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Today: Becoming partly cloudy. High near 80. Wind west 10 mph

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BRIEFS

Still searching

SANFORD - Investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's office are still following leads in the stabbing of Sgt. Mike Weippert on Saturday morning-

Weippert suffered severe dats from a four mehknile to his face and under his arm, where a ven was cut during the incident. He was released from Orlando Healthcare Center on Tuesday

From to his release, the deputy was presented. with a Sheriff's Office Purple Heart by Sheriff. Don Eshnger

Estinger has announced that he will pay \$5,000 to anyone who provides information leading the the arrest and conviction of the suspect. Crimelane has offered an additional \$1.000 reward

The suspect is described as a black male about 6 feet tall with a medium build and a mediani atro hancut. He was last seen wearing all black clothing.

Anyone with information about the suspect should call the sheriff's office at 330.6650 or Crimelane at 423-11PS

She's back

SANFORD - The stall accepting entries for the 22nd annual Golden Age Games in Sanford November 3 through 9, is restate. "We have all entry for this year's competition from Peg-Richards, said Lisa Jones of the City Recre-

ation Department.

Jacobson jumps into mayor's race

JBy NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sara Jacobson. 58 a longtime Santord busi nesswoman, tiled qualifying papers Luesday alternoon to become an official candidate for the position of mayor of Sanford. She thus joins, five previously qualified candidates. and two additional announced. cambulates seeking the top job inthe Dec. 3 city election

T originally said publicly that I wasn't going to tun for this post. she said. "But I telt if there was enough support indicated from the people, especially those of prominence in the community. I would reconsider

She said that a meeting on the matter was held recently attended. by approximately 30 prople who voiced their support if she would mittor mayor.

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I believe that someone who serves as mayor should really know the city, its history, and its people, and I certainly believe I fit that bill.

-Sara Jacobson

Gambling is on the ballot

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD Some time back, the Seminole County Commission approved the placement of a reterindum on the Nov. 5 General Electronhallot pertaining to casino gambling. The question to appear on the ballot says as follows

This Seminole County Home Rule Charter anendment reserves to the voters the power to allow or disallow casino gambling within the County's houndaries, prohibits the county and all monequalities from allowing cashe gaudding unless first approved at a countywate referendianseparate from any other gambling reterendum. define casino gambling as any form of gambling that was illegal in Florida as of July 1. 1400 and possiles for enforcement and other related matters.

The voret has a choice, vescor no

The Board of County Commission approved. putting this on the ballot ib lebrary suit County Manager Ron Rabins . The idea was to maximize our ability to control our own destrict and let our own calizens decide what we do rather than letting the state dout

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For the 11th consecutive year, Richards has submitted her entry for just one competitive event, camoe spring racing Richards, from Enterprise, is a spritely 103 years old. She is legally blind and legally deal. Yet she paddles that canor like a pro-

The cation sprint races are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 9 a m , at Lake Carolla in Fort Mellon Park. The general public is invited to watch the event, as they are for all other. Golden Age Games activities

Richards has won many faces in past years tinishing uctust place (in her age group).

TDC meeting cancelled

HEATHROW - The Thursday, Oct. 10 meeting of the Tourist Development Council (TDC) has been cancelled. TDC's Jack Wert said the meeting has been cancelled because of a lack of new or old business to be voted upon.

The November meeting of the TDC has also been cancelled because Wert will be attending the World Travel Market in London, England The cancellation of that meeting was approved by the council last month.

The next TDC meeting will be Dec. 12 at the Orlando-Sanford Airport, and the January 9 meeting will be at AAA headquarters in Heathrow.

Cyclists to ride

Over 4.000 Harley-Davidson and other motorcycle fans will make a run this Sunday. Oct. 13, to benefit the Boggy Creek Gang, a comp lounded by Paul Newman and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopt, for children coping with life threatening illness. Last year's ride saw 800 bikers, and raised nearly \$30,000 for the kids.

This year's run will start Sunday morning at Daytona Harley-Davidson on N. Beach Street in Daytona Beach, pass through Deland, and end in Lake County at the Boggy Creek camp on SR-44 for a special festival.

Grand marshal for the parade will be race driver Kyle Petty, along with other local personalities.

Registration is \$40 for the ride and event. For information, phone Daytona Harley-Davidson at (904) 253-BIKE.

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The only thing that makes life possible is permanent, Intolérable uncertainty: not knowing what comes next.

-Ursula K. LeGuin

National Fire Prevention Week is being observed locally at schools throughout the area this week. Heathrow Elementary School made a field trip for Pre-K and kindergarten students to the Altamonte Springs fire department main station. Above, firefighter, paramedic Pam Klinker helps young Stephen Green handle a fire hose.

Girls can explore future in careers

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - In today's job market, women are no longer limited by their gender in the search for a career.

Yet the rules of the game change every day and young job applicants can't play today by vesterday's rules

In order to help young women address the ddemma of selecting a career appropriate to their personalities and talents that is also a prudent business decision for their lutures. Seminole-Community College will be offering a workshop. for middle school young women next week.

Like the annual workshop geared at minth and tenth grade young women, the "21st Century Woman Institute." the version for eighth graders helps young women make intelligent and unformed decisions about their futures

The middle school workshop will take place at SCC from Oct. 14 through 18

The institute is free to participants and is designed as an introduction to the College's Tech-Prep program offered in the local high schools.

Tech Prep is a joint effort between Seminole Community College and the Seminole County Public Schools. The goal of the program is to make the transition between middle and highschool and college as seamless as possible.

Counseling, innovative workshops, a caring

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Cop cars burglarized, boys nabbed

From staff reports

SANFORD - There are times when people become aware of burglaries right in their own neighborhoods. Such was the case when the Seminole County sheriff found his motor vehicle compound burglarized at the **Orlando-Sanford** Airport. right behind his office.

There was a burglary at the facility on Thursday, Oct. 3. At that time, electronic equipment had been stolen by a vehicle which had originally been impounded by the U.S. Customs Service. This time, sheriff's deputies

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Americans give more to charity, but growing numbers give nothing

By MIKE FEINBILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Americans who gave to charity contributed an average of 10 percent more last year than in 1993, but more households gave nothing, a study says.

The average contribution per household was \$1.017. a rise of \$89 after the 1993 figure is adjusted to take inflation into account.

That increase was the first since 1989, when the average household gave \$1,201 in inflation-adjusted dollars.

Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed reported that their households gave to charity last year - down from 73 percent who said they gave in 1993 and the lowest rate of giving in eight years.

Americans also expressed growing distrust over how charities use their money. The percentage who disagreed with the statement "most charitable organizations are honest and ethnical in their use of funds" has increased from 20 percent in 1990 to 31 percent this year.

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The study, the lifth of its kind since 1987, was based under Europeanschleinen die seckereichenkenschlichten die eiter felle heteren beiteren Sternessenschlichten der

on face-to-face interviews by the Gallup Organization of 2.617 adults this spring. The survey had a sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. It was conducted for Independent Sector, a coalition representing 800 voluntary organizations, foundations and corporate giving programs.

The survey suggested that the most effective way to get people to give to charity or to volunteer is simply to ask them.

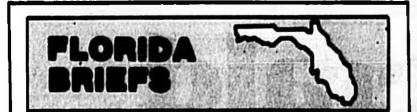
"It is imperative that charities reach out to under-asked populations," said Sara E. Melendez, president of Independent Sector. "The under-asked - particularly minorities and young people - have an extraordinary response rate" when asked to contribute. "When minorities are asked to give, 78 percent do: when not asked, only 28 percent give."

In the population at large, the same pattern emerges: When people are asked, 85 percent respond: when not asked, only 44 percent give.

Those surveyed said they gave 2.2 percent of their household income to charity, compared with 2.1 percent reported in 1993.

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SA - Sanlord Herald, Sanlord, Florida - Wednesday, October 9, 1995



US. Cuba cooperate on case

MIAMI - In a rare moment of cooperation, Cuba is helping the United States build a case of cocaine conspiracy on the

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says the Coast Guard boarded the Honduran freighter Limerick Oct. 1 just outside Cuban waters and found a secret compartment.

But before the compartment could be opened, the crew flooded the ship in an attempt to sink it.

When the suspected secret compartment was found "it soon became apparent that the ship had been sabotaged by crew members," according to an aildavit by DEA agent Peter F. Gruden.

"Various compariments, including the engine room, began to flood rapidly," Gruden said. "Attempts to halt the flooding were fruitless, and the Limerick had to be abandoned."

The ship drifted into Cuban waters, and it looked like there would be little to back up cocaine charges against the 12 men aboard the ship, all of whom were taken to Miami.

Tomato battle delayed

WASHINGTON - A ruling on whether Mexico is shipping tomatoes to the United States at artificially low prices was

delayed Tuesday by the Commerce Department. The department had been scheduled to rule Tuesday on the case, brought by Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford and others, but said the law permits an extension if a case is extraordinarily complicated. The ruling is due no later than October 28.

Girl ready to return home

ORLANDO - A 4-year-old girl from Northern Ireland is ready to return home after a brief hospital stay following an apparent weekend abduction from an Orlando hotel.

"She's happy to be back with mom and dad," said Orange County sheriff's spokesmen Mike Pagan.

The youngster, her brother, eleter and parents prepared to return home to Belfast after a 30-hour ordeal during which the child disappeared from her hotel Sunday afternoon and was found Monday some 15 miles away. Investigators believe she was abducted, but they have made

no arrests in the case. She was found unharmed walking by a roadway.

"The crucial thing is talking to her and ase whether she can provide us with anything," said sheriff's Cmdr. Steve Jones. Police do not have a good description of the abductor.

"We're talking about a 4-year-old child" who cannot readily describe a person or vehicle, Jones said.

Officials at Orlando Regional Medical Center said the girl is physically fit and able to travel. But they would not disclose the results of their exams to determine if she had been sexually essesuited.

Okaloosa man arrested for killing dog

FORT WALTON BEACH -- A Destin man accused of killing his dog with an ax has been jailed in Okalooss County on charges of felony crueity to animals.

Charles Albert Lung, 54, was arrested Saturday after Okaloosa County sheriff's deputies discovered blood on the ground and the outside of his house, and a freshly dug grave in the back yard.

