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Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the upper 80s. Wind light and variable.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Winterfest community choir

SANFORD - The organizers of downtown Sanford's Winterfest celebration are forming a community choir which will perform on Friday evening, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in Magnolia Mall.

They are hoping that every church in Sanford will send one or two members of their choir to take part in the community chorus.

The community choir will rehearse several times beginning on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals will be at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. The choir will be under the direction of Dan Sellers.

For more information, call 322-1914.

Jail fight

SANFORD - Two Seminole County corrections officers were slightly injured early this morning during a light with a female inmate at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, corrections officer Sylvia Douthit had some of her hair pulled out and officer Nancy Mueller was kicked in the groin. They were reportedly trying to restrain a female inmate after she refused to surrender her clothing and personal effects after being placed on suicide watch.

The inmate was identified as Dominica Cotton, 16, of 1100 E. Harrison Street, Oyledo. She was being held on aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm charges.

a.m. this morning & Cotton told a corrections officer she was going to hurt herself. She was immediately placed on a suicide watch which requires an inmate to surrender all clothing and personal effects.

In connection with this morning's incident. Cotton has been charged with battery on a law enforcement officer.

Book fair

LAKE MARY - St. Peter's Preschool at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinchart Rd., Lake Mary, will be hosting a Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 4 through 8.

The fair will be open to the public from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. each

The reading event will feature the newest titles from over 100 publishers. Students. teachers, parents and others will have the opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young renders.

The preschool will also host a family night on Friday, Nov. 8 from 6:30 until 8 p.m. There will be teacher storytelling, a raffle and refresh-

For more information call Laurie Mealor, director of the preschool, at 333-1707.

Corrections

In a report, Oct. 25, 1996, "Murder Suspect Nabbed." the Sanford Herald gave an incorrect names in part of the news story. Rather than as printed, the person arrested on a charge of first degree murder and armed robbery was Jacques Faith Singleton, 22, of Sanford.

The victim in the incident was Antonio Williams, 23, of Sanford. The names were inadvertently exchanged.

The Herald regrets this error.

SANFORD - In a story in the Tuesday, Oct. 29 Sanford Herald regarding the denial of a reduction of the 2,000 foot distance requirement for Stooges nightclub, the early part of the report stated Commissioner Bob Thomas was in support of the motion. He was not. Later in the atory, it was stated that he voted not to reconsider the previous denial.

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One of many Halloween scenes



In keeping with the season, brother and sister Julie and Bryan Stenatrom, owners of Stenstrom General Feed, 190 Country Club Road in Lake Mary, have obtained the temporary services of a pumpkinhead scarecrow (he works cheap) to welcome customers into their business.

Picking a route for light rail service

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford commissioners heard a presentation Monday afternoon regarding the two possible routes of the proposed light rail transit system.

One would have the rail transportation in the median strip or adjacent to Interstate-4. The other would be on tracks adjacent to the present CSX rall tracks.

The area of concern at the present time runs from the northern side of Seminole County at the St. Johns River, south to US-192 near the Walt Diancy World attractions.

Tim Jackson made the presentation during the commission work session. "This has been an 18-month long study," he said, "a cooperative effort of LYNX and the Florida Department of Transportation to come up with the route for this service from Deltona to Polk County."

At present, Jackson said engineers are looking into three projects. (1) Select the preferred alignment (2) which will be the first 20 to 25 miles of initial construction, and (3) start pre-liminary engineering and drafting plans.

Regarding financing, he explained that the FDOT has pledged to pay one-forth of the cost. and the federal government may pay up to half the amount.

He said he hopes the project will become a reality by the year 2001, but doesn't expect the total project to be completed, especially along the 1-4 corridor, for about 20 years.

He also discussed plans for the future, after the begin looking into taking the route farther north into Volusia County.

'But what we are after right now," Jackson said, "is some indication from the people and the various governments, regarding which of the two proposed routes you prefer."

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Sanford candidate qualifying ends

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Qualifying time for the Sanford city elections ended at noon Tuesday. A total of 14 candidates have officially filled out their qualifying papers. The election will be on Dec. 3, with a runoff on Dec.

Present Mayor Bettye Smith has chosen not to seek re-election. A total of eight persons have qualified to fill that position. They are:

• Larry Blair, owner of a pet

government service:

• Larry Dale, real estate developer and onwer of a construction com-

Lynda Donato, owner of a Bible

and Christian book store; Sara Jacobson, antiques business owner and landford: A.A. McClanahan, retired from

ODean Ray, appliance store

 Vernon Spears, owner of Insulation company.

In the race for District 1 city

commissioner, incumbent Lon-Howell will not be seeking re-election. A total of four persons have qualified for that seat, with Aifred DeLattibeaudiere being the only person to qualify on the closing

date. The candidates are:

Alfred DeLattibeaudiere

 Brady Lessard Walt Padgett

Ricky Sheafer

The District 2 commission seat has been occupied by Bob Thomas, who will be seeking the position of mayor rather than a re-election. The Verdell Pugh

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Contrary to some municipal elections where the person with the most votes receives the nomination. Sanford joins most others with a runoff election. If no one in the multi-candidate races receives more than 50 percent plus one of the total voter turnout in that particular race, the two persons receiving the highest number of votes will be listed on the ballot for the runoff ☐Sec Candidates, Page SA

A sinking feeling

Upscale Heathrow home positioned over sinkhole

From staff reports

HEATHROW - A sunken living room added to an upscale Heathrow home Tuesday wasn't the amenity that a realtor might find desirable. A 12-foot wide sinkhole sunk the living room in

a 5,300 square foot home at 355 Saddleworth Place in Heathrow, it was discovered Tuesday morning by the housekeeper. Marie Massey in the private residence owned by Cindy Selton. daughter of Heathrow developer and frozen food magnate Jeno Paulucci. Shelton is presently in Australia. Massey was the only person in the house at the time.

The home was appraised this year at \$664,000. According to Seminole County sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, at approximately 7:30 Tuesday morning, the housekeeper noticed a two-foot depression in the center of the living room floor. Cracks had formed in the living room and extended to the front door. A decorative column in the living room was about a foot off the floor yesterday.

Seminole County firefighters immediately scaled off the house. All utilities were turned off and the area outside was cordoned off with crime

scene tape. □See Sinkhole, Page 5A

SCC Career Day: First of two



The turnout was excellent Tuesday at the Seminole Community College Career Fair. Melissa Conte, team relations leader for Target stores talks with Lake Mary resident and SCC student Paul Peralta, Information regarding area career and job opportunities

was available for students as well as the general public. Over 80 businesses and organizations were involved in the career fair. A different type of career day has been planned for Nov. 13. It will deal with obtaining proper education in connection with a career.

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Officer reinstated after shooting

FORT WALTON BEACH, Pla. - A police officer who shot and wounded a passenger she found in a stolen car has returned to duty, but authorities are remaining stient on details of the investigation.

Officer Bonnie Graves-Haynes had been placed on paid leave, a standard practice, following the shooting last Thursday. She went back to work Manday after a panel of senior officers and a prosecutor reviewed the case.

"Our review board found there were no violations of departmental policies or procedures," said police chief Phil Irish.

He refused to elaborate because the case remained under investigation. All that police have said is that Nasmi Thompson, 37, was shot after Graves-Haynes discovered the stolen car behind a bar and that the driver, David Walters Jr., 35, was charged with auto theft.

Thompson was treated for a breast wound and released from a hospital in this Florida Panhandle city. Neither she nor two other passengers were charged, but fruit said additional arrests are expected. None of the car's occupants have permanent addresses, police said.

Disabled still get parking, but not free

TALLAHAGEE. Fig. — The familier blue disabled-parking stichers will still get drivers a convenient parking space, but a new law says the parking will no longer be free.

Until Oct. 1. Plorida law not only set aside close-in parking spots but guaranteed disabled sticker holders free parking everywhere from airports to stadiums to metered street

parking spaces.

Some groups representing the disabled wanted that ended for two reasons: to end a thriving black market for fraudulently obtained or stolen stickers, and to avoid seeking special treatment for the disabled.

"We pursue an agenda that people with disabilities should be treated equally and not specially," said Julie Shaw, gov-ernment relations director for the Paralyzed Veterans Association of Florida. "If you can afford to pay to go be

entertained, you can afford to pay to park like everyone else."
Widespread complaints of abuse prompted her group and others to push for the new law that removed most require-ments for free parking at public facilities and stiffened

penalties for abusers.

With parking at airports and other public facilities sometimes costing \$8 to \$10 a day, Shaw said, "We know that there has been a lot of fraud, and there's been an active black market in these stickers."

Shaw said there had been the boom in the number of stickers

In 1980, fewer than 650,000 were issued, according to the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. By 1986, 1.1 million were issued — in a state with about 12 million licensed drivers.

Criminal bands migrating

ORLANDO, Fig. - Bands of traveling criminals who migrate to Florida each fall have returned, and police in Central Florida each the elderly are prime targets.

Having come down from such cities and Charles and Philadelphia, the criminal clans are known for improvement scame, burglaries and should have a such cities and should have been compared to the company of the company o

improvement scama, burglaries and sho

A half-million dollars worth of property was stolen last year in various swindles, Orlando Police Detective Jeff Gauntlett anid Tuesday.

The groups are well-organised, even using a "shoplifters manual" that police recovered, he said. They share information about which communities are best to tackle and are tough to catch, Orange County Sheriff's Office Agent John McMahon added.

Residents should keep their vehicles and homes locked, avoid giving odd jobs to unlicensed workers and report any icious behavior, police said. They also advised avoiding confrontations with suspects.

Two people suspected in home-improvement swindles were arrested in Naples last week. Two more are being sought in Seminole County, where thousands of dollars worth of valuables were stolen from one community, officers said.

The traveling crooks have been known to pair off, one distracting a homeowner at the front door while the other sneaks through a back door to steal such valuables as jewelry, silver and personal checks from checkbooks, Gauntlett said.

Sometimes a woman will try several doors in a neighborhood, searching for one that is unlocked, he added if confronted, she will say she is looking for a missing child or a look

sometimes criminals fake an injury or cause something in a store to break in an attempt to get away with shoplifting, the officers said.

From Accordated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Physicians face losing licenses

TALLAHABERE, Fig. - in the past, physicians who were charged with molesting patients, swapping drugs for sex and bilking insurance companies could mark and delicated the could mark delicated the could be c could work out deals with state regulators so they could stay in

But there's a new regulator in town, and he says those days are

Doug Cook, secretary of Florida's Agency for Health Care Administration, says such physicians will be forced to gree to permanent revocation of their medical licenses or face administrative trials before state hearing examiners.

"There will be no exceptions sexual abuse, fraud and swap-ping drugs for sex." Cook said in a telephone interview Tuesday ... sero tolerance in cases of with the Ft. Myers News-Pro

The newspaper published

stories carlier this month revealing how state regulators for years have let doctors and other health care workers continue to practice medicine after they agreed not to refute serious

The News-Press investigation found that the Florida Board of Medicine rarely has revoked medical licenses of physicians

during the past seven years.
Until last year, the Florida
Department of Business and
Professional Regulation investigated and charged physicians and other health bare

But the department then made deals with the physicians, called consent agreements. In exchange for a health care-professional's agreement not to refute charges of sexual misconduct, fraut or evapping drugs for ear, department lawyers agreed to recommend sections to the Facilia Buard of Indictine that were less than the

stiffest pussehment — perma-nent revocation of the profes-sional's medical license.

The Agency for Health Care Administration took over regu-lation of the health care processionals last year. The lawyers for the Department of Business and Professional Regulation went to work for the agency and con-tinued handling cases and offering concent agreements.

"From now on those health care professionals must go be-fore a hearing examiner on their charges or accept only an agreement for the revocation of their licenses. Unless they are willing to accept revocation we will take them before state hearing examiners for trial. This cy will be clearly stated in this agency and will be clear to everyone."

