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# TODAY

# BRIEFS

## Pit problem postponed

SANFORD - The question of what to do about the Marquette borrow pit problem has been held off. The Seminole County Commisston Tuesday discussed a judgment by a Circuit Court tribunal that had determined the commission was in error in not allowing Sid Vihlen to expand the pit as had been requested earlier. this year.

A public hearing has now been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12, beginning at 7 p.m., at which time public input will be accepted. From that point, the commission will have the option of accepting the Circuit Court judgment and allowing Viblen to expand the borrow pit, or decide to file an appeal with the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach.

## Union vote

SANFORD - Members of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) voted to accept the most recent contract with the city of Sanford. The vote comes after nearly two years of negotia-

While most of the matters in the union contract had been agreed upon during previous negotiation sessions, the main remaining items, pertaining to pay scales, were the last to be

The vote by union members was 52 to six. with less than a 100 percent turnout by the 73 officers, corporals and sergeants.

# Attempted murde

SANFORD - Marcus Oliver, 18, of Altamonte Springs was scheduled to make his initial court appearance this afternoon at the Seminole County Correctional Facility. He is charged with one count of attempted second degree murder.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. Oliver is accused of attacking 40-year old Leslie Ramery of Orlando with a baseball but and rocks on Aug. 20. The attack reportedly occurred at 3 p.m., as Ramery and his teen-age son were leaving the Jackson Street Grocery in Altamonte Springs.

McDonough said the motive for the attack was apparently to steal the gold chains being worn by Ramery and his son at that time. Ramery sustained lacerations to his head but has since recovered from his injuries.

# Special airport meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority has announced a special meeting Tuesday. Oct. 29, beginning at 4 p.m. A representative of Central Florida Terminals will be on hand to brief the authority regarding the first season of activities through the international departures facility by United Kingdom tour operators.

Several of the UK tour operator chief executive officers will be on hand for the meeting.

The special meeting will be held in the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal conference room, level II, at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

# Grove anniversary

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., has announced plans to observe its 25th anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Eastmonte Park in Altamonte Springs. To observe the event, a Family Fun Festival has been planned, with activities and events planned for people of all

The Grove has served Central Florida for a quarter century, providing a multitude of drug and delinquency treatment, intervention and prevention programs and services.

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The good man is the friend of all living things.

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# Abduction a wake-up call to city?

## By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Though neighborhood watch programs are still strong, the mumbers patrolling the streets have decreased while the number of criminals prowling the area has risen.

There are a lot more diribags out there," said Bob Kuhn, founder of the Neighborhood Watch program in the historic Sanford residential district. "And there just aren't enough police."

Perhaps, the citizen patrols or additional police might have prevented a Monday night abduction of a district resident. Or perhaps not, Kuhn said. "I think we need to be out there watching and calling

the police," he noted.

Angela Toney's trip to the grocery store on Monday night turned into a horrible nightmare when a man, perhaps angered by her refusal to let him use the telephone, took her on a trip, at knifepoint, to Osceola

See Abduction, Page 6A



James Whitlock



Heiald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun, left, maintained a somber expression during Tuesday afternoon's County Commission meeting.

# County manager resigns suddenly

## By NICK PPEIPAUP **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Not in recent history has word spread so rapidly around Sanford and Seminote County. People were talking to people, phone calls were coming in. Questions were flying regarding why Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun has resigned.

Although Rabun met with his staff at 9:30 Tuesday morning to give them the news, the information caked throughout the area before that time.

He presented his official letter of resignation before the County Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon. The resignation was effective at the end of the business day, and was approved with hardly any discussion, by a unantmous vote of the commissioners.

Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Raiser has been named as interim county manager. Advertising for a replacement is expected to get under way in the near future.

Many people phoning the Sanford Herald regarding the resignation asked why he did it, and why it was effective immediately. In his letter of resignation. Rabun indicated he would be willing to continue in the position, but found it not possible.

The move is believed to have been instigated by Commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide. In the opening line of his official letter of resignation. Rabun wrote, "Based upon a suggestion by yourself that it is appropriate that the new incoming board have the opportunity to select a new county manager. I hereby submit my resignation ef-See Rabun, Page 5A

# Cops seek driver who damaged cemetery

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Police are searching for the driver of a Cadillac they believe rampaged through a Lake Mary cemetery Sunday.