Rick Mord, public information officer with the Sheriff Department, and Mondes the original coll, of complete very made by Somboon Lek Michaud. 51, who was living with the arrest report, Deputy Paul Goldsmith and Lung told him, after being advised of his rights, that he was mad at the dog because the dog bit him while playing. That's why he "elit the dog's throat."

the dog's throat." Goldsmith also said that when another deputy began digging up the grave in the back yard, Lung, who had been placed in the hask of the natrol car, kicked out the left mar window and f the p had to be subdued with leg irons. Lung also faces charges of criminal mischief.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Kids, experts discuss heroin use, plan Lake Mary anti-drug program

Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - Teenagers are pressured by their peers into taking illegal drugs, which are readily and cheaply available on any high school campus, students told an anti-drug summit headed by the nation's drug CERT.

Community leaders and experts from schools, law enforcement, drug-treatment programs and public health agencies met at a special conference Tuesday to discuss an epidemic of drug use in the Central Florida home of family-oriented theme parks.

Thirty-two drug deaths in the ast 18 months included 26 heroin-related victima, six of them teenagers, according to statistics from Orange County's

medical examiner

The meeting called by County Chairman Linda Chapin included retired Gen. Barry Mc-Caffrey, director of President Clinton's Office of National Drug Control Policy.

McCaffrey said his office's sim was to educate children in early school grades and teach them about drug prevention. "We simply have to get in and

focus on young people," said McCaffrey, whose office con-tributed \$200,000 to the local effort to stem the problem.

"I could take you to any high school on any day of any given week and show you the students who can get you marijuana, who can get you crack. . . and heroin," said Nia Hope, a student at Orlando's Dr. Phillips High school.

"If you don't do it, you're not a Another participant, U.S. Rep.

cool person," said Nia, who is 'Bill McCollum, R-Fia., said it was shocking that the Orlando not a drug user but said many of area had as many deaths as Los her fellow students were.

ing to stay clean." "The problem is now an

epidemic among our young people." said U.S. Rep. John Mics. R-Fis.

hearing of the House Sub-committee on National Security,

International Affairs and

Criminal Justice in nearby Lake

Mary next week.

Mice will hold a drug-abuse

Angeles in the same period. McCaffrey paid tribute to communities such as Miami, which he said worked John Caldwell, a student at University High School, told the group that "The responsibility for keeping kids off drugs fails to themselves out of cocaine crises parents. . . alcohol and cigarettes are the stepping stones." He said he believed the main the 1980s.

'It's not a black problem, not a Hispanic problem, not a poor problem. . . the majority of users jority of young people at his school were taking illegal drugs and "only a small group is tryare overwhelmingly white," he anid about heroin usage.

Circuit Judge Walter Komanski, a veteran of the court's juvenile division, said he knew of young children who stole and prostituted themselves for money to feed their drug habits.

He and most of the participants urged strong, continuing education and prevention programs.





Vice president candidates debate

LONGBOAT KEY, Fis. - Ahead of their only one-on-one debate, Vice President Al Gore has been shooting hoops and Jack Kemp has been whacking tennis balls to relax between practice sessions. On stage tonight, the former House col-leagues and friends plan to take careful political sim - not at one another, they insist, but at President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole. And they'll be hitting on the same themes as their boasse:

tax policy, the nation's economy, education, welfare and other social issues, and the U.S. role abroad heading into the next century

While Dole has raised questions about Clinton's character as part of his campaign. Kemp pledged not to follow in the footsteps of then-Vice President Dan Quayle, who in his 1993 debate with Gore struck at personal issues.

From Associated Proce reports

preaktast for Zoo

Rachel Bancroft and Elizabeth Leonhard, members of the Central Florida Zoo, enjoyed one of the benefits of their membershipe this past weekend. The Good Morning to Zoo breakfast allowed the young ladies and their families to come to the soo just after down for a tasty breakfast and a chance to see the animals stretch themselves awake. Rachel, left, selected

some sweets for her breakfast plate, while Elizabeth, right, bit right in to one of the goodies she had chosen. Members also received a free poster, had their faces painted and took part in fun race relays. The breakfast is just one of the benefits of memberships at the zoo. For information on membership, call the 200 at 323-4450, ext. 119 or 110.

Dade delays affirmative action projects

By The Accessiated Press

MIAMI - Dade County commissioners voted to freese hundreds of millions of dollars in construction contracts while appealing a federal judge's rul-ing that struck down the county's art-selde programs. "What we're talking about is

the livelihoods of a number of people who have scraped and clawed to be included — and the rug is pulled out from under them," said commissioner Dennis Moss.

Last month. U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp struck down Dade's 14-year-old program to steer construction

money to women and members of minority groups, saying the county hadn't provided sufficient evidence of past discrimination. The county had been

sued by six contracting associations who claimed the set-asides were reverse discrimination.

Such projects as road widen-ings and new terminals at Miami International Airport could be delayed for months by the vote early today. The six-month moratorium will affect nearly half the county's pending construction contracts. The Miami Herald reported today.

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Robbery

Kenneth Nathaniel Clark, 36, of 180 Langeton Drive, San-ferd, was arrested by Sandard petics Monday, According to the arrest report, a person concret a store in the 250 black of L 25th Street, and armed with a folding pecket half, demanded money from the cash register. Police said the robber took only four rolls of pennics, one roll of quarters and a six-pack of her before running from the store. A K-6 unit was called, and officers were able to track the man to a residence in the 2500 block of S. Sanford Avenue. Store clerks subsequently identified Clark as the person who robbed them. Police said the come and Inde yers recovered. Clark was arrested on a charge of armed robbery.

DUI cases

•Randall L. Jones. 35. of 4500 Canal Drive. Sanford, was arrested by Florida Highway Patrol troopers Sunday, after his vehicle was reportedly found in a ditch on SR-427 near U.S. Highway 17-93. He was charged with driving under the in-fluence, driving with a suspended license, and failing to sign/

accept a summone. • Allen William Spencer, 35, of 286 Broadmoor Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday following a two vehicle collision near Lake Mary Elementary School. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Domestic cases

Occorge Eugene Melton, 51, of 530 Memory Court, Sanford, was arrested by aberiff's deputies at his residence Monday as the result of a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. Blaayvette Palcon Orifin, 33, of 2553 Oak Avenue was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Sunday following a reported altercation with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

School burglaries

•An air compressor, valued at \$1,500, was reported stolen Monday from Goldsboro Elementary School. Police said it was the second time such a unit has been stolen from the school in the past month.

•A radio, assorted candy and other items with a total value of 867 were reported stolen Monday from a portable building at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford.

Trailer park burglaries

• A residential burglary was reported Monday at a residence in the Park Avenue Trailer Park, 2545 Park Avenue in Sanford. Two ceiling fans and three boxes of frozen steaks, with a total value of \$345.50 were reportedly stolen. • A residential bufglery was reported Saturday at another residence in the same park, with \$400 in cash, a watch, and meat reportedly stolen.

Sanford police reports

Twenty sets of women's satin pajamas, with a total value of \$1,050 were reported stolen Bunday from a store in the Seminole Towne Center

• A 1990 Chevrolet, listed as stolen in Seminole County, was recovered by Sanford police Sunday in the 100 block of Drew Avenue.

•Someone reportedly grabbed a \$400 necklace from a

 Someone reportedly grabbed a 5400 necklace from a woman Monday in the parking lot of a business in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street in Sanford.
A couple residing in the 1400 block of E. 20th Street told police they returned home Saturday to find a person in their kitchen. The parent reportedly fied. It was later discovered that 5000 in exception in their and \$1,100 in jeweiry 100 tone for the 1400 block of the second state of of the seco block of S. French Avenue. An unknown amount of money was said to have been taken.

Employee of the Month

Creig Hansen, center, who works with the Sanlard Rec-reation and Parks Department at the Senior Center, was named Employee of the Month for October, by the City of Sanlard. Hansen has been employed by the city since December, 1980. Presenting a plaque marking the coccasion Monday was Mayor Sottys Smith, and City Manager Sill Simmons.

Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent



Top consumer beefs: Car sales, auto and home repairs

By The Accordated Press

WASHINGTON - Two private consumer protection groups caution that the Internet is providing new opportunities for soams and and that there is an

scame and and that there is an increasing number of com-plaints about our leasing. The National Association of Consumer of Agency Ad-ministrators and the Consumer Federation of America reported Tuesday on responses from consumer agencies to list the top areas that generated the most complaints in 1996. Nearly four out of five of the 46

Nearly four out of five of the 46 respondents cited used car sales as the most frequent complaint, followed by auto repair and home improvement complaints. Telemarketing and new car sales also ranked high in complaints. The increase in car leasing

complaints comes at a time when nearly one in three new cars is now being leased, rather

cars is now being leased, rather than sold. "The meet common complaint was that consumers did not understand the complicated complicated complission complicated complicated c

consumer understanding of the deal and simplify the language. Joseph Goldberg, NACAA president and director of the Penneylvania attorney general's consumer protection office, said the Internet is a ripe medium for

fraud. "The classified ads that used to be in grocery store tabloids are now in electronic form," he said. "You see the same type of business opportunities, which are fraudulent, you see people selling remedies and curss for cancer.

- Make purchases by phone only when you initiate the call. - Patronise only firms

recommended by family or friends.

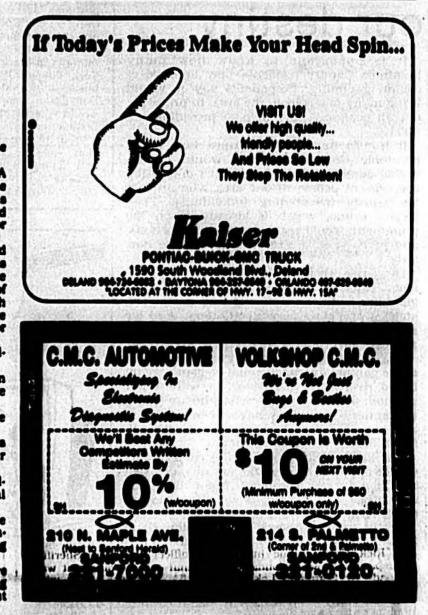
- When possible, keep ad-vance payments to minimal amounts.

Goldberg said many of the member agencies report com-plaints from Spanish-speaking maumers.

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telemarketers unless you've checked them out.

Foreign languages Chinese, Arabic enrollment up; French, German, Russian down

By DED Missing A

WABHINGTON - Spanish remains the No. 1 studied language, but heightened interest in Asia and the Middle East have made Arabic and Chinese the fastest-growing foreign languages on

college campuses, a study says. Chinese enrollment rose by 36 percent, to 26,471 students, between 1990 and 1998,

according to a survey released today by the Modern Language Association of America. "We yidiane dou bu cigual — I'm not at all surprised." asid Jerry Norman, a Chinese lan-guage professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. "There is a lot of interest in Chinese because China is the up-and-coming world economy.