Medical boards can still reject penalties recommended by the agency, so Cook says he and Gov. Lawton Chiles will ask the

state Legislature early next year to increase the number of consumer representatives on such

Cook would not say what percent of the boards he wants

to be consumers The Florida Board of Medicine, which imposes penalties against doctors, by law is made up of 12 physicians and three people who are so-called consumer representatives.

Other medical boards that impose punishments as other health care workers, such as the Board of Nursing, the Board of Chiropraetic and the Board of Psychologists, also are dominated by medical professionals.

"We want to significantly in-crease the number of consumer representatives." Cook said. "We think the bearse can function better with more consumer representatives on them.



Fire Safety Day

Representatives from public safety offices hosted Fire Safety offices hosted Fire Safety Day Saturday at Seminois Towns Center mell. Firefighters, paramedics, and other public safety officials from agencies throughout the county handed out fire safety information to shoppers and discussed ways to make discussed ways to make children and other family members safe in potentially dangerous situations:

the for Halloween: State stamps hairy spiders

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Pla. -Agriculture officials who unearthed a cluster of Mexican tarantules in a St. Lucie County citrus grove vow the hairy

spiders won't overrun the state. The burrowing tarantules can get as big as softballs, though they aren't harmful to most people. Some keep the Mexican redrumps — species Brachypelma vagans — as pets.

But officials said in a pre-Halloween news release Tuesday that they are wary of letting such a non-native species get an eight-legged foothold in Florida.

Our concern is that the terentule is displacing indigenous spiders and may be a predator of small animals, including birds and rodents," Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said.

Actually, the danger was small, agriculture officials said. At last check, last week, only two tarantules were found in the burrows discovered in a 100-foot

area of the grove. The area will be treated with

an approved posticide and then checked again in three months to make sure the spiders are gone, Crawford said. Agriculture officials got a call

after the big black spiders with scattered red hairs at the rear startled farmworkers in the grove west of Fort Pierce.

"It would get your attention. It's a big fellow," said depart-ment spokesman Terry McElroy, who displayed one of the tarantulas that was captured at the farm.

About two dozen of the spiders were captured or killed. Agriculture officials didn't

identify the farm, one of many that blanket Florida's largest grapefruit producing county and one of its largest crange producers.

The owner requested anonymity, hoping to avoid an invasion of curiosity seekers and news reporters, said Ned Davis of the Department of Agriculture's Gainesville office.

Department scientists are

See of the Comment of

keeping about a dozen of the captured spiders at the Cameaville faculties.

"There are people in our building who think they are cuts, but of course they would. You know, the entomologists," Davis said.

"I would say they are moderately scary," he said.

Many people like the hairy creatures as novelty pets, said William Winn of Pet Paradice in

Pet Paradise sells about a

dozen Jasentulas oficustique varieties every month or two.

The spiders can inflict a bite like a bee sting. And like a bee sting, it is harmless to most people, though some can have an allergic reaction.

"If you squeese them they can bite you. But the redrumps are not an aggressive species," Winn said. "You can handle them.

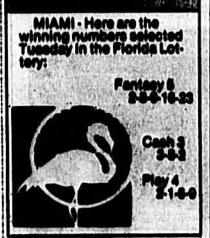
In addition to tiny animals like mice, the spiders est roaches and other bugs, as well as each

The colony in St. Lucie County probably started when a pregnant pet tarantula escaped or was released, Davis said.

The origin may never be traced, since the age of the adult spiders that were captured in-dicated the group had been in

the area for three to four years. Agriculture officials are wary of letting the spiders spread in the wild even if they are not a threat to humans, Davis said.

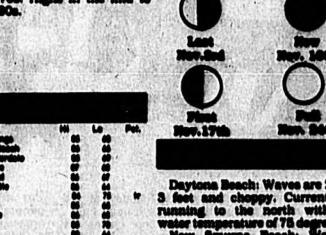
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THE WEATHER

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The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

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Surrogate provides Fuhrman detail

Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Plaintiffs in the O.J. Simpson trial want the glove that Detec-tive Mark Fuhrman said he found, but not the baggage he carries, so they turned to a surrogate witness: Fuhrman's

Ron Phillips, a supervising detective, on Tuesday spelled out many of Fuhrman's words and actions the day after the June 12, 1994, elayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Phillips described Fuhrman's arrival at the bloody crime

scene, the early walk-through to see evidence, the trip to Simp-agn's house, the hop over the wall, the interview of Brian "Rate" Ratin and the decovery of the thoody give.

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At virtually all times, Phillips noted. Fuhrman was with somebody, usually Phillips himself, Only when Fuhrman went inside Ms. Bimpont's condo to write notes and when he went to the side of Simpson's house and found the gieve below an air conditioner was the detective alone, Phillips said.

In eliciting so much Fuhrman-related meterial from Phillips, the plaintiffs hope to get the gieve into evidence without

getting Fuhrmen on the witness

Puhrmen, for the plaintiffs, is demagist goods since he pleaded no context to lying during the criminal tried about using a racial clur. The plaintiffs are expetted to go to great lengths to keep him of the stand.

Simpson's lawyers have subpoenced Fuhrman, but they may face legal obstacles since the law frowns on lawyers beating up on their own

The Phillips testimony also

was intended to blunt one of the defense's main contentions: Fuhrman had the motive and

Fuhrman had the motive and the opportunity to plant evidence — the glove — in a racist plot to frame Simpson.

Simpson, 40, was not in the courtroom Tuesday, and his lawyers — who are under a gag order — declined to disclose his whereabouts.

Simpson was acquitted of murder charges last October. His ex-wife's estate and Coldman's family are suing him for

ex-wife's estate and Goldman's family are suing him for unspecified damages, claiming he is the killer.

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Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made two arrests Monday as the result of a surveillance at 10th Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford, where officers had been called regarding possible drug activity.

Police said during their surveillance, they saw two persons being approached twice by passing vehicles, in what appeared to be drug sales. Both of the men were apprehended and arrested.

rested.

Melvin Eugene Hunter, 21, of 701 E. Eighth Street was charged with two counts of establishment of cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Shawn D. Hooks, 21, of 1017 Bay Avenue was charged with two counts of sale/delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Burglary arrest

Ronald Wayne Quarnaccio, 23, of 2015 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. According to the arrest report. Quarnaccio and a 16-year old youth reportedly burglarized an apartment near Quarnaccio's address. Items taken were listed as a TV. VCR, 91.300 in jewelry and other items, which police said were exchanged for drugs.

Quarnaccio was located by police at the youth's residence and placed under arrest on charges of burglary to a structure

and grand theft.

There was no immediate indication of what happened to the youth.

Warranta

Oviedo police located Donald D. Mayo, 28, of St. Cloud, at a residence in the 800 block of Eyrie Drive in Oviedo Monday. Officers found he was wanted on five separats warrants for obtaining property with a worthless check. Four of the warrants had been issued in Orange County and one in Oscoola County.

Traffic stop

Joseph F. Odom, 31, of Deltona, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Sunday on Lake Mary Boulevard in Heathrow. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license, and driving with a suspended

initification D. Re "Floring D. Reaths, 38, 306 Papers Court; Senford, was arrested by Banford police Monday at a retail store in the 5600 block of Orlands Drive. Police said he attempted to take two bottles of perfume, valued at \$51.00 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Celeste Wilcher, 31, of Winter Park, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the S600 block of S. Orlando Drive. She was accused of taking seven items, with a total value of \$49.73 from the store without paying. Wilcher was charged with retail theft.

Domestic arrests

• Kevin S. Miller, 29, of 613 Rosecliff Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday as the result of an altercation with a female on Georgia Avenue. He was charged with aggravated

battery domestic violence.

Shantse Howard, 20, of 2680 22nd Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. The arrest report said she was involved in an altercation with a male in the 2400 block of 18th Street. The report said she threw Clorox bleach at him, and attempted to run over him with her vehicle. She was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, and battery, domestic violence.

Furniture thefts

Sanford police are investigating two separate reports of home furnishings being taken from residences recently.

Out 2544 Mowavk Avenue, the incident report said a tenant moved out. Monday, the owner of the apartment discovered that a refrigerator, chain saw, rugs, and tools, with a total value of \$1,190 were missing.

9At a Geneva Gardens apartment in the 1800 block of W. 18th Street, police eaid someone stole a TV, stereo, two twin seds and other items, valued at \$1,000.

Sanford police reports

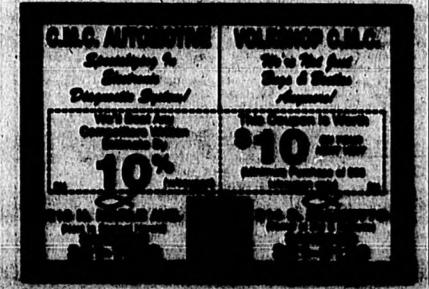
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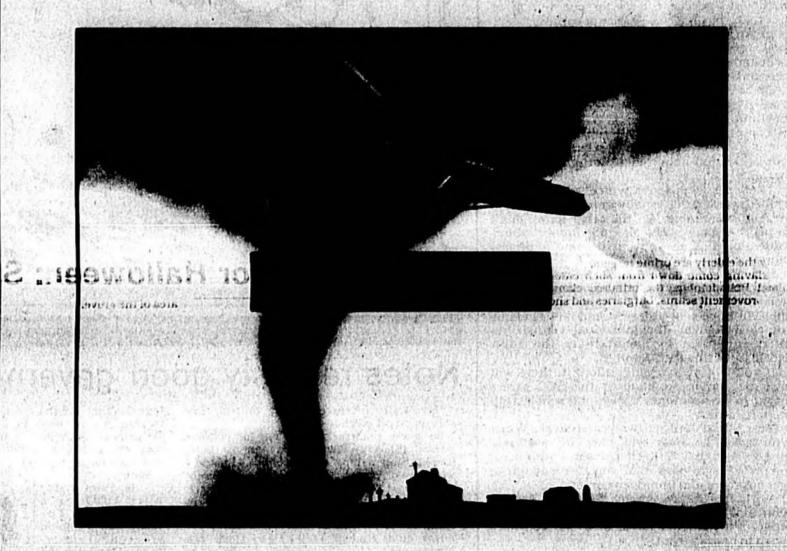
OA tool box containing an undetermined amount of tools was reported stolen Monday from a van parted at Bridgewater Apertments in the 500 block of W. Airport Sivd.

OA TV. VCR, and jewelry with a total value of \$1,300 were reported stolen Monday from an apartment in the 2000 block of Sanford Avenue.

OA 1979 Chevrolet pickup, reported stolen in DaLand on Aug. 37, was located by Sanford police Monday in the 1000 block of W. 18th Place in Sanford. Police said the back tires and a bench east had been removed.

OA storee and pressure washer with a total value of 8275 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 2400 block of Stevens Avenue in Sanford.





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EDITORIAL

Lifelong learning

We don't have to look at statistics or surveys to know; in most cases, people with the least amount of education get the lowest-paid jobs. Those who have special skills, especially when augmented by a thorough education, end up being their

Decades ago, it was a matter of how strong one's muscles were which indicated an earning potential. Everything was done by hand, and those with strong hands led the way in progress.

Now however, being computer illerate, not knowing mathematical skills, being unable to type, or being unskilled in many of the basic needs will lead to the bottom level of employment.

Unfortunately, people believe that after they have finished high school, and did not immediately pursue college for one reason or another, they have no chance at success.

Such is not the case. We have one, right here in our midst, one way to change all of this and improve a person's future. It's called

Seminole Community College.
On Wednesday, Nov. 13, SCC is holding a career night. It's not just for high school or beginning college students, but for everyone. Representatives from the college will be on hand to answer questions relating to career outlooks, and required training for specific

There are some jobs which are crying for skilled workers, especially in industries which rely on computers. On the other hand, don't expect them to speak too highly about education if you want to become a profes-

Hopefully, persons have some concept about the field in which they would like to spend the majority of their money-carning life. We hope these ideas would be formed at an early age by the individual youngsters, then supported by members of the adult world including their families.