Interest in Chinese plunged after the 1960 crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in Bei-jing's Tiananmen Square, and Wendy Larson, chairman of the University of Oregon's Department of East Asian Languages and Lit-erature.

erature. Since then, Chinese has reasserted itself, partly because students seeking jobs know Chinese is spoken not only in China, but Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore — some of the fastest-growing economic markets in the world. "Also on the West Coast, Chinese-American kids are hitting the universities and their families are encouraging them to take it." also said. Arabic registrations climbed 28 percent, to 4.444, between 1980 and 1985. Douglas Black, 24, a Georgetown University student from Binghamton, N.Y., takes two hours of Arabic very morning, Monday through Friday — one hour for grammar and the other for con-versation.

The language is very logical - much more so a English. You read it right to left. That by f is not so difficult." said Black, who is lying for a master's degree in Arabic studies. The las

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down nearly 4 percent from the 1.184 million in 1990.

The number of students in foreign language class also has not kept pace with college enroliment increases. About eight of every 100 college students took a foreign language in 1996.

college students took a foreign language in 1996, down from 14 in 1968. "Students are becoming more cosmopolitan in their choice of languages." said Phyllis Franklin, executive director of the association, a group of 31,000 college schelars and teachers that fosters foreign language study. "Now, you're easing a greater distribution in the number of different languages that students are choosing to study. The European languages have seendrops before and they recover." Spanish, with 606.366 students enrolled, remains the No. 1 studied language at the 2,700 two- and four-year colleges that responded to the association's survey.

lation's survey.

Association's survey. French (205,351) and German (96,963) kept their second- and third-place rankings. Japanese (44,723) eclipsed Italian (45,760) for fourth place. Russian, in 11th place, had 24,739 students. Between 1990 and 1995, enrollment fell 45 percent in Russian as the Cold War has eased,

Franklin said. It fell 38 percent in both German and French

and French. Elaine Marks, professor of German and women's studies at the University of Wiscon-sin-Madison, worrise that college administrators isolking for ways to cut costs will see the declines in French enrollment and trim funding or abolish French departments. German experienced a surge in enrollment in the late 1960s in the years before the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1966, said Frank Trommier, chairman of the German Department at the University of Penneylunnis.

University of Pennsylvania. Baroliment will rise again, although maybe not dramatically, because Germany is a dominant player in the world connexy and communica-tions, he said.

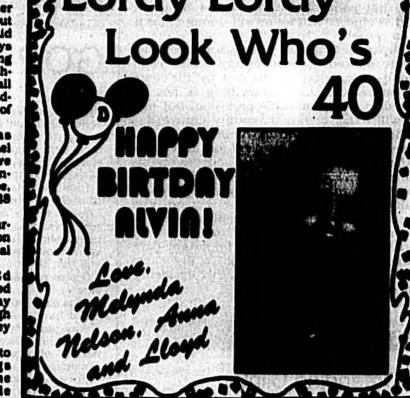
were watching. Shortly after midnight Monday, the stakeout bore fruit. Investigators said they saw four teen-age boys enter the compound by crawling under the fence on the southwest corner. Once they were all in the compound, deputies ad-vanced and arrested each of them.

They were identified as William Eland, 16 and Michael Willie, 17, both of 2015 Grove Drive, Sanford, Carson Hendricks, 17, of 218 Palm Place, and Marty Frazier, 15, of 328 Lisa Court West, Sanford.

Each was charged with bur-glary to a structure, possession of burgiary tools and criminal misch

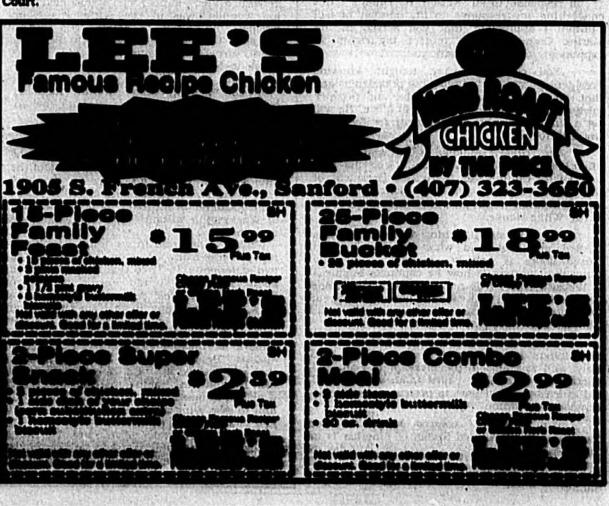
Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said items seised from vehicles last Thursday were not recovered. McDonough said the youths admitted they had already sold the items.

All four were scheduled to have detention hearings yesterday afternoon at the Seminole County Juvenile Court.



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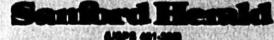


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EDITORIAL

Controlling our destiny

It is impossible to know how many Seminole County residents may approve of casino gambling. Proponents say it would bring many new jobs to the area, improve the overall economy, and help in providing tax dollars.

It is also impossible to know how many Seminole County residents would oppose casino gambling. They predict it would bring the type of people to our area who are not necessarily law-abiding individuals. They believe crime, which is already much too prominent, would reach massive proportions, and perhaps on a larger scale than we now have.

Of course, there are a few who are on the fence. After all, we already have our share of gambling with Jai Alai and dog races. The state is providing us with a lottery. And we aren't really suffering (depending on one's point of view).

point of view). But what if the state of Florida decides to make gambling legal? It could be gambling on board riverboats, in casinos, or some other method. It's no secret persons who are trying to promote gambling have been spending millions of dollars in luring our elected officials toward their point of view.

The Seminole County Commission is giving us the opportunity to make our own decision on the future of gambling. Not only in the immediate future, but down the road for

many years. On the Nov. 5 General Election ballot, there is a charter amendment to be voted on. If approved, it will allow the voters of Seminole Countys for malecriticit' own-decisions, repardiese of what the state decides to do.

all of its cities as well.

If, for example, in 1996, the gambling group persuades the state to allow some type of simbling, casinos or riverbost, then Seminole County would not have to go along with it. At that point, the voters would be given

/hy blacks don't vote Republican

I've conducted an informal survey of my black friends, most of whom are either Demo-crate or independents, but all of whom are moderate to conservative in their political views. They appear to me to be potential recruits for the party of Dole, yet not one place to vote Republican for president. And only are tof more than 100 place to vote Republican for Congrue. "It's not necessarily that the Democrate rep-resent my must of view on all issues." says my pal Alexie Dison, a mediator. "But they speak a anguage that suggests that they will promote my intervate."

my interests." "I'm not a Democrat." says my buildy Ken McClusky, a securities broker. "And many of my positions are conservative. But there's some-thing - I can't put my finger on it - that doesn't make me comfortable with the Republicans." Dison and McClusky are right in line with the majority of black voters. In fact, in a recent New York Times/CBB News poll, only 3 percent of blacks indicated that they would vote for the Dole-Kemp ticket, and only 7 percent said they would vote for the Republican House condidete in their district. What this means is that the "marty of inclu-

"What this means is that the "party of inclu-sion" - as the Republicans aspire to be - is not only failing to make inroads among the black electorate, it is actually losing the limited sup-port it enjoyed among the nation's largest mi

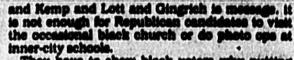
nority. Indeed, in 1992, George Bush man-aged to snare 11 percent of the black vote. And, in 1994, blacks cast 15 per-cent of their balots for Republican con-gressional can-didates, in 1998. Bob dates. In 1996, Bob Dole and the Republican Congress will be lucky to do half as well.

I refuse to believe that the reason Dole and the Republicans are doing so badly among my black friends - and among the black electorate as a whole - is per-

and Newt Gingrich. I think the real problem for the party of Dole

Dixon and Mo-Clusky are right in line with the

mejority of black voters.



They have to show black votors why pistting Republicans in charge at the White House and on Capitol Hill is better for them and their children.

Most blacks share the sentiments of my friend Alexis, who perceives that the party of Clinton and Gore and Deschie and Gepharit will pro-mote black intervets. But on a miniber of im-portant public-policy issues, blacks may be surprised to learn that Republicans are their real friends, while the Democrats are working against their best interests.

Then there's tax reform. Clinton and the Democrate insist that any tax cuts will be a sop to the wealthiest Americans. And this class-warfare rhotoric has resonance among the black electorate, though there are nearly a

quarter-million black households throughout th country bringing in more than \$100,000 a year. But Democrats oppose tax cuts, no matter what form they take and oven when blacks stan to be the biggest beneficiaries. Indeed, earlie this year. Originch proposed a 15 percent feder flat tax for the predominantly black residents o Washington, D.C.



JACK ANDERSON **Did CIA use Forest** Service planes?

WABHINGTON - Four years after being ordered to hait a \$100 million aeronautical boondaggie, the federal government refuse to fly right.

The original idea behind a problem-riddled U.S. Forest Service program was to supply planes to companies that fight wildfires for the Forest Service. Surplus military planes were to be equipped as airtankers, which dump fire-suppressing chemicals on blanes. In exchange for these fiying fire hydrants, the private companies were to the hydrants. private companies were to turn over to the federal government historic aircraft, which could be preserved in museum But it was the

taxpayers who got hosed on this deal. Rather than receiving historic aircraft, the govi ermment was given planes that belonged in junkyards, not aviation - museums. Beginning in October 1992, investigators for the De Agriculture, which oversees the Forest Service, reported that the aircraft giveaway program was improperly conducted and illegal. Other investigators suspect the program was



another choice. 'ill we or will we not allow it in our county?

It's part of Seminole County's Home Rule. We are allowed to make our own decisions on a matter that may be decided by the state legislature. Of course everything is not in-cluded in the Home Rule provision, but this one will, if the voters of the county approve it.

one will, if the voters of the county approve it. Therefore, regardless of whether or not you believe gambling will be good for our county and its people, we urge you to vote yes on this matter. It won't open any doors to the gambling cartel. Rather, it will allow us to make our own decision in case someone else (the state) tries to tell us we should have it. It will be on the ballot 'on Nov. 5. It may perhaps be one of the most important deci-sions on the ballot for Seminols County voters other than electing persons to the presidency and other positions.

LETTER

Defending Clinton

In response to Mr. Nelson B. Tullar's letter concerning my response to his opinies of Bill Clinton: I appreciate that you served in the Marine Corpe, to help protect my rights to express my opinion. I thank you.

You can rest easy tonight knowing President Clinton will survive his presidency and that our great country will survive and prosper during his first and second term in office. He will set a shining example of leadership for the whole world to follow.

Mr. Tuller, wouldn't it be wenderful if other President Clinton's assend term, the first only Hilery Clinton was to run for president of this great country and win two terms as president. That would give the Clintons 16 years the White House.

What President Climbon did before he was elected president and what he does behand cleared doors is nobody's business. The enty thing that matters is how he conducts business is the oval office. I do not agree with everything he has done but I attil think he has done a great job. I do not know of any other person that could have done a better job, do you hir. Talker?

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You may rest secured Mr. Tallar, our manney the United States of America is in

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GOP: The Gutless Ooze Party

On balance, it was a good debate. These things normally degenerate into a ping-pong of volleyed factoids. But this one had some

volleyed factoids. But this one had some drama to it due, principally, to Sen. Dole's quick wit, sometimes plain furny, sometimes sharp. That kept viewers waiting for what was to come next, the mark of any good story. Dole helped himself. At the least he put himself in the same league as President Clinton, which, in the public perception, is not where he was before the debate. American voters should now understand that there are two serious men running for president -- not one, not three -- that the two have somewhat different philosophies, and that time is getting short. hort.

different philosophies, and that time is getting short. That said, Dole didn't do nearly as well as he could have. I sense at least three major pro-blems, probably rectifiable. The first concerns pusey-footing. Dole is in danger of standing as the candidate of a renamed QOP - the Gutless Oose Party. For example: Early in Clinton's term, the Army's most highly decorated active-duty general, a Vistnam here whe almost died from his wounds, was in the White House on business. As he left, he modded to a woman and asid "Good day." The woman in the White House turned to the general and asid "I don't speak to the military." (The general, by the way, was Barry McCaffrey, the very same "four-star general" that Clinton regularly brage on because, three years later, he ap-prised him drug case.) During the debate, Just Laberer mixed Sen. Dele while he had in minet when he cannot all clintes administration that "... within the clintes administration (here ta) a corps of the still never mersflord, never adfered ... " Dole lamely said he meant that a lot of people came to Washington without experience and were very lineral. Why is Dale straid to get tought? He has a

to Washington without experience and were wery liberal. Why M Dole afraid to get tough? He has a reputation of being a meanie, based largely on two statements. In 1976 Dole was questioned about President Gerald Ford's parties of Richard Misson. Dole responded: "R's not a very good incess any more than the wor in Vicenas would be, or World War II or the wor is Horen would be, or World War II or the wor is Horen would be. All Domestic series "Dole"s remeric has passed this bioary os a charge against "Domestick were." They is a stime work has a passed the Domestic series "Dole"s remeric has passed the Basis. Dole and, "This has game agra. In 1998, after Goorge Basis has game agra. In 1998, after Goorge Basis is to stop lying about my record." which is just what Hash had been dong. Politics is a context sport, and if Dole is passing by a problem done.

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Houston convention as right-wing zealots on, the issue of family values - the GOP has backed off from using the social issues. And so, for one example, we hear nothing about gays in the military, a clear issue of substance

facing the commander-in-chief. That links to Dole's accord failure. Yes, he attacked Clinton and the Democrats as "lib-erals." But also, he harped exclusively on the idea that the problem with liberalism is high

taxes. Too many Republicans think everything has to do with money and with money and taxes. But that's not the biggest problem with modern liber-alisan. It's not a disaster if freely elected people choose to buy certain ser-vices collectively. vices conectively, like pensions or health care for the elderly. It is a very serious problem when modern liber-alism has been

when modern liber-alls m has been spologizing for out-of-wedleck birth. crimits a lity: dumbed-down polit-ically correct educa-tion and quotes by rese, gender and othnicity. Thinky, Dole has a problem commen to some very emart men. He assumes that the listener is as well-informed as he is. Hence, a number of his remarks were later characterised as "cryptic," and "disjointed" with "unexplained references." He apparently felt that everyone knows that Climban has demagoqued the Modicare issue, but Dole never explained how. Dale sever quite explained that Climban how for educational "disjointed" with "unexplained references." He apparently felt that everyone knows that Climban has demagoqued the Modicare issue, but Dole never explained how. Dale sever quite explained that Climban how for educational "climbe" did not include pri-vels or percebula schede. He never did quite Madae bets. The secore was, and he assumed that we all have the force Preval is the presented of limit. And as forth.

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secretly quarter backed by the Central Intelligence Agency. Shortly thereafter, the General Services Administration, which acts as the govern-ment's landlord, ordered the Forest Service to take back 28 C-130 cargo planes that were in

take back 28 C-130 cargo planes that were in the hands of its contractors. But the Forest Service still does not have its airplanes back. In fact, the agency is now saking Congress to let the contractors keep the planes, at least for the time being. We're in the midst of a bed wildfire season, Forest Service officials explain. And while the plane givesway program wasn't quite hosher, unnecessary turnoil with the contractors may aggravate an already difficult situation. "We had some immediate concern with the recommendation that we take control of the aircraft in the middle of one of the worst fire seasons we've ever had," said James R. Lyons, undersecretary for natural resources and environment at the Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture. Questions about the airplane swap program first surfaced when some of the government planes began popping up in such fareway places as Ruwait. There were allegations that the program was a sham, a way to free up planes for covert Central Intelligence Agency action.

An October Central Intelligence Agency An October 1985 Department of Agriculture investighties found the plane swaps were improper and add the forest Service about look into getting at least some of the planes back. "The Parent Service did not have the au-thority to exchange the aircraft with the contractors and was in someompliance with federal property regulations by doing m." add the Office of Departer General report. "Government owned aircraft of their fair market values (should) be recovered." A House subcommittee began insking into the tasks in 1996. Rep. Charles Dese, DM.C., held becomes in which he aired his excites that the ballow hand of the GIA was previously in diverting the airplanes. Asserding the congressional investigators, is wouldn't have been the first time that the CIA had used the cover of the Parent Bervice to dagate its activities.

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Presidential candidates on issues

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By The Acceptated Proce

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Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "For what purposes, in addition to retirement, should people be able to use their Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty?" Bill Clinton: "My balanced

budget plan expands IRAs by allowing penalty-free withdrawals for first home purchases, college tuition, major medical expenses or during medical expenses or during long-term unemployment. By doubling the income limits for tax-deductible IRA contribu-tions, 30 million more families will become eligible." Bob Dole: "The Dole-Kemp

administration will advocate building on existing IRAs by creating the American Dream Savings Accounts. These special

saving accounts will work very much like IRAs, except that they will allow participants to make after-tax contributions and earn interest tax free. Under this new plan, Americane will make penalty-free withdrawals from their account to help finance the purchase of a first home, pay for college expenses or defray medical costs. Under current law, IRAs are a benefit for working individuals, but they discriminate against spouses who choose to stay at home.

often to raise children. The Dele-Kemp plan will put an end to this unfair treatment of married couples who decide that one spouse will sky at home.

With the American Dream Sev-ings Account plan, a \$6,000 contribution can be made into an IRA on behalf of a spouse working in the home."

Ross Perot: "IRAs are intended to be used for our retirement. We should stop making loop-

New panel addresses absent fathers

By Bill Dineethen Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A study panel hopes persuading absent fathers to take part in raising their children will ease all kinds of family problems from teen pregnancy to juvenile delinquency.

But an expert warned the group Wednesday that long-gone dads shouldn't expect to have a sudden attack of cons-cience, show up back home and take charge.

"You better come in tiptoeing lightly." said Edward Pitt. associate director of The Fa-

therhood Project at the Families and Work Institute in New York. Pitt, who also spent 12 years as director of health and social fare at the National Urban League, spoke at the first meeting of the state Commission on Responsible Fatherhood.

Lawmakers created the panel earlier this year and gave it \$50,000 to study why fathers may not be involved with fami-lies, how to increase what is expected of them and how to encourage them to be full partners in child raising.

"We hear repeatedly about juvenile crime, school dropouts,

teen-age pregnancy. We've spent a lot of time trying to explore some of the root causes," said Rep. Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, who proposed the panel and is a member. "Repeatedly, we kept coming back to the family."

Charite Peters, a Honeywell executive from Largo named to chair the commission, said it will look for ways lawmakers, businesses and social service agencies can encourage fathers to stay involved in their families.

Early government efforts to deal with teen pregnancy in-volved programs aimed at

helping women and infants rather than trying to get fathers involved in supporting them. Pitt told the group. "They didn't see that here was a guy who possibly could be talked to and turned in the other direction." Pitt said.

Events such as Promise Keepers rallies and the Million Man March in Washington have encouraged men to take re-

But they may need to assure the women and children at home "of what you are bringing - not just assuming the mantle of head of the family and you are

women's organisations really recoiled. Are you trying to force men who are violent, or hostile, to be brought back into the home? I see a real fear."

Panel member Kathleen Herman, executive director of the Shelter for Abused Women in Naples, said she would work to see that women and children are protected from violence.

But panel members will have to avoid "dad-bashing or mom-bashing." Frankel said. "Women have a crucial role in promoting the involvement of responsible fathers."

To do that, they will have to set an example, she said. "Children usually do what they see; they don't do what we tell them. They're not seeing what we want them to see."

Gambling-

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He explained trees rear is a statiswide referendum, some time in the future, approves casino gambling, before there could be gambling in Seminole County, it would require voter approval an additional refer-endum in a Seminole CountySanford Herald, Sanford, Fiorida - Wednesday, October 8, 1998 - SA

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"Then we had another meeting Monday night," she continued, "and now the number of supporters is up to over 60, so with that kind of support and backing, I believe I should get into the race."

She was born in Sanford, and except for four years in Chile with the Peace Corps, she has lived in the city all her life. "I believe that someone who serves as mayor should really know the city, its history, and its people," she said, "and it certainly believe I fe that bill " I fit that bill."

Council, Sanford Development Corporation, Scenic Improve-ment Board, and City Manager "I know the city's problems and needs, and I know the social and needs, and I know the special interest groups." Jacobson said. "With my special understan-ding, coupled with special skills, a sense of integrity and a steadfast personality. I am in a position to manage positive changes in and for Sanford," she

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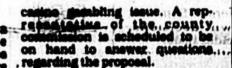
The survey also said that volunteering is up. Ninety-three million Americane donated 20 billion hours of their time in 1995, a billion hours more than in 1993.

All told, 49 percent of people nanged in some volunteer effort last year, a 1 percent increase over two years earlier. Volunteers gave an average of 4.2 hours a week of their time last year, the same as in 1993."