If you believe you can't afford it, there will also be people on hand at the SCC career night to discuss financial aid and scholarship opportunities.

Yes, SCC is only a two-year college. When you graduate, you will have an associate degree. But that, in itself, will show your boss, or prospective boss, that you care enough to get out there and improve yourself.

With this improvement through a degree, you also receive an improvement in knowledge of a particular area, in which you may wish to be employed.

You won't become a brain surgeon with an associate degree from SCC, but who knows, it may lead you to bigger and better educational levels leading you to that career. And you will owe it to SCC as the place where you got your start in higher education.

Information will be available during career night on approximately 80 associate degrees offered by SCC. It's an opportunity to look into your very own future and see what you could become if you continued your educa-

Learning shouldn't stop at high school. It should and must continue if a person is to be

LETTER

Tired of thefts

On Monday night, Oct. 28, some low-life person stole a Halloween light-up Gargoyle out of my mother's yard. Not only did they steal the decoration but they stole a piece of the magic that belongs to her grandson's (my son's) Halloween.

He is just at the age where he can enjoy all the holidays throughout the year, so how do you

explain to him why someone would do something so petty and vandalous?

This is not the first time this has happened. For the past two Christmas Eyes, someone has stolen a decoration out of her yard.

I'm tired of seeing my mother cry on Christmas because some thief has to get a thrill from stealing. It is not right. My mether is on a limited income and she uses the extra money to decorate her yard so that EVERYONE can enjoy it.

She dosen't live in a bad area of Sanford either. She has owned her house since 1969 and it is pure malice to ruin our holidays because someone wants something that is not theirs.

So here is a warning to the next thief that tries to ruin one of our holidays by stealing something that is not theirs. I will be watching you and so will all my neighbors. It is time we took back our houses and yards, and let our children enjoy what their grandmothers do for them.

Tired of petty thefts Michelle E. Sanford

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

he case for Dole as president

There is a sense, of course, in which the coming election has already been decided. That is in the area of issues. There, the conservatives, represented by the Republican Party, have already won hands down.

You don't hear a peep from the Democrats about how government ought to take over new segments of our national life to make them better. (On the contrary, "The era of Big Gov-ernment is over.") Gone are the days when Democrats used "industrial policy" and similar euphemisms to mask proposals for small dollops of socialism. (Bill Clinton could paraphrase Richard Nixon: "We're all free-marketers now.") Democratic efforts to twist the national concern over family values into a case for federal hand-outs, on the theory that "We're all one big family," have been abandoned. (Bill Clinton signed the Republicans' welfare reform bill.) Seldom has one party so sedulously aped the other.

But the Democrats' wholesale adoption of Republican issues and policies has had the side effect of making Bob Dole's job infinitely harder. Deprived of a serious difference between the parties over the issues, many voters have decided to cast their votes for president on the general feel of the economy, or even on the basis of pure personality. It's hard for Dole to make much headway on the economy when the general opinion is that it's in fairly good shape at the mo-ment. Moreover, no major war looms on the horizon. And even Elisabeth Dole would surely admit in private that, for all his many strengths and merits, her husband is no match for Bill Clinton when it comes to glibness and charm. Dole's built-in scowl and

monotone are deadly

on television, whereas Clinton has the relaxed smile and genial demeanor of your local TV weather man. ("That was a lovely sunset today, wasn't it?"

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But, for those who are still truly undecided, i would like to offer one consideration that, I think, tips the scales heavily in favor of Bob

Most thoughtful Americans are seriously concerned about the moral health of our society. We simply must find some way of instilling moral discipline -- the concept of right and wrong in our youngsters at an early age. Unfortunately government, which played such a large role in undermining the moral authority of the structures that used to transmit our culture (atheising the schools and destroying the family especially the black family), can do pitifully little to restore it.

But we can at least expect our political leaders to speak up for the cause of moral discipline, and to do so convincingly. The president, above all, ought to be someone we can look to for leadership on this subject - by precept and by ex-

That is where the case for Bob Dole simply overwhelms the opposition. Dole is not perfect. nor does Clinton represent evil incarnate. But it is the simple truth that in the past four years the Clinton administration has dragged the presidency down to historically low levels of moral, political, and financial corruption.



BEN WATTENBERG

Notes re nasty good government

Herewith, retrieved from laptop, my shorthand pre-election notes:

So many readers rely on me for political advice. (Eleven.) Election Day almost here. (Bored. Stop writing about politics.) Should I wield vast power to determine results of elections or not? (Not.) That would be wrong.

(Try it slyly.)
I endorsed Clinton 1992. (Sorry? No.) But no endorsement for Clinton now. (Trust him???) How guide readers? (Tell how to decide, not how to vote.)

Readers should sek selves: "What do I think about liberalism?" (Still most serious question in American politics, American life.)
Four-way stretch: 1) Most Americans think

liberalism gone too far. 2) But think more gets done when Deme and Repe work together than when snari and spit. 3) Most Dems, Clinton included, say not liberals, or not any longer. 4) Reps say Dems are tricky, still liberal, anyway modern conservation good stuff.

Note four candidates in race: 1) Clinton, 2) Dole, 3) Congressional Democrats, 4) Congreecional Republicans. (Profound.)

- If think liberalism was great, is great, can be greater, vote Clinton and Democrats for Congress (Hi, Lefty!)

- If think liberalism was terrible, is terrible, will be more terrible, vote Dole and Republicane for Congress. (Right-wing sealot!) Count self fortunate if liberal or conservative. (Easy yote.)

- But. (Big election for "buts ...") Suppose liberalism was good (civil rights, Medicare, Social Security, women's rights, environmentalism) and then went overboard (welfare, quotas, soft-on-crime, soft-on-Christmas, tree-hugging, anti-male, taxes, homoerotic art, drugs, Columbus was a rat).

Then what? Clinton has eye on history books. (Richard Morris reports late-night conversations; must be so.) That's OK. But with a mushy Congress 1993-94. Clinton was semi-mushy. With a tough Congress (1995-96), he was semi-tough. (Signed welfare bill, the right thing, even if for politics.)

is Congress the variable? Clinton with Dem Congress might end up semi-mushy history-book Pres who restored liberalism. Clinton with Rep Congress might be semi-tough history-book Pres who changed liberalism. (Does Clinton know which way?)

Clinton know which way?]
Want to restore liberalism -- vote Dema for Congress. If trust Gephardt (sex Dema won't make same old mistakes) vote Dema. Want to change liberalism -- vote Reps for Congress. Reps learned lesson: Call for evolution not revolution to change liberalism. 1995-96 ended up as nasty good government.
What about Pres race? Clinton looks like big winner. (Not 100 percent definite.) If voter likes liberalism, give him landslide. If thinks

Dole-Gingrich combo too much too fast, vote Clinton. If voter nervous, keep Clinton under 50 percent. If thinks Contract with America was OK, vote Dole. (Contract items had 60 percent public approval.)

- la Perot right? Will 1997 be a Watergate investigation if Clinton elected? Likely. Follow the slease and the rotten money. Pfuil (Prepare antiscandal mongering column: watch

More:

Geraldo at night.)
-- California Prop 209. If voter thinks affirmative action has morphed into preference and harmed country. vote Yes. If thinks affirmative action ien't preference, or if

approve preferences, vote No. Presidential implications? Clin ton's two court appointees voted against roll-back of preferences. (More Supremes to be

So many readers rely on me for political

advice.

appointed by new Pres.) - Observations. Clinton's sig-sag-sig change to semi-tough on values was good for him and country. Smart, smart, smart to spend so much money so early to smear Republicans. Yucki Hard to beat sitting Pres when voters

perceive social peace, international peace, domestic prosperity. Clinton could work out all right with GOP Congress.

Republicane dumb, dumb, dumb to hold so much money so long on late to an account. much money so long so late to answer Dem emears. Rep Congress overplayed hand, could recover. If GOP House re-elected, first time aince 1920s. Long time, big change, competitive people's House. Dole underplayed and Appendix on walking and toward. hand. Apparent sag-sig on values and taxes devalued both issues. Both are good. Values matter most. Clinton knew it. Republicans scared of it, too little too late to make it central. That's twice in a row voters didn't get full

Too bad. Could have been a better election. Vote anyway.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All let-ters must be signed. Include daytime tele-phone number. Letters should be on a sine subject and be as brief as per letters are subject to editing.

JOSEPH SPEAR

The electorate is bored? Big deal

The most boring thing about the presidential campaign now drawing to a close is reading about how boring it is.

The Pew Research Center finds that only 24 percent of us are paying any attention ... 40 percent of us cannot name Bob Dole's running mate, Shawn Kemp ... (dust testing you there) ... Viewer ratings of the conventions and the debates were awful ... Young people are totally turned off and probably won't vote.

Please, let's give it a rest, OK?

Of course the campaign is boring. Most campaigns are boring. The system is designed to win-now the candidates down to the two who have the greatest sector of the public. The result is rarely a clash of titanic characters. Indeed. what we get are common denominators. We're

lucky if even one of the candidates is a Teddy Roosevelt or a John Kennedy. Your attention

wanders when Bill Clinton and Bob Dole go at it? Consider the campaign of 1816, Monroe versus King.

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King? Yes, Rufus King, former senator from New York and ambassador to Great Britain. In fact, it would be a misnomer to call it a campaign, because Rufus declined to participate. It would have been a "fruitless struggle," he said. Afterward, he said: "It is quite worthy of remark that in no preceding election, has there been such a calm respecting it." Sounds like an electrifying fellow, doesn't he?

Bored? Pity the poor folks of 1852, who had to choose between Franklin Pierce and Winfield Scott. The New York Herald pro-nounced it the most "ludicrous, ridiculous and uninteresting presidential campaign since the country had been emancipated from British rule. Think about trying to pay attention when Ulysees Grant ran against Horatio Seymour in 1868. Seymour, a former New York governor, didn't even want the nomination and wept openly when the Democrate forced it upon him.

Where is it written that elections must be entertaining? Of course, it's more fun when they are lively, but amusement is not a constitutional requirement. We are engaging in a democratic process to elect the person who will run the greatest country in the world for the next four years. It is a solemn exercise, and it is your solemn duty to participate in it.

But, you say, you are given a choice between Tweedledoe and Tweedledom, and you wanted Tweedledork. The system is not providing the option you want, ergo the system is out-of-whack.

I could argue that this probably has comething to do with the marketplace of dees, but I won't. Buffice it to say this is the favorite imment of ideologues of both left and

Social conservatives complain that Bob Dole doesn't care about their agenda. He won't talk about abortion and homosexual marriages. Heck, he even made fun of the party platform they worked so hard to ram through. "We find him not so much aggrevating as boring," wrote Christian Action Network president Martin Mawyer in the Management of the party platform Washington Post. "We just don't care as much about rising taxes as we do about

declining morals."

The left feels much the same about Bill Clinton. Feminist Ketha Pollitt declared in the Mation magazine that she will flatly refuse to vote for Clinton again. Columnist Robert Kuttner says real liberals "will held their means when they vote for Clinton.

Today's Halloween stories are mild compared to Victorian's

By The Accolated Proce

GAINESVILLE - Spooks and goblins and things that go bump in the night are tame when compared to stories written for children in the 17th and 18th centuries. University of Plorida library officials say.

Stories in those days told of children being baked in ovens and changing into wild animals. Children catching on fire after playing with matches or falling out of trees and dying were common images in books designed to teach children important lessons into 19th century, says John Ingram.

chairman of the special collec-

tions department at the University of Florida libraries. The

department houses more than

93,000 volumes of children's literature. 'One of the oldest cautionary books in our collection is from 1789, titled 'Vice in its Proper Shape, or the Melancholy

Transformation of Several

Raughty Masters and Misses into Contemptible Animals," Ingram

In the book, children behaving like animals slowly turn into the wild creatures.