The 10 percent increase in charitable giving is the figure adjusted for inflation. Unadjusted, the increase is 16 percent - from 6660 in actual dollars in 1995 to \$1,017 in 1995.

While a lower percentage of low-income households gave to charity last year, those that did gave more proportionately than the more affluent.

comes under \$10,000 gave an average of 4.3 percent to charity. while households with \$40,000 to \$60,000 gave 1.3 percent. Those with incomes over \$100,000 gave 3.4 percent.



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The most likely givers, the survey found, were college graduates, married and employed, with retired people giv-ing almost as often; households with incomes over \$100,000; people aged 55 to 64; and people with a religious affiliation. Women give more often than men. whites more often than blacks and blacks more often than Hispanics.

Her background associated

with Seminole County government includes previously held chairmanships of the Code Enforcement Board, Community

Enforcement Board, Community Development Block Grant Committee and Library Advi-eory Board. She has also been a member of the Economic De-velopment Council and Planning and Zoning Commission. In Sanford, she has served as

chairman of the Downtown

Business Association.

Downtown Development

ment Board, and City Manager Selection Review Committee.

She is also a charter member of the Martin Luther King

As part of her campaigning for

the position. Jacobson is urging

citizens to give her a phone call

and discuss the issues: work,

322-0901, home, 323-0197.

Celebration Committee.



Advice to Kemp and Gore? No 'food fights' please

By TON RAVIN Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG. Fie. -Vice presidential debates often seem like light diversions from the heavy business of presi-dential elections. But Al Gore and Jack Kemp beware. What you say tonight could come back

to haunt you - again and again. Ask Dan Quayle. Ask George Bush. Ask Bob Dole.

With President Clinton com-fortably ahead, there seems little that tonight's debate in the Bayfront Center between Vice President Gore and GOP contender Kemp can do to alter the face.

But it should make for some A. their positions in public - Gore with understatement and humor and Kemp with overstatement and sheer exuberance.

uA eseu u se a trial run for a year-2000 Gore-Kemp' presidential matchup.

vice presidential showdowns for the participants. There are. Big one

Such debates in the past have produced embarraseing moments for candidates and campaigns.

Retired Adm. James Stockdale, Ross Perot's running mate in 1992, not only became the butt of jokes with his halting performance, but he also may have scared away a substantial number of potential Perot voters.

Diana Carlin, director of a voter research project sponsored by the bipartiean Commission on Presidential Debates, said on Prospential Debates, and many debate watchers respon-ding to questionnaires said they had incom interest" as a result of that debate.

Furthermore, she said, many respondents found that con-tentious three-way scuffle between then-Vice Pre Quayle. Gore and Stockdale was a little too lively."

struggle against throughout the remainder of his political career. Dole's own regrettable vice presidential debate experience came near the end of what had otherwise been a fairly wellbalanced series of exchanges between two senators knowledgeable on a host of subjects.

Dole was asked a question about President Ford's pardon of Nixon.

"It's not a very good issue, any more than the war in Vietnam would be, or World War II or the war in Korea would be. All Democrat wars." Dole said.

The moment was frozen in history with children's caustic retert: "I think Briterie Date has with semed information as a hatchet man tonight. Does he really mean to suggest there was a parties difference over our involvement in the war to stop Next Germany?" Nasi Germany?"

going to run it." Pitt said. Where domestic violence has been involved, he said, "A lot of

Tonight's debate also gives the top of each ticket an indirect shot at one another as the two running mates take aim past each other to a larger target.

"Kemp will be standing there with Gore, but he's really going to be debating Clinton," said Scott Reed, Dole's campaign manager.

"I hope he continues to sell the economic plan. He will be taking it to Gore in the debate." Reed said.

In fact, some Dole aides pri-vately expressed the hope that Kemp will be able to present a more compelling case for Dole's 15-percent tax cut than Dole himself did in Sunday's debate in Hartford, Conn.

But that doesn't mean there aren't some risks attached to

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died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996 at Ormond in the Pines, Ormond

N.Y., he moved to Sanford in

1926, and to Ormond Beach in 1947. In Sanford he was em-

ployed by Crown Paper Com-pany and Bauer Radio Service

as an associate with his brother. Frank J.). He was also retired

from Cutler-Hammer Co..

Atlanta. He was a U.S. Marine

Survivors include son, Tom,

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BANDRIA GLAGONERS Bandris Glassmire, 42. Stone Street, Oviede, died Sunday, Oct. 6. 1995 at her residence. Born Dec. 27, 1953 in

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allegen. Ill., she moved to strai Floride in 1980. She was

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"People want a little confrontation. They don't want a food fight."

Quayle was never able to completely get over the softlyspoken but demolishing put-down of him in the 1988 veep debate by Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen: "I knew Jack Kennedy ... And you are no Jack Kennedy."

Four years earlier, Bush and New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro squared off. Bush came across too patronising and overly quarrelsome to many.

And it didn't help matters by Bush's offhand remark the next day about how he had kicked a certain part of her anatomy. It reinforced a side of Bush

that opponents liked to call the "preppy" factor, one he had to

It helped contribute - or perhaps illuminate - Dole's strain of mean-spiritedness that continues to be a perceived part of his character today.

Jim Cicconi, a former top aide to Bush who was one of Dole's coaches in the preparation for last Sunday's opening presi-dential debate in Hartford, said Dole closely studied a tape of that 1976 encounter as he practiced for what-not-to-do in Sunday's Hartford debate.

Both camps can only hope that Kemp and Gore have prof-ited from the age of video tape — and will not fall into some of the traps that enared those running mates who went before.

Or throw too much food.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Raum

has covered presidential campaigns since 1976, including that year's vice presidential debate.

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Commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide cautions that if the citizens of Seminole County

vote against this proposal, if the State Constitution is amended to allow casino gambling, it would then be allowed in Seminole County even if the residents voted against it during the statewide referendum. As a result. he urges a vote in favor of this local referendum at this election.

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County has a meeting planned for this evening beginning at 6, at Stacey's Bul-fet, at Lake Howell and Howell Branch Road, to discuss the

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faculty and parallel curriculum between SCC and the high schools are key elements to the Tech Prep program. The Seminole County School

to Work programs have been honored on both the state and the national level for their accomplishments in preparing students for the workp lace and giving them a strong educational foundation.

Eighth grade girls from across the district are being selected to participate by their guidance counselors and teachers and will attend the week-long event to help make strong choices when they enroll in high school in the fail

The institute will help the participants develop their "personal power" and to develop a career and educational plan. Several dosen career women

from the community, many of them in non-traditional female professions, will speak to the participants to help them make plans and to offer practical ad-vice on gearing themselves for the job market in the future.

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Colonial, Winter Garden, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996 at Columbia Park Medical Center, Orlando. She was born Feb. 6. 1914 in Georgia. She was a real estate inves Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

BINNA JOHNSON

Emma Johnson, 95, E Semoran Bivd., Apopka, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte, She was born Oct. 12, 1900 in Durden-

ville, Ge. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. Burvivers include sisters. Della James, Bevannah, Ga., Maggie Williams, Brunswick, Ga.; nephew, Alvin Jones, Newark,

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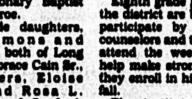
Church, Lake Monroe. Survivors incide daughters, Pauline Simmons and Wilhelmina King, both of Long Island; brother, Horace Cain Sr., Sanford: sisters, Eloise Rochester and Rosa L. Cassanova, both of Sanford, Beatrice Thompson, Lake Monroe; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

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Scouts meet zoo reptiles

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

Boy Scout Pack 529 of Lake Mary had some unusual guests at their pack meeting recently. These guests weren't easy to warm up to. In fact, they were downright cold blooded!

The guests were reptiles from the Central Florida Zoological Park. They were accompanied by some very knowledgeable, and warm blooded, volunteers. Docents Steve DeCresie and James McPherson brought the visitors to the pack meeting.

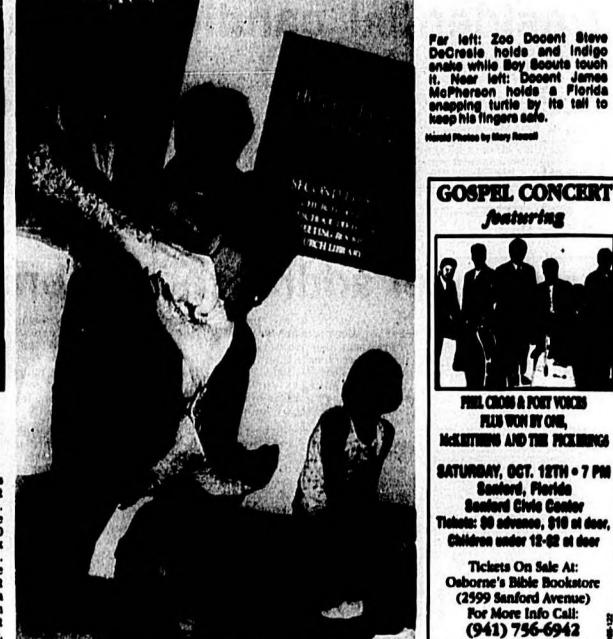
Docents aren't just volunteers who walk in off the street one day and carry snakes around the next. Docents are trained volunteers who go through a mini zoology course to be able to work with animals and teach

people about them. The boys at the meeting hot a close-up look at some Florida natives. An indigo snake, a Peninsula cooter (turtle), a Florida anapping turtle, a gopher, torioise and an alligator all put in an appearance at the pack meeting. Although alligators are usually

the scarlest creatures on exhibit. this time a turtle had him beat. The visiting alligator was less than a foot long, but the anappthan a foot long, but the anapp-ing turtle was on the verge of being retired from the program because of his size. His very large mouth opened several times, scaring, if not the scouts, at least a couple of the parents. The scouts were given the opportunity to touch the alligator and the indigo snake. No one aaked to touch the

No one asked to touch the snapping turtle.

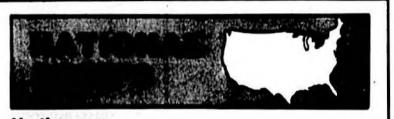
The docents told the scouts about the upcoming Night Sights' Fright Nights at the soo. On Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26, the soo will open from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to offer visitors a walk through their haunted woods. It's also a great chance to see which animals are the "night owls." If you're interested in a frightening zoo visit, you can call the Night Sights' Fright Nights hot line at 323-4450, extension 111.



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Up the nose

WASHINGTON - Doctors are preparing to give hundreds of young children an experimental new flu vaccine - one that is simply squirted up the nose instead of requiring a shot.

It will take two years of study before manufacturer Aviron Inc. knows how well the nasal vaccine works. But if it does.

"This vaccine does have advantages," Dr. Dominick lacusio of the National Institutes of Health said in an interview Tuesday during a meeting of international flu experts. "It could widen the numbers who get vaccinated, especially kids." For most people, the flu causes fever, aches, chills and

assorted miseries that put them into bed for a few days. But influenza can be deadly, causing pneumonia and other complications that kill some 20,000 Americans a year.

Mother Nature was right

PHOENIX - Mother Nature was right after all. More than 30 years after a dam stopped the Colorado River from flowing through the Grand Canyon, a manmade flood brought the ecosystem back to life.

The spring flood restored several major waterways and old beaches in the canyon, and returned nutrient-rich sediment to fish and plants, according to government studies being released today.

The studies prove that the government-managed dams need to provide more natural water flows, scientists say.

The Interior Department report of the studies, obtained by The Associated Press, details how the weeking flood in March replenished beaches, rapids, fish, vegetation and various endangered species along the Colorado River. It culminates aix years of research on the effects of the Gien Canyon Dam on the Colorado.



Pontiff on the mend

ROME — The operation to remove Pope John Paul II's in-flamed appendix was declared a medical success. The question now shifts to: How successfully will the pontiff mend? The last time the pontiff left the Gemelli Polyclinic hospital — after hip replacement surgery in April 1904 — his recovery was a slow and painful spectacle. He relied on a case for months and sometimes struggled to limp along the length of the base is Basilies. St. Peter's Basilica.

Now, two years older and possibly troubled by other health problems, the pontiff is facing a return to a rigorous schedule that leaves little time for convalescing.

One of his doctors even offered some public advice to John Paul: Consider cutting back on your arduous agenda of travel and gatherings.

South African census

PRETORIA. South Africa — For the first time in history, the South African government is going to try to accurately count how many people live in the country. A three-week national census, starting Thursday, aims to approach every house, shack and even homelees person to find out who lives where and in what conditions. It's a far cry from apartheid days, when white officials too acared to survey black townships flew over them in helicopters and estimated the population.

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"Nobody has ever come here before to find out what we need," said Daisy Chauke, who runs a liquor shop out of a shack in the black township of Mamelodi near Pretoria.

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Sanford needs football officials

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SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Flag Football League that will play on Saturdays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information please call 330-5696.

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Panthers 1, Rangers 1

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MIAMI — Adam Graves scored with 32 sec-orids left in regulation and Glenn Healy made 31 saves as the New York Rangers tied Florida 1-1 in the Panthers' home opener Tuesday night. Graves' backhanded score came after a con-troversial tring call on the Panthers that forced a faceoff in the Florida sone with 45 seconds left. The Panthers argued that iring should not have been called because the Rangers could have stopped the puck at center ice.

Prior to the game Florida got an emotional lift after having its Eastern Conference cham-pionship banner raised at the Miami Arena. The Panthers scored when Brian Skrudland's

slapshot was stopped by Healy and Tom Fit-sgerald scooped up the rebound and beat Healy stickside with 1:02 left in the first period.

Leyland names coaching staff

MIAMI - Three Pittsburgh Pirates coaches

MIAMI — Three Pittaburgh Pirates coaches will join Jim Leyland's staff with the Marlins. Rich Donnelly will be the third-base coach. Milt May will be the first-base coach. Leyland was hired as Florida's manager after 11 seasons with Pittsburgh. Donnelly and May spent all 11 years with Leyland, and Sandt was with Pittsburgh the past 10 years. The staff will also include bench coach Jerry Manuel and Builten coach Bruce Kimm.

Manuel and bullpen coach Bruce Kimm.

Leyland will also retain Larry Rothschild as pitching coach and Tony Peres as special assistant to the general manager.

Lightning recall Wilkinson

TAMPA — Derek Wilkinson, who played four games for the Tampa Bay Lightning last season, was recalled by the NHL team from Cleveland of the Isternational Hockey League. Wilkinson, 21, was 0-3 with a 4.50 goals-

Three home runs, five runs scored and nine RBI key On The Ball win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Gina (Basler) Green had a night that

SANFORD — Gina (Basler) Green had a night that most people would give up a lot for. The clean-up hitter for On The Ball was three-for-four, hit three home runs (a grand slam, a three-run shot and a two-run blast), reached on an error, walked, scored five runs and drove in nine to lead On The Ball to a 23-2, four-plus innings victory over Bad Girls in San-ford Recreation Department Women's Fall Pinehurst Park Slowpitch Softball League action Tuesday night. Green's monster evening overshadowed a few other impressive performances for On The Ball as Joan Rider had three hits and also scored five runs, Lynn Webb drove in four runs and acored four runs and Bonnie Chaplin drove in three runs with three hits.

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In the second game, the Jaguars got their first victory of the season, breaking the game open with an 11-run third inning and going on to a 16-1 victory over Bad Girls.

The best matchup on the night came in the third game as Ritchey's took a 7-0 lead after four innings, then had to survive a Renegades comeback in an 8-6 triumph.

On The Ball is now 3-0, while Ritchey's is 2-1. Completing the standings are the Jaguars and Renegades (both 1-2) and Bad Girls (0-2). Next week. On The Ball takes on the Jaguars at 6:30 p.m.; and Bad Girls plays another doubleheader against the Renegades at 7:30 p.m. and Ritchey's at 8:30 p.m. Powering On The Ball were Gina (Basler) Green (three home runs, five runs, nine BBI), Joan Rider (double.

home runs, five runs, nine RBI), Joan Rider (double, two singles, five runs, two RBI), Bonnie Chaplin (double, two singles, run, three RBI), Lynn Webb (double, single, four runs, four RBI), Donna Horn (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Kelly Denton (two singles,

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Jacobsen Enterprises runs record to 3-0

AL playoff rained out

NEW YORK - Game 1 of the AL championship series, between New York and Baltimore was washed out by the remnants of Tropical Storm Josephine, the first rainout in the AL playoffs in 25 years.

Conditions were expected to ease this morning, meaning the best-of-7 series should begin today at 4 p.m. with the Yankees' Andy Pettitte facing the Orioles' Scott Erickson.

AL Gold Glove's

ST. LOUIS - Ken Griffey Jr. and Roberto Jomar continued their Gold Glove streaks, winning places on the American League team.

In voting by managers and coaches, Seattle's Griffey was selected to the best fielding team for the seventh straight year and Baltimore's Alomar made it for the sixth straight time.

Texas catcher Ivan Rodrigues was chosen for the fifth time, while third baseman Robin Ventura of Chicago, shortstop Omar Visquel of Cleveland and outfielder Kenny Lofton of Cleveland each made it for the fourth time: First baseman J.T. Snow of California won his

second Gold Glove and Seattle outfielder Jay Buhner and Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina were honored for the first time in the awards given by Rawlings Sporting Goods.

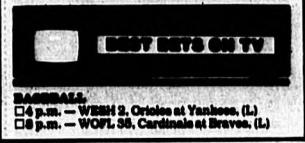
Cyclist has cancer

AUSTIN, Texas - Lance Armstrong, the AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong, the United States' top road cyclist, had a cancerous testicle removed last week and has begun chemotherapy to combat the disease that has spread to his stomach and lungs. Armstrong, 25, was diagnosed last Wed-needay and underwent surgery Thursday. Physicians have given him a 65 percent to 85 memory chance for full recovery

percent chance for full recovery.

George stays with Falcons

ATLANTA - Suspended quarterback Jeff George remained with the Falcons as the NFL trading deadline passed without him agreeing on a new contract with the Seattle Seahawks.



Liz Turner doubled and walked twice, On The Ball Improve to 3-0 with a 23-2 victory scored one run and drove in two more to help....over Bad Girls at Pinchurst Park Tuesday night

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Tracy McCormick. Marie Cov-ington and Laura Harlow combined for 13 hits to lead undefeated Jacobsen Enterprises to its third straight win and the Sharks and Doggie D'Tailing also won to stay right on the leaders' heals in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fail Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League

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Jacobsen Enterprises only scored in four of the seven innings it batted, but it never scored less than three runs in any frame that it did score to whip 3 Webbs & Son 20-8. The Sharks fell behind 2-0 in the first inning of

the opening game and did not score until the

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Mitchell paces super day for SAC runners at Walt Disney World

From Staff Reports

WALT DISNEY WORLD -Jeremiah Mitchell ran away from the field to win the First Annual Walt Dianey World Cross Country Invitational in an outstanding time 5,000 meter time of 16:40.35 on the Oaks Golf Course at Shades of Green last Saturday.

The Seminole High School boys' cross country team finished fifth out of 23 equads entered in the event, which was being held as part of the Walt Dieney World 25th Aniversary Birthday Celebration.

Other top Fighting Seminoles finishers were Zip Amerine, 21st. Mike Morely, 33rd, Willie Lawson, 51st, Quentin Henderson, 74th, -See Running, Page 23

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Photo by John Collom

The Optimist Club of Senford honors outstanding sports stars from Seminole High School each week. Winning honors this past week was girls volleyball player Tine White (right), who receives her certificate and T-shirt from Belty Vann (left), Senford Optimist Club vice president. White received the honor after helping lead BHS to wine over No. 9 state ranked Merritt Island, Oviedo and Lake Brantley. For the week White had 44 assists, 11 service aces and 12 kills.

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U.S. Postal Service vs. Service Elite; 7:30 p.m. -- Briar Construction vs. Seminole Ford; 8:30 p.m. - Briar Construction vs. Flames.

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third inning, when they put a nine-spot on the board and went on to dump the She Devils 12-3.

In the middle contest, Mother's Kitchen led 3-0 after three innings and 5-1 after five innings as it went looking for its first win. But it could not hold the advantage as Doggie D'Tailing tied the game with four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, then loaded the bases with no outs on two singles and a walk before Ann Lanza drove in two runs with a double to make the final score 7.5.

3-0 and leads the Sharks and Doggie D'Tailing (both 2-1), She-Devils and 3 Webbs & Son (both 1-2) and Mother's Kitchen (0-3).

Next week, the Sharks take on Mother's Kitchen at 6:30 p.m.: Jacobsen Enterprises faces the She-Devils at 7:30 p.m.; and 3 Webbs & Son plays Doggie D'Tailing at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for the Sharks were Dana Lewis (double, three singles, run, two RBI). Kathy Spellman (four singles. two runs, RBI), Michelle Carol (triple, two singles, two runs, RBI). Tanya Geiger (triple. single, two runs, two RBI), Tammie Japes (two singles, run, three RBI) and Sheila Sanders and Denise Stallings (two singles, one run scored and one **RBIeach**).