While today's scary stories are meant to entertain, horror themes were used in the Victorian Age and earlier to teach children etiquette, restraint and responsibility by showing terrifying examples of the price of misbehaving.

Frightening elements can also be found in earlier stories, especially fairy tales handed down through the ages. For example, "Little Red Riding Hood," written in 1697, tells of a wolf eating

a little girl's grandmother.
Stories during that time, however, used horror to empower children, said English professor John Cech, author of live children's books.

"Children had to cope with the ogre, the giant or the witch in a way that unvictimized the child," he said.

"In the late 19th and early 20th century, we began to realize that children were much amarter than they were given credit for being." Cech said. "We didn't have to sacrifice children to these horrors to get them to learn moral lessons."

Part of the violence in children's stories can be attributed to the time period in which they were written, Ingram said.

"These were very rough times," Ingram said. "Millions of people suffered from terrible disease and ignorance. Education was not universal, literacy was not universal. This was a harsh, harsh existence with much untreated sickness and disease."

Horror stories meant to educate children gradually died out in the mid-19th century, with the advent of new technology, modern medicine and progressive social movements that improved living conditions and helped prevent disease.

Candidates-

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election. While the city election is in December, there will be Items on the Nov. 5 general election pertaining to the city. These are changes in the city charter.

One of them, if approved by the voters of the city, would

change the election date from early December to "the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, effective (after) April 1,

Another question also deals with city elections. As it presently stands, the qualifying time for potential candidates is one of the longest in Central Florida.

This year, qualifying time was Sept. 4 until noon. Oct. 29.

Under the proposed change in the city charter, if approved by the voters on Nov. 5, the qualifying time would be reduced from 56 days to 12 days (approximately two work weeks). It would also become effective after April 1, 1997.

Sinkhole----

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Paulucci inspected the house yesterday and ordered his insurance company to contact un engineering firm so geologists can inspect the home.

McDonough said it will be up to engineers and geologists to inspect the house to determine if it can be repaired or will have to be razed.

McDonough said as of late yesterday afternoon, officers at the scene believe the sinkhole may not have stabilized.

During the night, the depression had dropped to approximately two feet in depth and was estimated at one foot wide.

Paulucci founded frozen food giant Chun King, which he sold to R.J. Reynolds in the 1970s. Heathrow is just west of interstate-4 near Lake Mary. The development is located in unincorporated Seminole

There was no immediate indication as to when engineers and geologists might be able to determine if it was, in fact, a true sinkhole.

Sinkholes are common in Central Florida, where about a dozen occur each year. They are caused by erosion in limestone.

For Personal



LAPORTE, Pa. - Rosa Hartford says she was showing compassion by driving a pregnant 13-year-old across state lines to avoid Pennsylvania's abortion laws. A jury disagreed Tuesday, convicting Hartford of interfering

with the custody of a minor for driving her 60 miles from this rural northeastern Pennsylvania town to a Binghamton, N.Y., abortion clinic. Hartford, whose 19-year-old stepson had impregnated the

girl, faces up to seven years in prison. Sentencing was set for

"Rosa believed she was acting in a caring, supportive way," said her lawyer, Kathryn Kolbert of the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy.

Pennsylvania's law includes a mandatory 24-hour waiting period before an abortion, and also requires women under 18 to have a parent's consent. New York has no age or consent

The girl's mother said she found out about the pregnancy from her daughter's friends after discovering she was missing from school on Aug. 31, 1995, the day the girl went for the abortion.



Chestella "Mary" Morris

CHESTELLA "MARY" MORRIS

Chestella "Mary" Morris, 88, Academy Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born May 29, 1910 in Manchester, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1941. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Grady, Leroy, Oscar Lee, Elmer James, all of Sanford, James Jr., Bloomersfield. Conn., daughters, Bosses Hopson, Lunice. M., Redding both by Sanford; bloomer, Ben Hower Manchester. Ga.; sister, Mary Ellison, Manchester: 25 grandchildren: 34

great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-



Arthur J. Graham Sr.

ARTMUR J. GRAHAM SR. Arthur J. Graham Sr., 65, Cadillac Drive, Daytona Beach. died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996 at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. He was born Dec. 18, 1930 in Live Oak. He was employed at S&S Cafeteria as a chef cook, and was Funeral Director and Embalmer at Sunrise Funeral Home. He was a member of Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, and owner/operator of the former, Graham-Freeman Furieral Horae, Daytona Beach. He belonded to Omega Pai Phi Fraternity, Fourth Regional District Florida Morticians Assoc., National Funeral Directors and Morticians Asen., and

was a U.S. Army veteran. Burvivors include wife. Rosetta: sons, Joseph Jackson,

Daytona Beach, Allen R. Graham. Montgomery, Ala.: daughters, Janice Y. Banks and Lina G. Mitchell, both of Tallahassee; mother, Gladys, Lakeland; brothers, Willie, Sarasota, John Henry, Tampa: eight grandchildren.

Arrangements by Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

PERLEY MAR BRANTLEY

Perley Mac Brantley, 84. Sanford Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996 at her residence. Born Nov. 11. 1911 in Baxley, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs in 1959. She was a homemaker and a member of Freewill Holiness Church of God, Apopka.

Survivors include daughters. Mary Butler, Miami, Roberta Edwards, Denver, Colo., Rozetta Alford, Jessie Bradley, both of Orlando, Betty Delaughter, Madison, Diane Brown, Altamonte Springs; sons, Cornel, San Francisco, Jessie Cummings, Jr., Estonville; sisters, Elizabeth Harris, Wayeross, Ga., Clydie Mae Kelly, Jacksonville: 34 grandchildren: 70 great-grandchildren: seven great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

GRACE LEWIS FRENCH

Grace Lewis French, 83, of 1996 in Homestead, Florida. Services are pending.

Branam Funeral Home. Homestead, in charge of arrangements.

NORA L. NOWELL

arrangements.

Nora L. Howell, 53, Geneva, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born Sept. 11, 1943 in Leesburg, she moved to the area in 1987. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Joseph; son, Joseph Jr., Geneva; sister, Joanne Hart, Lennox, Ga. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

JAMES MAMMON

James Mammon, 51, Beckstrom Drive, Oviedo, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 15, 1945 in Oviedo. he was a lifelong resident. He was a Pentecostal and was employed by Nelson & Son. Oviedo.

Survivors include wife, inex D.; daughters, Juanita, Teresa Montgomery, Angela Montgomery, Vivian Gould, and Georgette Simmons, all of Oviedo: son, Bernell Simmons. Oviedo: brother, Charles, Oviedo: sisters, Josie Mac Williams, Christine Jenerette. Lizzie May Thomas and Linda Rogers, all of Oviedo: three grandchildren.

Sunrisc Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DEANNA C. MURPHY

Deanna C. Murphy. 51. Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Longwood, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1998 at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born Jan. 21, 1945 in Sanford, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a secretary to the Dean of Admissions at Seminols Community, College. She was a member of All Souls Catholic

Church, Sunford. Survivors include husband. Patrick: son, Patrick John, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 27. Paola: daughter, Patrace Murphy. Longwood: parents, John A. and Ruth L. Farina. Longwood; sister, Jonelle Tadlock, DeBary.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PUNCTALS MANAGEMENT

BRANTLEY, PERLEY MAE

Funeral services for Mrs. Perley M. Brantley will be held Seturday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m., at St. Paul AME Church. Agapta, with Rev. James McFarley, paeter of Freewill Helinese Church of God. Agapta, officialing. Holines Church of God. Apopta, efficialing. Informant will follow in Woodfawn Memorium Park. Criends. Public viewing for friends will be Friday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at Zanders Chapel, Apopta, and Saturday at the St. Paul AMII Church from 9 a.m. until funeral time.

All arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopta, "The People's Choice."

GRAHAM, ARTHUR J. SR.

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Funeral services for Mr. Arthur J.
Grehem, Sr., will be held Selveday, Nov. 2, at
2 p.m., at Morning Star Missionary Bapitel
Church, Daytone Beech, with Rev. Michael J.
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fellow in Cedar Hill Memory Gardens,
Daytona Beach. Public viewing Thursday at
Sunrise Funeral Home from 2-9 p.m., Friday
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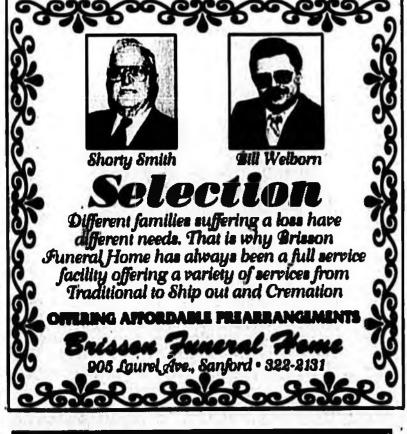
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74. of Sanford, who died Oct. 23, will be Saturday, 11 a.m., at New Bothel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. William Lewis efficiating. Viewing will be Friday from SP p.m. Burlal will be in Everyoon

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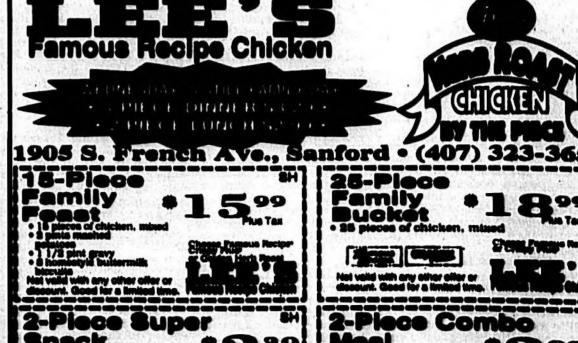
Pursuant to Chapter 102.141 (2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS **HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canvassing Board** will meet at 9:00 A.M. on November 1, 1996, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 2153, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the General and Municipal Elections. For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7709.







God Blees





Rail-

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The matter has been brought up before several city commissions and councils as well as the county, and organizations such as Sanford Main Street. Downtown Waterfront Steering Committee, chambers of commerce, and during several public hearings.

According to Sanford Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, the city has indicated favoring the location of the system along the CSX corridor. After reviewing Marder's memorandum supplied to the commission for Monday afternoon's work session, there was no objection to the selection of the CSX corridor, although no formal vote was taken in support of that location.

The Lake Mary City Commission hasn't heard the presentation at this time. Although it was requested by LYNX and FDOT, it was determined that with the mayor and two commission seats scheduled to be decided during the Lake Mary election on Nov. 5, it would be best to wait until the new commission was scated.

"That would probably be in December," said City Planner Matt West, "in order to wait until after the runoff, which will probably be required in a multi-candidate race."

West said that while there has

British prince honors war dead

building the World War II railway it carries.

Tropical rains cleared moments before the

KANCHANABURI, Thailand - Britain's Prince Philip

veled to the infamous bridge over the River Kwai today and id homage to the thousands of Allied prisoners who died

Tropical rains cleared moments before the prince arrived at two Allied war cemeteries in this provincial Thai town, the

highlight of a week-long visit by Queen Elizabeth to Thailand.

The iron bridge spanning the Kwai River in Kanchanaburi is the best known part of the 250-mile railway the Japanese forced 60,000 Allied prisoners and 200,000 Asian laborers to build to supply their army in Burma.

It gained widespread notoriety through the 1957 Occar-winning film "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which depicted the torture, random executions starvation and disease suffered.

winning nim "The Bridge on the River Kwal," which depicted the torture, random executions, starvation and disease suffered by the POWs under brutal pressure from their captors to build the line through the jungle.

"This area is really known for the atrocities the Japanese committed against their captives," said Graham Downing, chairmen of the British Legion, which escorted 33 family members of survivors from Britain to the ceremonies, "The fact that the rower family is paying respects in very important to the families."