Also hitting were, Missy Bender (single, two runs, RBi) and Patty Polly (single).

Getting the hits for the She-**Devils were Kathy Klingensmith** (triple, single, two runs), Joetta West and Sue Nickell (two singles and one RBI each), Leah Sparrow (two singles), Sha Brown (single; run);" Paula

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Songer (single, RBI) and Angle Carpenter, Sara Harris and Sue Mohr (one single each). Carrying Doggie D'Tailing

were Ann Lanza (two doubles, run, three RBI), Estella Hillenbraun (double, single, RBI), Julie Albertson (two singles, run, two **RBI)**, Micki Lewis and Carol Cranick (two singles and one run scored each), Sue Bagley (two singles), Brooke Taylor (double, run, RBI), Theresa Finck (single, run), Renae Lanza and Cathy Carosone (one single each) and Dino Wilson (run).

Mother's Kitchen was led by Tabitha Lovette (double, single. run, RBI), Shalonda Peterson (double, single, run), Marie Byrd (two singles), Melissa Holden (double, RBI), Lynette Barkley (single, run, RBI), Lynn Ander-son and Patrice Knight (one single and one RBI cach). Diane Calangelo (single) and Yolanda Cox and Lakeyoniss Byrd (one run scored each).

Contributing for Jacobsen Enterprises were Tracy Mc-

Cormick (five singles, two runs, two RBI), Marie Covington (double, three singles, two runs, RBI). Laura Harlow (four singles, three runs, three RBI), Teresa Howdyshell (three singles, two runs) and Caren Gahring (double, single, two runs, three RBI).

Also contributing were Judy Atello (two singles, three runs, **RBI)** and Eleanor McCormick (two singles, run. three RBI), Beth Hundreiser (single, two runs, three RBI). Cathy Cols (single, two runs, RBI), Pam Watson (single, run, two RBI) and Linda Zelez (single). Leading 3 Webbs & Son were

Chantel Schwartz (double, single, two runs). Tina Hill (two singles, run, RBI), Sandy Capak (two singles, two RBI), Gina DeLong (two singles, RBI), Shannon Hill (two singles, run). Cindy Decker (double, run), Chria Clark (single, run, two RBI), Julie German (single, run, RBI), Vicki Miller (single, RBi) and Michelle Aliman (single. run).

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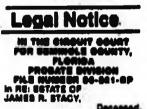
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(double, run, two RBI), Carmen Ramos and Debbie Berning (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Anne Garnett (run).

Doing the hitting for Bad Girls were Joyce Burton (single, run, RBI), Sherry McDonough (single, RBi), Lexie Noguez (single, run) and Diane Leggett, Jennifer Williams, Kat Rodriguez and Wands Bullock (one single each).

The Jaguars were led by Melissa Bishop (double, single, four runs; RBI), Marie Mann and Cheryl Franklin (two singles, one run scored and two RBI each). Robin McRae (two singles. two RBI), Lisa Griffin and Mary Seachrest (one single, two runs scored and one RBI each), Liss Wright (single, two runs), Debbie Fristachi (single, run), Lisa

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Robbie Smith, 80th, and Jon Hubbard, 85th.

"Jeremiah ran an outstanding race." said Seminole head coach Ken Brauman. "He has been exceptionally focused in practice and our competitions this year have allowed him the racing experience necessary to become successful. We are not there as a team yet. Saturday's meet is indicative of just how far we yet have to go to become successful as a team.

In the girls' race. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley continued their spirited season-long competition, but there was a surprise winner in both the individual and team results.

DeLand runner Sara McLarty surprised the girls' individuals as she posted a 12:05.9 to easily outdistance Lake Howell's Cally Howell, who was second with a time of 12:16.6. Lake Howell's Sarah Richins and Mia Mc-Cormick finished fourth and seventh, respectively, while Lake Brantley's Ashley Nasser was sixth and Oviedo's Sarah McCleary was 11th.

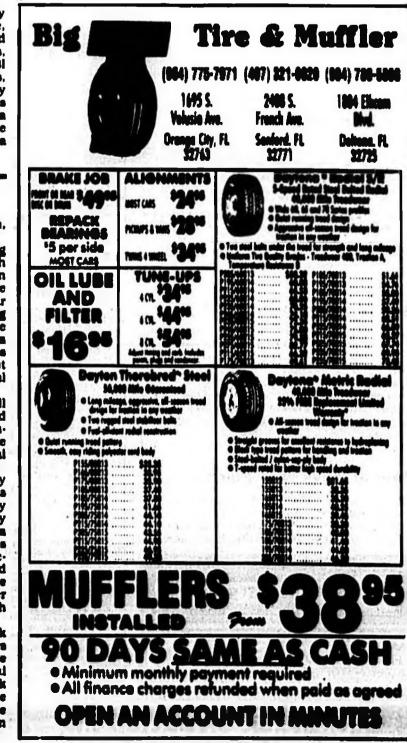
In the team race, Winter Park had all five of its points runners finish in the top 23 as the Wildcats edged Lake Howell and Lake Brantley. Winter Park finished with 77 points, while the Silver Hawks had 84 and the Patriots 67. Oviedo wound up in fifth place with 107 points.

Lexie Noguez (double) and Sue Hunt (single).

Strunk (two runs).

Pacing Ritchey's were Joy Weaver (three singles, run), Rosa Williams (double, run, three RBI), Denise Byrd (single, run, **RBI).** Paula Ritchey and Theresa Knowlton (one single and two runs each), Denise Knudsen (single, RBI), Lisa Hartman and

Providing the offense for Renegades were Connie Rossell (two singles, two RBI), Robin Hetzel (home run. run, two RBI). Alt Jones (single, two RBI), Colleen Dague and Gayle Manning (one single and one run scored each). Kerrie Ortiz (single). Angela Whitney (two runs) and Debble Cole (run).



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Historical calendars now available

Complete with all of the days of the new year and available in time for holiday gift giving, the 1997 city of Lake Mary Historical Commission calendars are in an available for purchase at city hall. The calendars feature the children of Lake Mary, past and present. The price of this keepsake is only \$3.

Attention Marching Rams alumni All Lake Mary Marching Rams alumni and their families are invited to join in with the Homecoming events of Oct. 25.

Initiations have been sent out. If you did not receive one, please call the band room at 320-9560 or Linda Ellis at 333-3129. The Marching Rams reception will be held in the media center from 6 - 7 p.m. Tickets for the game can also be purchased at the reception.

Shoo the flu with VNA

It's time for your annual flu vaccination! Beginning in October, Visiting Nurse Associations across America are kicking off their annual Influenza Prevention campaigns which will run through November. You can benefit from a flu vaccination if you want to avoid the aches, discomfort, and down time caused by the flu, or if you are in a high risk group, it could save your life. Approximately 20,000 Americans die every year of complications from influenza. Those considered at risk include people over 65, anyone with chronic heart and hund lung conditions, diabetes, kidney disease, or immunosuppression.

Be wisel immunisel Flu shots are available from the-Visiting Nurse Association for \$10 or Medicare Part B. For the clinic schedule or more information, Call 1 800-FLU-VNA1 (358-8621).

Area dates include: Tuesday, Oct. 15, 11 s.m.-1 p.m., Walgreens, 2501 S. French Ave., Sanford

Thursday, Oct. 31, 3-6 p.m., Publix, 3609 Orlando Dr., Sanford

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Cooler weather: One last barbecue 1 chunk (8 to 12 ounces) lean hickory-emoked elab bacon with rind, cut into 2 pieces 1 medium onion, peeled

By MARALIDA CALTA

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The recipes below are Amer-teen cleanles, with the flavor crambed up several notches. The rise recipe comes from "Rathalie Depree's Southern Memories," via the folies at Las & Perrine Worcestarshire Sauce, and it is a combination of fresh herbs, lots of garlic and Worcestershire that gives the "disappearing" The colesiew and the babed beams recipes may seem like the same recipes may seem like the same recipes may assess like the same recipes may assess like the same old staff, but Jun Pobel, in his "Big Flavors" cookbook perks them up with spices and mustards and herbs. All the recipes can easily be doubled. I am a bit of a tyrant on the subject of corn, so if you are going to include it in your menu, you had better do it right. First, buy corn that has been picked the day you want to cook it, which means going to a farm stand, not a grocery store. (Where I live, some farmers pick corn an or eight times a day to ensure that their customers get the freehest stuff possible). If you can't do this, serve potatoes instead. Once you've got the corn, bring a large pot of piain water (no sugar, no sait added) to a boil. Shuck the corn right before serving and drop it into boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove, and serve with real sweet butter (no margarine Remove, and serve with real sweet butter (no margarine allowed) and sait.

If you've decided on potatoes instead, try this: A couple of hours before serving, boil the potatoes until JUST tender. Drain. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with clive oil (extravirgin makes a difference), sait and fresh chopped herbe (rosemary is great). Right before you cook the ribs, grill the po-tatoes, rolling them gently on

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my husband and I chose our daugh-ter's friend to be our personal physi-cian. Now a problem has arisen. Whenever we visit our doctor,

the grill so that all eldes get alightly charred. If we have to say goodbye to warm weather, it's nice to do it

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on a full stomach.

COUNTRYSTYLE BARNECUED RING . WITH BENNIE'S DISAP-PEARING MARINADE

1 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

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3 tablespoons soy sauce 6 tablespoons Worcesterahire 004400

5 large gartic cloves, peeled

and emashed Balt, to taste 3 pounds country-style back ribe

Make the marinade: In a food processor, combine everything but the ribs, and process until well blended.

well blended. Put the ribe in a nonreactive pan just large enough to hold them. Pour the marinade over the ribs, turning to cost. Cover, refrigerate and marinate several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, prepare the grill. Drain the meest, place it on the hot grill and cook 8 to 10 minutes. Turn and brown other aide. 6 in 8 minutes.

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Yield: 4 servings.

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... Recipe from "Nathalie Dupree's Southern Memories" (Clarkson Potter, 1993).

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VAN BUREN

UNCLE EDDIE'S COLESLAW

Pick over the beans and rinse them under cold running water. Place in a large bowl and add cold water to cover generously. Soak for 8 hours or overnight.

Sock for 5 hours or overnight. Drain beans and put in a large pot. Add 6 cups of cold water. Partially cover the pot and slowly bring the water to a boll over moderate heat, about 30 minutes. Reduce heat to low and simmer for about 15 minutes; the beans will not be tender, but they are ready for baking when you remove a few with a slotted

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skins burst open. Drain the beans, reserving 2 cups of the cooking liquid. Prehest the oven to 250

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1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons brown mustard 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons cider vineger 1 tablespoon sugar 2 teaspoons drained prepared horseradish 2 teaspoons anti

2 teaspoons sait 1/4 teaspoon celery seed 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 10 cups (1-1/2 pounds) shredded green cabbage

In a large bowl, stir together In a large bowl, stir together the mayonnaise, sour cream, mustards, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, horseradish, salt, celery seed and pepper. Add the oab-bage and toss well to combine. The colesiaw will be dry at this point, but will moisten as the cabbage gives up its liquid. Transfer colesiaw to a bowl just large enough to hold it, cover, and refrigerate at least 6 hours, or overnight. Toss scos-sionally. Serve cold. Yield: 6 cups. - Recipe from "Jim Pobel's

"Recipe from "Jim Pobel's Big Plavors" (Clarkson Potter, 1995).

in the reserved 2 cups cooking liquid. Boore each piece of bacon in a 1-inch grid, cutting through almost to the rind. Piece one piece in a 3-1/3-quart bean pot or casserole, along with the onion. Add all of the drained beans. Pour in enough of the seasoned liquid to barely cover the beans. Top with the re-maining piece of bacon, rind side up, cover pot with a lid or alu-minum foil. Bake for 5 hours, checking from time to these and adding a little water if the beans become dry. BIG FLAVOR BOSTON BAKED BEANS

1 pound dried small white beans, such as California, Michigan, navy, pea or great northern 3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar 2 teaspoons dry mustard '1-1/2 teaspoon sait 1/3 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled

- crumbled 3 tablespoons light unsulfured

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter signed "Perplexed in Garland, Texas" about the noisy next-door neighbors, I was reminded of our situation as newlyweds bask to Buf-falo, N.Y., almost 60 years age. We would be awakened early each morning by the newlyweds directly above us. Their hed about as hard, we facered that the esting would one day seeme down on us. We placed a note in their mail-hes, suggesting they subdue their estimates. They responded with a

I was once married to told me on our honeymoon that a former girl-friend turned him on more than I did. I should have left him on the spat. (Hindeight is always 20/20, int? 197) We one abould atay in a marriage that isn't mutually sup-pertive, respectful and leving. Devestated sounds like a size pertive, respectful and leving. Devestated sounds like a size pertive, such as husband is heatile forward women, and he will never shange without extensive sounsel-ing and in-depth scal searching to find out why he is so energy. Abby, please tell her that the

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Uncover the pot and bake for 3 hours longer. Let the beams stand for 1 hour before serving. If making absed of time, and 1/2 cup of water and reheat at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Yield: about 8 cups. - Recipe from "Jim Pebel's Big Flavors" (Clarkson Petter, 1995).

Doctor needs prescription for silence

1/4 cup ketchup 3 tableepoone cid 3 tablespoons cider vinegar 1 large clove garlic, minced or crushed through a press

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American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

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The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IIOF hall. Magnolia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

Whenever we visit our doctor within a few days we receive a call from our daughter inquiring about our "condition." My husband and I are very private people. If we want-ed our children to know the details of our health, we would tell them. Bhould either of us been that we have a field illness, we would want it kept between curatives and our doctor. When the time comes to abare the information with family share the information with family and friends, we prefer it to be at our discretion.

Now we are concerned about the confidentiality that should exist between patient and doctor. He is such a personable young man that we hate to hurt his feelings. What do you think?

APPREHENSIVE IN AURORA, COLO.

DEAR APPREHENSIVE: If you value your privacy, find mather design, And do the per-conside young man a fover by dropping him 0 note to explain why. The truth may sting, but he meets to know.

DEAR ABBY: Parents these days have an aggravating habit of

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telling their children what to do and then saying, "OUT" it goes like this: "Johnny, it's time to go to bed. OUT" I don't remember getting a choice when I was a kid. When our parents told us to do something, we knew they weren't asking for our approval. By asking "OUT" they open up the subject for discussion open up the subject for di when there should be none.

when there should be none. Today's parents seem more con-cerned with being their children's pals and not upsetting their kids than in saying what's what and then following through. When I hear parents count to three while their kids decide whether or not they're going to do what they're been asked, I roll my eyes because usually the parents don't follow through and make their kids behave anyway. They just threaten them. ten th

note suggesting that we move to Forest Lawn Constory, where we would find everlasting peace and quist.

LIVING PRACEFULLY IN SAN DIBGO

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter I wrote to you about a year age with some advice to a weman whose husband had suddenly left her. Today I'm responding to the letter from "Devastated in Renten, Wash."

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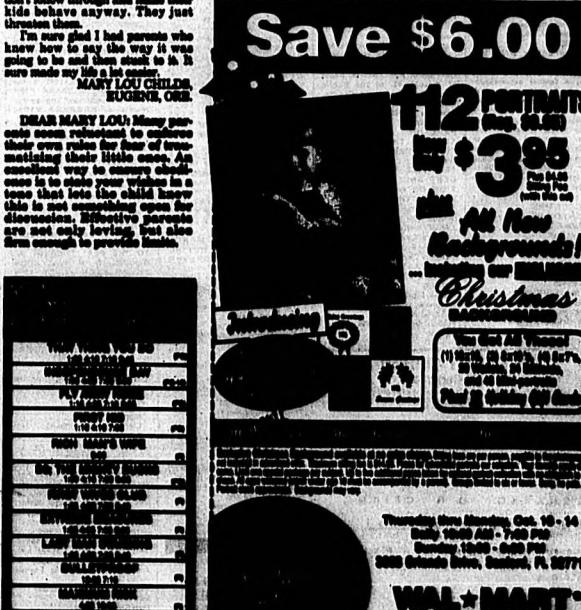
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Abby, please tell her that the prospects for finding love again aren't all that alim. I got married last year, at the age of 47, to the most wonderful man in the world, and I am not tall and slender like "Devastated." Sign me...

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DEAR BETTER THAN EVER Congratulations on having found such a wonderful man. As the old song goes, "Love is wonderful ... the segond time

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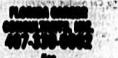
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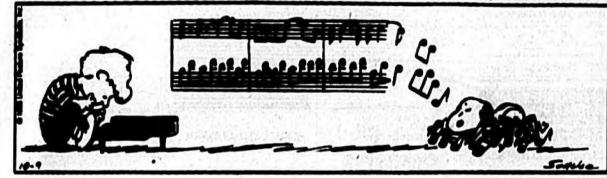


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Is alcohol-Tylenol mix dangerous?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the consequences of combining aleshed and Tylenel? My father has several drinks a day and takes twe'er three extra-strength Tylenel while he is drink

by Charles M. Schulz

drinking. DEAR READER: Patients who abuse alcohol often develop serious liver disease, but are at increased risk of liver damage if they also use enses-sive amounts of acetaminophens (Tylene) and others). Tylenel's manu-facturer points out that such instances are infrequent and are usu-ally seen when alcoholics consume more than the recomposed amount of acetaminophen.

Nenetheless, it would be imprudent for a person whe drinks heavily to take this over-the-counter drug in reg-ular, large dases.

With respect to your father, I believe that he is potentially harming himself by consuming alcohol and Tylenel simultaneously. He'd be bet-ter off cutting down on his alcohol and using acetaminophen infrequently. To give you more infermation on his problems, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Help II: Mantal/Substance Abuse" and

Mental/Substance Abuse" and "Consumer Tips on Medicine." DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss rediculepathy and its treatment. DEAR READER: This term refers

DEAN READER: This term refers to a disease of the nerve roots, at the place where nerves exit from the length of the spinal canal. The condi-tion, which is most often caused by ostocarthritic bane spurs that press on the nerves, causes pain and tin-gling — usually in a log — that may progress to permanent weakness and clumbiness, unless the pressure can be relieved by physical therapy, corti-sone injections or — as a last resort — surgery. Radiculopathy is not common

Radiculopathy is not common because the nerve roots are well-pro-tected by the spinal benes. More fre-quently, the nerves themselves are compressed (myelopathy), causing the same symptoms and requiring the same therapy. The diagnosis is made by special tests, including MRI and myelography (X-rays of the spinal canal). In my opinion, patients with radiculopathy should be under the care of orthoge-dic- or neuro-surgeons.

dic- or neuro-surgeons. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm aware that some vitamins are toxic in large doses. I've been taking a high-potency multiple vitamin for two years, until recently, when I developed a severe reaction. My face flares in a burn, my arms tingle and my tongue feels funny, too. Why is this happening when I'm on just one pill a day? DEAR READER: Perhaps you're still taking tee much. In order to esti-mate the amount of vitamin you are taking, you must include the quantity that you ingest in find. For example, if you regularly censume carrots and you regularly censume carrots and doses. I've been taking a high-potency



beta carotope, additional supple-ents in pill form may actually load to vole that are too high.

As you are sware, a recent study of mage-deces of bots caroloss showed serious health risks (in the form of lung caneer) and the study was dis-continued. Stop your vitamis supple-ment and check with your dector.

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DEAR READER: Funges infection of the nails, although not dangerous, can be an unsightly suisance. The condition is common and is usually and is usually

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Not knowing makes it harder By Phillip Alder

In today's deal, ignore the quixotic bidding and concentrate on the clever declarer-play. I have had to give you the actual auction for a reason that will become apparent.

Some pairs use relay systems. Some pairs use relay systems. When having at least game-forcing values, one player makes meaningless one-step bids that ask pertner to de-scribe his hand. And as long as the hand that has done the asking be-comes the declarer, it is very difficult for the defenders because they knew nothing about the uncoon hand. Ken Barbour, from Scottsdale, Ariz., used this advantage to full effect here.

y, Oct. 10, 1998

Each of South's bids except his last was asking for more information. In order, North showed a balanced 12-15, order, North showed a balanced 12-15, no four-card major, exactly 3-3-3-4 shape, two aces and a king, and the club king but no spade ace or king! After West led the club 10, six dia-monds looked destined to lose a trick in each black suit. However, in tempo, Barbour ducked the first trick com-pletely!

When West continued with a second club, Barbour won in hand with the Wh crue, sarbour won in hand with the ace, drew trumps and ran the clubs, discarding his spade jack. After the heart jack obligingly appeared on the second round, Barbour claimed 12 tricks. Nothing to it, really! East was unhappy, but West asked why he hadn't overlabon with the club jack at trick one.

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