The prince was the most senior member of the British royal

family to view the bridge, which still carries three trains a day and is visited by 1 million tourists a year. A helicopter carrying the prince hovered over the span to give him a bird's eye view. He then visited war cemeteries in

Ranchanaburi and nearby Chungkai, where most of the 12,000



The initial corridor alternatives to light rall service in Seminole County.

been no official selection made on behalf of Lake Mary at the present time, "there may be

some difficulty to us if the route was along the CSX tracks, be-cause they run right through the center of our historic downtown

residential area." "We already have CSX trains," West said, "but there may be even more of a problem if we have adjacent tracks with those high-speed trains running every 15 minutes or so, right through a residential area."

At a joint meeting on Oct. 22 of Sanford's Waterfront Steering Committee, Sanford Main Street and the Sanford Community Redevlopment Agency, the preference was that CSX track areas be utilised.

'We believe that having the route run along the I-4 corridor would defeat the purpose of relieving traffic," said Main Street Manager Jennifer cash, the following described property chasted in BEMINOLE County, Plantals, to-unit:

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through the city, are used."

During Jackson's discussion, he was asked if there was to be a depot planned in the downtown Sanford area, if the CSX tracks would be used. "We have discussed the possibility of having a major depot in the downtown area near the in-tersection of Myrtle and Third Street:" he said, "but that is just

in our preliminary plane.

While Jackson said additional town hall meetings to get more input from residents will be scheduled, none have been proposed at this time for either

eased

By MARTIN CRUTSIS AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - After a

sizzling spring, growth in the U.S. economy slowed dramati-cally in the summer, rising at a

as consumer spending dipped to its weakest pace in five years.

The Commerce Department report today on the gross demestic product showed that

domestic product showed that

the economy's total output of

goods and services from July through September was less than half the 4.7 percent rate of increase turned in during the

second quarter.

Financial markets rallied immediately after release of the GDP report with investors believing it provided further confirmation that the economy is slowing enough to avoid an increase by the Federal Reserve in interest rates to head off inflation.

The price of the Treasury's key 30-year bond rose more than a quarter of a point in early trading. That pushed the yield down to 6.05 percent — the lowest since early April — from 6.06 percent on Tuesday.

Indeed, price pressures actually eased in the third quarter, with an inflation sauge tied to GDP rising just 1.9 percent at an annual rate, the smallest increase since a 1.8 percent rise in the summer of 1800. An alternative GDP price index rese 5.3 percent in the spring and 2.5 percent in the first quarter.

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PRETORIA. South Africa — A former security police colonel who once described himself as the apartheid government's most efficient assassin was sentenced to life in prison today.

Eugene de Kock, the highest ranking officer convicted so far for apartheid crimes, was sentenced to two life terms for murder and conspiracy to murder.

A life sentence is the maximum possible in South Africa, where the death penalty has been abolished There remains a chance, however, that de Kock will not have

to serve any significant prison time. Sometime in the next year or so, he faces a hearing before South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, a panel with the authority to grant amnesty and overrule the criminal courts. De Kock's testimony in court, in which he admitted

committing a slew of crimes and implicated superiors, including a former president, were seen as an effort to gain leniency from the commission.

Jewish groups demand quick inquiry

PARIS — Jewish groups today applauded the city of Paris' decision to block sales of apartments that may have been seised from Holocaust victims during World War II.

Mayor Jean Tiberi announced Tuesday that no city-owned apartments would be sold until their ownership history was

The action followed the publication of a book last week that alleges at least 100 city-owned buildings may have been seized from Jews by the Vichy regime that collaborated with the Nasi

"We are pleased with this decision, but we insist that the investigation be completed within three months at most." Haim Musecant, director of the Representative Council of Jewish Institutions, an umbrella organisation of Jewish groups, said today.

Tiberi promised a speedy investigation, without committing to a time frame, he said. Most of the apartments in question are in the old Jewish quarter of Paris, called the Marsis. Fifteen units were to go on

sale Tuesday before the city stepped in.

The Simon Weisenthal Center urged other big cities in

France to launch similar investigations.

France has long struggled with its wartime past. Only last year President Jacques Chirac acknowledged that France was responsible for systematically persecuting Jews during the

And France is not alone. Recent documents show that Switzerland signed secret deals with several eastern European countries to liquidate Swiss bank deposits of Jews who had been deported. Switzerland also has been accused of laundering gold stolen by the Nasis from Jews.

For the city of Paris, the revelations come on top of earlier recentles involving city owned anastropers. It was recentled by

scandals involving city-owned apartments. It was revealed last year that numerous politicians, including Prime Minister Alain Juppe, paid reduced rent for luxurious city-owned apartments. Juppe moved out of his apartment last autumn, as did the



Medical marijuana measures

LOS ANGELES — Ballot measures to legalise marijuana for medical purposes could increase drug use among youths, three former U.S. presidents asserted in a letter released Tuesday.

Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush said in the letter that they "categorically oppose" Proposition 200 in Arisona and Proposition 215 in California on next week's ballot. The letter was released by the White House drug policy chief, retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey.

"Given the resurgent drug use by our youth, these measures pose enormous threats to the public health of Arisonians, Californians, and all Americans," the letter said.

The letter warned that the measures imply that the illegal drugs are safe and would undermine youth drug prevention programs.

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"Their passage would presage further increases in drug use by our children," the letter said.

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California's measure would legalize the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes, and provide that doctors who recommend marijuana to patients are provide that doctors who recommend marijuana to patients are not subject to punishment. Recent polls show a majority of Californians support the measure.

Supporters say the drugs can relieve pain for people who suffer from serious illnesses such as AIDS and cancer.

Death of fetus blamed on car's air bag

NEW YORK - Government safety officials concluded an air bag killed an 8-month-old fetus in which the mother was only bruised, the first such confirmed death of its kind, USA Today reported.

The 35-week-old fetus was killed in Georgia in 1994 when a pregnant woman was involved in a slow-speed crash, the newspaper reported in a story for Wednesday's editions. The woman, who was not identified, told investigators she was

wearing her seat belt, the newspaper said.

At least 28 children and 19 adult drivers have been killed by air bags, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration. But this is apparently the first such case linking a fetal death to air bags, the newspaper said.

The NHTSA reported just last week on what it said was the first air-bag death of a child who was also known to have been properly using a seat belt. Five-year-old Frances Ambrose was

killed last month in a low-speed crash in Nashville, Tenn.

The NHTSA has known about the 1994 case for two years but only recently realized it involved an air bag and a fetus and

so began an investigation, USA Today said. NHTSA spokesman Barry McCahill wouldn't comment Tuesday, saying the case was still under investigation. Details were expected to be made public in about a week, the newspaper said.

Tomato truce is signed

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department and Mexican growers have formally settled a dumping complaint with an agreement to set a minimum price for Mexican tomatoes entering this country.

The agreement was signed late Monday, ratifying a set-tlement annutriced Oct. I is As part of the settlement, Mexican tomatoes may not be sold in the United States at less than 21 centra pound.

Growers from Florida and other tomato growing states claimed that Mexico was flooding the market with cheap tomatoes. After its investigation, the Commerce Department

was preparing to slap an 18 percent duty on the tomatoes.

Critics say the investigation was rigged as an election-year sop to Florida. The Mexicans, critics say, were producing a better tomato and were able to do it more cheanly.

Guidelines for treating obesity

WASHINGTON — Hoping to persuade doctors to treat obesity like any other health problem, Dr. C. Everett Koop has issued a set of guidelines suggesting specific treatments for specific needs.

"Physicians can no longer sit on the sidelines as America's obesity epidemic reaches crisis levels," said Koop, U.S. surgeon general during much of the 1980s. "If the nation

surgeon general during much of the 1980s. If the nation intends to get serious about fighting obesity, a greatly expanded role for physicians and other health care professionals is absolutely essential."

Issued Tuesday through Koop's organization Shape Up Americal, the guidelines offer treatment suggestions once physicians have determined the health risks facing a particular

overweight patient.

Those risks include hypertension, cardiovascular disease,
Type II diabetes, osteoarthritis and infertility. Early treatment

Type II diabetes, osteoarthritis and infertility. Early treatment for obesity helps prevent these diseases, the report said.

The report notes that most physicians do not treat obesity unless a patient is significantly overweight, meaning half of the patients who need to lose weight do not get treatment.

The guidelines begin with a patient's body mass index and then evaluate other factors — such as progressive weight gain, family history and depression — to determine health risk.

Body mass index, or BMI, is a ratio between body weight and height and is quickly becoming the standard way of talking about obesity because it is an easy way to compare people of

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Federal guidelines suggest that people keep their body mass indexes under 25. Anything more than that is too much, and over 27 is considered obese. An estimated one-third of

Americans are obese. BMI is body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters juared. A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds, for ex-

equared. A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds, for example, has a BMI of 25.

Roop's guidelines, which bring together previously published information, establish a chart for doctors to determine if patients are at minimal, low, moderate, high, very high or extremely high risk and suggest treatments:

—For BMIs under 27 (minimal and low risk): attention to diet, increased physical activity and lifestyle changes.

—For BMIs from 27 to 29 (moderate risk): all of above plus a low-calorie diet (800 to 1200 calories per day).

—For BMIs from 30 to 39 (high and very high risk): above plus drug therapy and a very low-calorie diet.

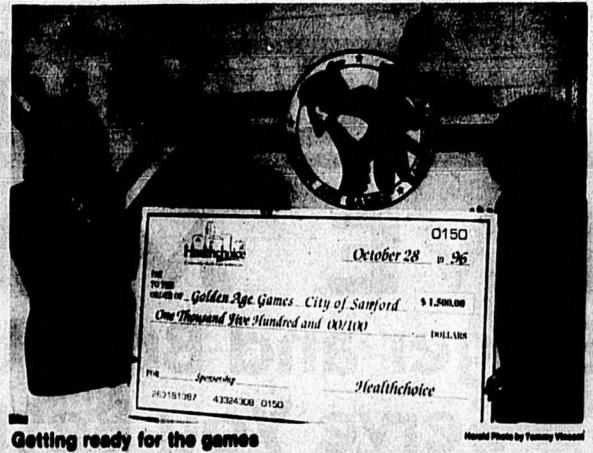
—For BMIs of 40 and over (extremely high risk): above plus surgery.

While other reports and studies have offered similar recommendations, these guidelines are targeted toward doctors, a needed step, said Dr. William Dietz, professor of pediatrics at Tuffa University Medical School.

"These guidelines represent the first attempt to generate a mechanism to make physicians more comfortable in treating obseity." he said. "It's forcing them to re-examine their biases and set the stage for treating what really has become an epidemic problem in the United States."

Like the rest of the country, doctors have prejudices against overweight people, and that affects their treatments, Dietz said.

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Healthchoice recently donated \$1,500 to help out the Golden Age Games to be held next month in Sanford. Rindy Radi, Chief Operating officer for Healthchoice, was on hand to make

the presentation, along with Denise Maynard-Hunter, director of client services. Lisa Jones, chairman of the Golden Age Games, accepted the sponsorship check.



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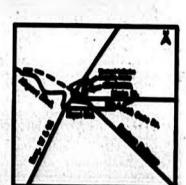


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Lyman frosh perfect

LONGWOOD — The Lyman freshman football completed a perfect 8-0 season Tuesday night with a an 18-8 victory over Seminole at

the Carlton Henley Sports Complex.

The Greyhounds, who have won 23 games in a row, took a 6-0 lead at halftime on a three-yard run by Anthony Abreau.

Seminole tied the game early in the second half on a 60-yard halfback pass from Randy Casey to Gary Goldsmith.

Lyman regained the lead on a 68-yard pass from Asa Cleveland to Charles Harris and then got a huge break when Jonah Shipley intercepted a pass to stop a drive.

The Greyhounds got another break when a punt hit a Seminole player on the leg and Troy Felst recovered. But Lyman fumbled into the end sone, giving the ball back to the Tribe. Seminole returned the favor on an interception and the hosts took advantage on an eight-yard TD run by Asa Cleveland.

S.R.D. Helloween Spooktacular

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreatiob Department will host a Halloween Spooktacular for all kids ages 12-and-Under on Wednesday. October 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Put on your best costume and join the party. there will be great food, carnival games and lots of prizes. Kids are also asked to please bring a canned good.

For more information, call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Biackhawks 2, Lightning 2

TAMPA — Dino Ciccarelli scored two goals for Tampa Bay, which wasn't a big surprise. The two goals by Chicago defenseman Eric Weinrich were a different story.

Weinrich's second goal, at 6:50 of the third period, gave the Blackhawks a 2-2 tie.

While Ciccarelli has 558 career goals. Weinrich has only 36.

The tying goal came after Ethan Moreau's shot was blocked by the Lightning defense. Weinrich picked up the lease-puck at the top of the slot and beat Corey Schwab with a slap slot.

Panthers 1, Rangers 1

NEW YORK - The Florida Panthers maintained their unbeaten record with a 1-1 tie against the New York Rangers on behind John Vanbiesbrouck's masterful goaltending.

The Panthers (7-0-4) are the only unbeaten team in the NHL and moved a step closer to the Edmonton Oilers' record of 15 unbeaten games at the start of a season (12-0-3 in 1984-85).

This was nearly a victory for the Panthers, who led 1-0 until Wayne Gretsky scored a power-play goal with 4:40 left in regulation. Before that, Vanhiesbrouck had stopped the Great One on at least five quality chances.

The Panthers, who got a second-period goal from Dave Lowry, maintained their mastery over the Rangers with a 5-0-1 record against them in the last six games dating to last season.

Baseball All-Stars announced

NEW YORK - Mark McGwire, who connected 52 times in baseball's Year of the Home Run, and slugging outfielders Ken Griffey Jr., Albert Belle and Juan Gonzalez highlighted The

Associated Press major league all-star team.

Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza, picked for the combined team a fourth straight season, and Belle were the only players to repeat.

Alex Rodrigues, who led the majors in hitting at .358, won selection by the widest margin. The 21-year old Scattle shortstop was named by 151 of a 175 member nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Also making the team were Minnesota's Chuck Knoblauch at second base, San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti, right-handed starter John Smolts of Atlanta. left-handed starter Andy Petitite and reliever John Wetteland of the Yankees, and designated hitter Paul Molitor of the Twins.

Yankees honored

NEW YORK - An overflow crowd of New York Yankees fans released 18 years of frustration in a pinstriped party Tuesday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced 3.5 million people attended the city's "biggest and grandest perade" ever, an unlikely estimate based more on civic pride than reality.

The shower of ticker tape gave way to a City

Hall celebration, where each team member received a key to the city.



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District Volleyball

Lake Mary, Seminole to host state qualifiers

Hereld Sports Editor

SANFORD - The Sanford-Lake Mary area will be the hot spot for girls' volleyball over the next two days as the local high schools host their respective district tournaments.

The Fighting Seminoles of coach Beth Corso are hosting the Class 5A-District 6 Tournament at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The event opened Tuesday night with Merritt Island (25-4, East No. 1 seed) defeating Kissimmee-Gateway (2-20, West No. 4 seed) 15-2. 15-4; Titusville (15-11, East No. 2 seed) ousting St. Cloud (7-17, West No. 3 seed) 15-3. 15-5; and Kissimmee-Osceola (9-20, West No. 2 seed) losing to Satellite Beach-Satellite (23-6, East No. 3 seed) 15-13, 15-10.

Tonight, the Satellite takes on Merritt Island at 5 p.m. and Titusville plays Seminole (West No. 1 seed) at 6:30 p.m. The winners of those two games will meet for the district championship at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The winners of tonight's games automatically earn spots in the regional tournaments next week. Whoever wins the district title gets to play at home next Tuesday, while the daitrict runner-up will play on the road.

The Tribe, ranked No. 8 in the state, are heavily favored to win the tournament after winning the Seminole Athletic Conference title without a loss and also going through the 5A-District 6 regular season schedule undefeated. All four Seminole losses came in tournaments.

At Lake Mary High School, head coach Cindy Henry's Rams are the hosts and top seeded squad in the Class 6A-District Tournament, but this five-team event flaures to be very close.



The Seminole High School girls' volleyball team (above) has really come together this year and hopes to add the district title to its Seminole

There will only be one game at Lake Mary tonight, with the No. 4 seeded Lyman Greyhounds taking on the No. 5 seeded Lake Howell Silver Hawks at 7 p.m.

The tournament will wrap up on Thursday with three games.

At 4:30 p.m., the No. 2 seeded Oviedo Lions, the two-time defending district champions, will take on the No. 3 seeded Lake Brantley Patriots. and at 6 p.m., the winner of Wednesday's contest will challenge Lake Mary. The winners of those two games will return to the court at 7:30 p.m. to decide the district champion.

The top two teams in the district will advance to the state regional tournament next Tuesday. with the champion playing at home and the runner-up playing on the road.

Athletic Conference crown when it hosts the Class 6A-District 6 Tournament at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.



The Sanford Optimist Club Player of the Week from Seminole High School is football player Roderick Hudson. Rod had an outstanding game in a win over Et. Cloud with seven tackles, three assists, a forced fumble that stopped a St. Gloud drive and a interception in the fourth quarter that set up the winning touchdown. Rod receives his award from Optimist Club member Syberins Wynn.

Cowboys, Rattlers finish 6-0 seasons

SANFORD - The Cowboys in the Seniors and the Rattlers in the Minors wrapped up undefeated seasons while the 49ers took a lead in the four-team race for the Majors' title in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League Saturday at Sanford Middle School.

In the Minors, the Rattlers completed their unbeaten season by whitewashing the Buildogs 14-0 and the Golden Knights ended the season on a two-game winning streak by edging the Bengals 20-13. In the Majors, the 49ers moved into sole possession of first place by nipping the Cowboys 7-6, breaking

a tie between the two teams. in another battle of tied teams, the Dolphine eliminated the Steelers from title contention with a 13-7 triumph. The Raiders also moved into a tie for second with a 14-7 victory over the Falcons and the Cardinals outscored the Jaguars 26-20.

In the Seniors, the Cowboys won their sixth straight game 13-0 over the Bears and the Hurricanes blanked the Giants 7-0.

The final standings in the Minors are: Rattlers (6-0), Buildogs (3-3), Bengals and Golden Knights (both

The final standings in the Seniors are: Cowboys (6-0), Bears (3-3), Hurricanes (2-4) and Giants (1-5).

In this week's final regular season games for the Majors: 10 a.m. — 49ers (5-1) vs. Falcons (0-6): 11 a.m. — Cardinals (1-5) vs. Cowboys (4-2); noon — Jaguars (2-4) vs. Dolphins

(4-2): 1 p.m. — Steelers (3-3) vs. Raiders (4-2).

MINORS

G. Knights 20, Bengals 18 Kashif Vallot scored on touchdown runs of 22- and twoyards and David Walden added the third touchdown on a 46-yard pass from Pat Bowers and Nick Martin and Brandon Welty added the extra points as the Golden Knights claimed the victory.

The Golden Knights also got help from Brandon Skiles, who had an interception that stopped a Bengals drive with the Knights holding just a 14-13 lead. Joe Kurimai then ran for 20 yards to set up Vallot's second touchdown run.

The Bengale scored both of their touchdowns in the second half on a 28-yard pass from Charles Stewart to Fanchon Edmond and a six-yard run by Ashuwa Richardson. Žach Hillery ran for an extra point.

Rattiers 14, Bulldegs O Kelvin Riggins had a 32-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, a 29-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 25-yard return after an interception to stop a Buildogs drive with three minutes left in the game to key the Rattlera' sixth victory of the season. Matthew Carli added an extra point run for the winners.

John Salco and George Easiet had big games for the Bulldogs, but problems with the special teams doomed the 'Dogs.

MAJORS

48ers 7, Cowboys 6 Donovan Redden hit Jeremy McCray with a 32-yard touchdown □ See Flag. Page 3B

Things are changing at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The standings suddenly got a whole iot tighter in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League Tuesday night.

The Sharks used a six-run fourth inning to hand Jacobsen Enterprises its first loss of the sesson, 7-5; while Doggie D'Tailing moved into a tie for second place with a 21-7 victory over the She-Devils; and Mother's Ritchen got back into the race by outscoring 3 Webbs & Son 23-19.

Next week, the Sharks (4-2) take on 3 Webbs & Son (2-4) at 6:30 p.m.: Mother's Kitchen (2-4) plats the She-Devile (1-5) at 7:30 p.m.; and Jacobsen Enterprises (5-1) battles Doggie D'Tailing (4-2) at 8:50 p.m.

Contributing for Doggie D'Tailing were Renae Lanza (double, two singles, two runs, three RBI). Carol Cranick (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Julie Albertson (three singles, three runs, RBI), Diana Wilson (three singles, two runs). Retelia Hillenbraun (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Brooks Taylor (two singles,

□See Chase, Page 33

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Ritchey's saw its lead disintegrate in a doubleheader loss Tuesday night and now four teams are alive for the title in the San-□ See Pinchuret, Page 33/

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STATS & STANDINGS

Recreation Men's Softball

□at Chase Park, Sanford, 6:30 p.m. — Welle Contracting vs. Stooge's; 7:30 p.m. — Beer:30 vs. Lillie Quinn D.D.S., P.A.; 8:30 p.m. — Beer:30 vs.

Haley's Lame Ducks.

| at Lake Mary Sports Complex, 6:30 p.m. —
U.S. Postal Service vs. Seminole Ford; 7:30 p.m.

| U.S. Postal Service vs. Ron's Tire and Muffler
Center-Flames; 8:30 p.m. — Service Elite vs. Briar Construction.

Prep Girls' Volleyball

CLASS SA-DISTRICT & TOURNAMENT & BILL FLEMING MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL. Satellite vs. Merritt Island, 5 p.m.; Titusville vs. Seminole, 8:30 p.m.

CLASS SA-DISTRICT 4 TOURNAMENT at LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL, Lyman vs. Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

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Also contributing were Teresa Finck (double, three runs, RBI), Cathy Carosone (double, three

RBI), Barb Martin (single, three runs, two RBI),

Kim Myers (single, two runs, RBI) and Micki

Lewis (single, run).

Doing the hitting for the She-Devils were Sha
Brown (three singles, two runs, RBI), Sue Nickell
(two singles, RBI), Leah Sparrow (single, run,
RBI), Paula Songer (single, RBI), Angie Carpenter,
Kathy Klingensmith and Sue Mohr (one single

and one run each) and Julie Knecht (run, two

Pacing the Sharks were Michelle Carol (triple,

double, single, run), Denise Stallings (two singles, two runs, RBI). Tammie Japes (two singles, run, RBI), Robin Bishop (single, run, RBI), Tanya Geiger (single, RBI), Kathy Spellman (single, run), Patty Polly (single), Missy Bender (run, RBI) and Carolyn Cote (RBI).

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Marie Covington (two singles), Caren Gahring

(single, RBI), Teresa Howdyshell and Eleanor. McCormick (one single each) and Linda Zeles

Powering Mother's Kitchen were Melissa

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runs, two RBI), Diane Calango (two singles, three runs, two RBI), Tabitha Lovette and Lakeyonies

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Byrd (two singles, two runs and two RBI each)
and Lynn Anderson (two singles, two runs, RBI).
Also hitting were Brenda Barnes (triple, run,
three RBI) and Lynette Barkley and Patrice
Knight (one single, two runs and one RBI each).
Leading 3 Webbs & Son were Gina DeLong (five
singles, three runs, RBI), Shannon Hill (triple, two
eingles, three runs, two RBI), Michelle Aliman
(double, single, two runs, three RBI), Viciti Miller
(two singles, run, RBI) and Cindy Decker (two
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(two singles, run, RBI) and Cindy Decker (two singles, run).

Also, Terri Hirt (single, two runs, two RBI), Robin Brown and Tina Hill (one single, one run and two RBI each), Rori Hogue (single, run, RBI), Chantel Schwarts (single, three runs), Chris Clark (run) and Emily Drumb (RBI).

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ford Recreation Department Women's Pinehurst Park Fall Slowpitch Softball League.

The Renegades (4-2) overcame an early deficit to trip Ritchey's 15-12 and On The Ball (5-2) scored two runs in the fifth inning to break a 7-7 tie and held off Ritchey's (4-3) 12-9 is the late game, the Jaguara (3-3) got an early lead and held on for a 12-9 victory over the Bad Girls (0-6).

Next week, the Jaguare challenge On The Ball at 6:30 p.m. and the Bad Girls play the doubleheader against the (13U p.m. Ritchey's at 8:30 p.m.

The Renegades were led by Robin Heisel (home run, double, two singles, three runs, four RBI), Debbie Cole (two doubles, single, run, three RBI), Colleen Dague (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Jermaine Cotton (double, single, run), Lies Garrett (double, run, RBI), Dariene Capps (single, three runs).
Angela Whitney (single, RBI),
Gayle Minnig (run, RBI) and
Michelle Berning (three runs).
Getting the hits for Ritchey's
were Robins Kinnaird (double,

two singles, two runs, RBI), Leola Wynn (three singles, two runs, RBI), Rosa Williams double, single, run, two RBI), Faula Ritchey (two singles, two runs), Denice Byrd (two singles, RBI), Theresa Knowiton (single, run, RBI), Eether Monico and Liea Hartman (one single and one run each), Joy Weaver (RBI) and Shonda Bryant and Stephanie Hartman (one run Stephanie Hartman (one run

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Doing the damage for On The Ball, were Anne Garnett thome run, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Lis Turner (three singles, run, two RM), Lori Cates (home run, single, two runs, two RMI). Gina Green (two singles, run, three RBI), Donna Horn (two singles, two runs), Bonnie Chaplin (two singles, run), RBI), Debbie Berning (single) and Lynn Webb (two runs, RBI).

Hitting for Ritchey's were Joy Weaver (double, single, run), Rosa Williams (two singles, run, two RBI), Robin Kinnaird (single, two runs, RBI), Theresa Knowiton (single, two runs), Lisa Hartman and Denice Byrd (one

single and two RBI each). Shonda Bryant (single, run) and Paula Ritchey and Stephanie Hartman (one run and one RBI each).

Carrying the Jaguars were Liea Wright (two singles, two runs, two RBI). Frankie Austin (two singles, two RBI), Donna Strunk (two singles, RBI).
Melices States (tripis, two runs, two RBI), Lies Griffith (strigle, two runs, RBI), Marie Mann and Robin McRay (one single and one run each), Mary Sochrest (run, RMI), Lies Fountain (two rune) and Cheryl Franklin (run).

The Bed Cirls offence was provided by Sue Hunt (triple, Lexy Rogues (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Carol Garner (double, two runs, RBI), Sherri Baker (single, run, RBI). Joyce Burton and Diane Leggett (one single and one run each), Jennifer Williams and Ross Nogues (one single each) and Heien Balanger (run).

Tracy McCormick (two singles, run, two RBI), Kelly Marton (two singles, RBI), Laura Harlow and Dawn Evans (two singles and one run each),

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pase and then passed again to McCray for the extra point to give the 49ers a 7-0 lead at halftime:

The Cowboys got their lone score in the second half as Billy Ibister encaked in for the touchdown, but the 40ers stopped the extra point try to preserve the victory in a tremendous defensive battle for first place

in the division.

Relders 14, Falcons 7

Byron Scott scored the game-winning touchdown in the second half on a 12-yard run and Kenny Erickson added the extra point as the Raiders held off the Falcons.

Scott had set up the Raiders' first half touchdown, a six-yard run by himself, with a lone kickoff return and Brian Leshinski scored the extra point. The Falcons tied the game at 7-7 at halftime on a 47-yard scoring pass from Kyle Barrier to Richard Ravena and Bar-

rier's extra point run. Erickson kept the game tied as he thwarted a late Falcon drive with an interception.

Cordinals 36, Jaguare 36
Codarian Smith threw three touchdown cases and also accred the game-winning outhdown on an interception return as the ardinals came-from-bahind to win their

Cardinale community of the season The second halftime as an interception by Brandon Bryant set up a 36-yard touchdown pass from Chad Hubbard to Demetrius Smith and a Demetrius Smith interception set up a 46-yard touchdown run by Shawn Wheeler, with both touchdowns being followed by extra point runs by Travis

The Jaguars' only score of the second half came on a **26-yard pass** from Bryant to Brandon Cronin.

The Cardinals tied the score at 20-20 on a six-yard pass from Cedarian Smith to Thomas (Smith to Thomas extra point) and a 23-yard pass from Cedarian Smith to Clay Metts (Smith to Mark Collins extra point

Coderian Smith then scored the winning touchdown on a 47-yard interception return with less than a minute left in the game.

Daiphine 18, Stockers 7

Charles Hayes accred on an eight-yard touchdown run and preserved a 6-0 Daiphine halftime lead with an interception.

The Stockers teeks a 7-6 lead early in the second half on a 20-yard run by Geramy Brown and an Omer Consis extra point run only to see Mayes set-up the ge-sheed touchdown for the Daiphine when he took the executing hielest hand 40-yards.

Heyes then cought a 15-yard touchdown pass from Motth Wright and Hayes three the coults pass to be passed.

minutes left in the game.

Cowboys 18, Bears 0

The Cowboys led 7-0 at halftime on a two-yard touchfowh run by Eddie Blake and an extra point run by Spencer Green, and an interception by Charles Stokes.

The Cowboys' second half touchdown, an 18-yard run by Antoinne Murkey, was set up by a SO-yard pass from Blake to Brian Richmond.

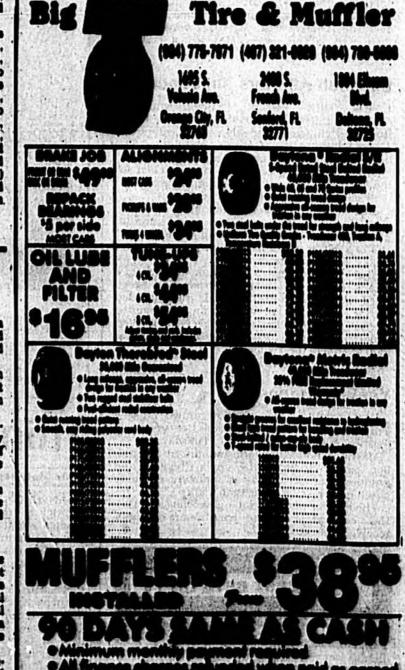
Jeson Wheeler had a second half in-terception, while defeneive captain Danny Weyh, Justin Woods and Ervins McGriff also had big defensive games for the

Jimmy Poetell and Kendall Kennon played well for the Bears, which had one touchdown called back on a penalty and two more drives stopped by interceptions.

An interception by the Giante' Jermaine An interception by the teams of a Jackson kept the game scoreless at halftime, but the Hurricanes got the game's lone touchdown in the second half as Phil lone touchdown in the second half as Phil Hunt threw 78 yards to Lasarus Mitchell and Terrance Houston then scored on a sneak. George Shannis sneaked in for the

extra point.

The Giants got nice runs from Will Mc-Court and Billy "Bo" Simon to get the ball made the St. but Affect St. come up with a big interception for the fluorization to and



IN BRIEF

Here she is, Miss Americal

The Greater Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will host a Breakfast Meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, 1996 at 7:80 a.m. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club featuring MISS AMERICA 1997, Tara Dawn Holland.

The breakfast is \$15 per person and will also include a ticket to the aixth annual Fantasy Night, a stient and live auction featuring items from more than 800 businesses throughout Central Florida, to be held on Friday, Nov. 8.

Piesse RSVP to the chamber office at \$33-4748, LIMITED SEATING.

Miss America will also be performing Friday evening at the Lake Mary High School pre-game and speaking to the student

For more information or to make your reservation call the chamber office at 333-4748

Family music fun!

The city of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation presents a musical program for the whole family.

Parents and children will learn note reading and music appreciation in an easy and fun-filled way. The class will utilise portable keyboards and rhythm instruments to teach concepts, to learn old favorites and to compose "family songs."

The class starts Nov. 4, with "Goodnight Songs." and runs consecutive Mondays, through Nov. 25, teaching "Indian Melodies," "Marching Main Street" and "Animal Priends."

The class is appropriate for three to five year olds, with parents, and will run from 2 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$15. Pre-restatration is required.

registration is required.

The class will be held at the Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Rd. Call 324-3097 or 324-0937 for information or

Baby storytimes at the library

Mother Goose storytime for babies up to 18 months old will begin at the Northwest Branch Library on Wednesday. Nov. 15th at 7 p.m. The new storytime will feature nursery rhymes, songs and books especially selected for the babies. Mother Goose storytime will become a regular feature at the Northwest Branch and will also be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 20. After the Thanksgiving holidays, baby storytime will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11. All story

programs will resume for the new year on Jan. 6, 1997.

The library is located at 580 Greenway Blvd. in Lake Mary.
Toddler, preachool and schoolage (Confetti Club) stories are
also presented weekly. For more information call 321-2419.

CALENDAR

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Sertoma Club helps children

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 5:30 a.m. at the Sabai Point Country Club on Welliwa Springs Road: Longwood. Petential members are invited to attend. man the termer uniter simpless, two mine

Weight Watchers most 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.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6661 will meet at 5:30 p.m every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6069, for more information?

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guesta are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Novel dishes: Pot bollers take note!

It's a dark and stormy night, just the right time of year to be curling up with a good mystery, and a bowl of popcorn... or would you prefer a "Killer Pancake" or "Dungson Bar?"

I'm talking about "domestic" mysteries here, a genre of novels called "cosie" murders, in which averyday people (mostly)

called "cosie" murders, in which everyday people (mostly female amateur detectives, some with husbands and kide) manage to dodge a few builets and solve a few crimes in between washing up the lunch dishes and shopping for supper. These are books with juicy plots, stirring ironies, and cutting-edge cuisine. And recipes. Lots of 'em. Because in these stories. Sheriock stave home. Sherlock stays home.

The murder mystery with food has a venerable tradition: think of Rex Stout, the orchid-tending gourmand of Nero Wolfe's detective stories, or of Spenser, the culinarity-adept gumeloe created by Robert B. Pariser. What mystery fan, in fact, can forget the frozen leg of mutton in Roald Dahl's deliciously chilling 'Lamb to the Slaughter'" (Readers of a certain age will remember Alfred Hitchcock's television adaptation of the story.) Or the macabre identity

of the mysterious "Lamb Amirstan" in Stanley Ellin's "The Specialty of the House"? But the mystery-as-cookbook is of relatively recent vintage, probably starting with the late Virginia Rich, a magazine food editor who wrote such books as "The Nantucket Diet Murders" and the "Baked Bean Supper Murders," and armed her readers with an arsenal of delicious recipes.

The current queen of the mystery-with-recipe genre is Diane Mott Davidson, a cheerful writer from Colorado and creator of Goldy Schults, the plucky caterer who solves crime after crime in such novels as "Killer Bancake" "Catering to Mo. Pancake," "Catering to No-body," "Dying for Chocolate" and "The Cereal Murders" and, most recently "The Main Cor-pee" (Bantam, 1996). The great thing about Davidson's books is that not called the most hold. that not only do the plots hold together, but the recipes work. The case below are all from her

So lock the door. Pull up a chair. And sink your teeth into a good potboiler. You'll find that the writers of the "cosy" murders really understand the hearts of many home cooks: Mealtime can be a killer.

Just when you thought it was safe to go into the kitchen...

FUDGE SOUFFLE

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar l cup skim milk

1/3 cup semisweet chocolate

5 egg whites

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Whipped cream or low fatwhipped topping (optional)

Whisk the cocoa powder, confectioners' sugar and milk in

the top of a double botter over boiling water until smooth. Add the chocolate china and air until

boiling water until amooth. Add the chocolate chips and air until chips are melted. Stir and lower heat to simmer.

In a large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add augar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold the vanilla and 1/2 cup of the chocolate mixture into the egg white mistrices. white mixture.

Bring the water in bottom of double boiler back to a boil. Stir the chocolate egg-white mixture into the chocolate mixture in the top of the double boiler. Using an electric beater or which, beat this mixture for a minute or until well-combined. Cover the double botler and cook for 25 to 30 minutes or until souffle is puffed and set. Serve with whipped cream or topping, if

desired.
Yield: 4 servings.
- Recipe from "Killer Pan-cake," by Diane Mott Davidson (Bantam Books, 1995).

GOLDILOCKS' GOURMET **SPINACH SOUP**

5 tablespoons unsalted butter 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, washed, dried, trimmed and

1 ecallion, chopped
5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
Black pepper (preferably

freshly ground)

Ground nutmeg (optional)
1/4 pound cream cheese,
softened and cut into cubes 1 cup grated Swise cheese (Jarleberg recommended)

3/4 pound fresh spinach, washed and trimmed, cooked and chopped

Melt the butter in a large saucepan. Slowly saute the mushrooms and scallion until tender. Add flour and stir just until flour is cooked, a couple of minutes. Whisk in the chicken broth, then the milk, stirring until thickened. Add salt (if desired), pepper, nutmeg (if until thickened. Add sait (if slightly, and cut into bars. desired), pepper, nutmeg (if Yield: 2 to 3 dozen bars. desired), cream cheese and Swiss cheese; stir until makes. New Yield: 2 to 3 dozen bars. Then stir in the spinisch. Heat Daylison (Fawcett Creet, 1900).

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and stir very gently. Season to tasts. Serve hot.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
- Recipe from "Dying for Chocolate," by Diane Mott Davidson (Bantam Books, 1992).

DUNGEON BARS

1 cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup oatmeal (regular, not
instant or quick-cooking)
1 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Set

In a large bowl, cream the butter and sugars together. Beat in eggs and vanills. Add flour. salt, and baking soda and mix well. Stir in oatmeal and raisins. mixing well. Spread in the greased pan.

Bake 30 minutes. Cool

CHILEAN BEA BASS WITH GARLIC, BASIL AND VEGE-TABLES

4 tablespoons unsalted butter. at room temperature

4 teaspoons finely chopped fresh basil 2 garlic cloves, peeled and

2 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

4 red-skinned new potatoes
8 baby carrots, peeled
1-1/2 pounds fresh boneless
Chilean sea base fillets

8 siender asparagus spears Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Bring a medium pot of water to a

In small bowl, beat the butter, basil, garlic and lemon juice until well combined. Set aside.

Parboil the potatoes and baby carrots in pot of boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Divide the fillets into 4 equal portions.

Place the fillets in a buttered Chy. 13 inch

R-by-13-inch pan. Arrange all of the vegetables over the fish in an appealing pattern. Top each fish portion with one-fourth of the butter mixture. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foll. Bake 20 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings. "Recipe from "The Last Suppers." by Diane Mott Devideon (Bantam Books, 1894).

Grieving mom warns others of obesity's lethal danger

DEAR ABBY: I have a message that desperately needs to be publicised, and I am praying that you will spread the word. It concerns obesity, a far more serious problem than people realise. It can cause death. I know, because my 32-year-old son died in his sleep last January from morbid obesity. At the time of his death, he weighed 400 pounds.

Actually, my son had an addiction to food. The last year of his life he had gained over 100 pounds. He never exercised; he just sat and ate constantly. He had a good job, but it was one where he just sat. He was warned by a physician in 1993 that if he didn't lose weight he

that if he didn't lose weight he wouldn't live two more years. His autopsy showed that he had only 50 percent use of his lungs, and his heart was badly damaged. Every organ in his body was enlarged and congested.

Everyone in our family had tried to get him to lose weight. We would have helped him all the way, but he had to help himself first, which he refused to do. I hope you will think this is important enough to print. —
BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I offer my heartfelt condolences on the loss of your beloved son. Thank you for telling your sad story in the hope that others may learn from it. How tragic that no one was able to persuade your son to go to an eating disorder clinic.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letters in your column about patients being referred to as "the boy in the wheelchair" or "the liver." Often physicians refer to symptoms and diagnoses so they won't have to disclose patients' names. (A breach of patient confidentiality can have serious legal and moral onsequences.) In this way. doc : s can discuss symptoms or treatment approaches with colleagues without disclosing confidential information.

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Of course, we're talking about the patient's file, but if someone

were liatening, I'm sure it wouldn't sound like that. -- A NURSE IN NORTH CAROLINA DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-

law lives with me part of the year. We do not get along and can't stand each other. I can't afford to send her to a nursing home, so I'm stuck with her part

of the year.

My problem is whenever she comes back to live with me. she'll sek, "Did you miss me?" I am tempted to reply, "Not one bit!" but this would only cause more friction in our already strained relationsh

strained relationship.

How can I tactfully answer this question without sounding too impolite? - SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: You can avoid the question, "Did you miss me?" by greeting her with, "Hello ... would you believe, I really missed you?" (If her answer is, "No," she'll be right on

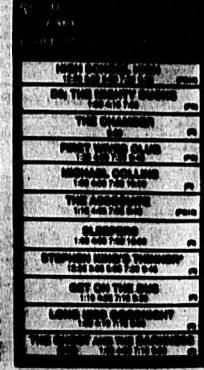
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despise (t) I suffer from panic disorder. Very few people understand this condition. All my life people have told me, "You'd be so much better off if you would learn to drive."

The truth of the matter is, if I didn't kill myself behind the wheel, I'd probably kill someone else. (Maybe Edith!) NO NAME. NO TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Driving to not for everyone: at least you recognise your limitations. However, panic disorder is treatable. Your physician can refer you to a mental health professional who can help you find ways of managing this not-uncommon condition, and advise you about national support groups.

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Drug therapy results in impotence

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 61-year-old husband is impotent. He's had testec-terone injections, followed by a skin patch — without improvement. He finally quit because of the cost. Could the Tagamet he's on reduce or destroy the body's ability to produce testosterone? Night he ever regain

testosterone? Might he ever regain his ability to perform?

DEAR READER: The causes of impotence are legion and range from deficient testosterone levels (rare) to circulatory disturbances (commoz) and the side effect of various drugs

Many medications are associated with impotence, notably drugs used to treat hypertension and heart disease. Tagamet, a medication for peptic dis-ease, has also been reported to cause erectile dysfunction.

In general, if a drug is causing mpotence, the problem will be com-letely resolved once the medicine is

topped. I suspect that your husband is suffering an unusual complication of Tagamet therapy and could be helped by discontinuing the medicine. (In its place, he could temporarily use an antacid — such as Masion or Mylanta — for his stomach problem.) If his potency returns in a week or two, you have your answer. If not, your hus-band should see a urologist for special testing.

No matter what the cause of your husband's erectile dysfunction, there is much that can be done to help him: erection aids, penile implants or injections — even surgery to re-establish proper circulation. Fortunately, in this day and age, no man has to suffer from impotence. There are many treatments available.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my health Report "Impotence." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 23-year old son diagnosed as a schisophrenic. He's on Risperdal, and I wonder what the side effects of his medicine are and what we might expect in the future.

DEAR READER: Risperdal (Risperidone) is a relatively new anti-psychotic drug used in treating severe mental illness. The mechanism of its action is unknown, but the drug appears to modify the inappropriate behavior and disordered thinking that marks schizophrenia and other mental disorders.

The medicine, however, is not without its risks, the most serious being neuroleptic malignant syndrome, an unusual condition marked by fever, muscle rigidity, altered mental state,

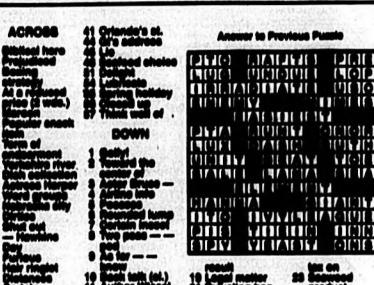


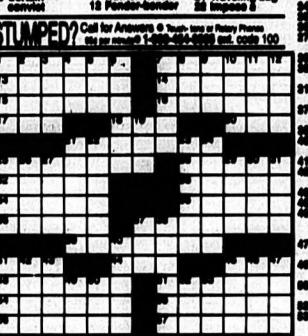
heart irregularities, kidney failure, and death. In such cases, Rioperdal must be immediately stopped and appropriate medical treatment begin.

Risperdal can also cause tardive dyskinesia, an incurable disease

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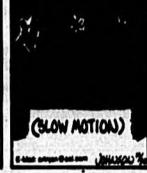






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By Phillip Alder

If you go to a major international bridge tournament, normally there will be a Vu-Graph presentation. You sit in a theater and watch the action at one table. The full deal is put up on a screen while the bidding and play are relayed through from the playingroom. Commentators interpret the bidding and predict the likely line of

In this deal from the European Junior Championship, the soothsayers felt that three no-trump would succeed because of the lucky lie of the spade suit. However, the Norwegian pair of Boye Brogeland (West) and Oyvind Saur defeated the contract.

First, Brogeland didn't lead a heart, after which South would have cashed a quick nine tricks: six spades, two

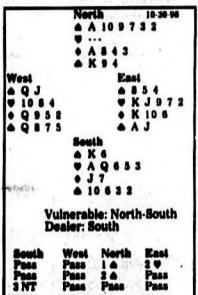
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hearts and one diamond. Instead, he led the diamond two: three, king, seven.

Recognizing the importance of the 10, Saur returned the diamond six. Declarer ducked this trick and the next, when West led another diamond. Now Saur found the only killing play: a spade, leaving declarer unable to do better than cash out for one down.

How did the commentators react? Not like B.F. Skinner, who wrote, "I remember the rage I used to feel when a prediction went awry. I could have shouted at the subjects of my experiments, 'Behave, damn you, behave as you ought!' Eventually I realright. It was I who was wrong. I had made a bad prediction." They just complimented the Norwegians. Then they pointed out that if declarer had won trick two and run his spades, he could have made the contract.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. 19) Help others when you can today, but don't feel obligated to do something for semeone who can do it as easily as you can.

AGUARNUS (Jan. 30-Peb. 19) You can achieve your goals today, but you must fecus all your energy on a single aim. You will be sorry if you don't try your best.

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ARIES (March 21-April 18) If you entortain at your place today, plan your guest list carefully, because one wrong person could spoil your whole affeir.

TAURUS (April 26-May 38) You may not be on the came wavelength as your sudience today, so select your topics carefully. You will not went to offend a listener.

GEMIN (May 21-June 20) in order to control your budget today, you must not be penny-wise and pound-foolish. You must be prudent, but don't healtate to pay

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might have to contend with an accodate who feels that his opinion is always right. Do not try to defend this person in a

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VINGO (Aug. 25-Bept. 22) Adhere to your original social schedule today, so that you don't disappoint your friends. It isn't nice to switch partners in the middle of a doce.

LIBRA (Bept, 28-Oct, 28) If you do things in a halfhourted festion today, you cannot expect better than halfhourted results. You must take pride in what you

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