Approximately three fourths of the Oaklawn Cemetery grounds were damaged. Lake Mary police are attempting to locate a woman identifled as Sherry Ann Hale, believed to be a restdent of Sorrento, for questioning regarding the incident.

The vehicle is reportedly registered in Hale's name, and has been identified by Sanford police

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us also having been involved in a hit-and-run Incident at SR-46 and Towne Center Blvd. Sanford police have the vehicle in custody.

Regarding the cemetery incident, Lake Mary police officer Leo Brunelle Jr. said he responded, ...to a call regarding a reckless driver driving a motor vehicle at a high rate of speed through the Oaklawn Cemetery. The vehicle was reported to have been tearing up grave sites and causing damage to these sites in the cemetery."

Officer Brunelle said by the time he arrived, the vehicle had left the area and was northbound on Rinchart Road toward Sanford.

While Brunelle's report said Cemetery Director Doug Phillips estimated damage at approximately \$10,000. Cemetery Management official Jim Hora said damage was closer to \$5,000. "There were many ruts in the ground." Hora

said, "and a lot of vases, at \$60 cach were destroyed, along with several benches and small trees that were hit."

By Tuesday afternoon, much of the restoration work had already been accomplished.

During the incident however, a number of persons told police they were fearful of their safety. A man, his wife and son, were in the cemetery when they said they heard the vehicle racing and bouncing in the cemetery then saw See Cametery, Page 5A

# Autumn's bounty signals Halloween



it's a pumpkin until it is hollowed out, carved into a face, and used as lantern. Then it becomes a jack-o-lantern. Shelly Wrogeman, at County Club Flower Shop, 188 N. Country

Club Road in Lake Mary is selling pumpkins galore. It's up to the purchaser to do the carving for Halloween.

# Land purchase approved for county trail

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The controversial purchase of CSX railroad corridor in south central Seminole County for use as the Cross Seminole Trail has finally been approved. Governor Lawton Chiles and the cabinet accepted the measure Tuesday.

Bruce. Seminole County Property

Appraiser Bill Suber and other area

officials spent Tuesday morning in Tallahassee making a presentation in favor of the project, part of Pro-Seminole County Commissioner ject 2000. Randy Morris, Oviedo Mayor Mimi-

The agreed upon price is to be \$6.9 million, below the \$7.5 million originally requested. The higher

amount had been rejected in late September by the governor and cabinet. At that time, Chiles and State Comptroller Bob Milligan voiced objections to the purchase. saying that the land cost was too ☐See Trail, Page CA

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## Crash landing at Publix

VENICE - A small plane crash-landed on the roof of a supermarket, injuring the pilot and causing minor damage to

No one was hurt inside the Publix after the Tuesday morning crash. Nearby shops were evacuated while authorities cleaned up spilled oil and removed the

heavily damaged single-engine Cessna.

The pilot, Raymond McClelland, 52, received minor cuts to his leg, the Sarasota County Sheriff's Office said. McClelland

was the only occupant.

After his aircraft lost oil pressure, McClelland tried to reach the Venice airport, less than a mile from the supermarket. But his engine stopped and he crash-landed on the roof, the sheriff's department said.
"I suddenly heard a sputtering sound like a "bloop, bloop,

bloop." I was wondering what it was and I looked up," witness Ron Hochman said. "Suddenly, I heard a boom, crash. And that was the last thing."

The plane bounced and skidded along the roof, coming to reet against the building's parapet, which appeared to have kept the aircraft from dropping off the building.

## Emuggier dies of overdose

TAMARAC - A Jamaican drug amuggler died while carrying 24 cocaine-filled capsules in his stomach, the Broward Sheriff's Office said.

It is assumed that Webster Davis, 61, died of a drug overdose when one or more of the pellets broke, sherin's office spokseman Ott Cefkin said Tuesday.

Davis arrived in South Florida aboard an Air Jamaica flight Oct. 9 and was last seen alive Oct. 12 when he drove to a shopping center in a borrowed car. Cefkin said. The man's body was found Oct. 15 next to a bank at the shopping center.

Davis is believed to have been going to a drug store to purchase a laxative, Cefkin said.

His death has been ruled accidental, but the Broward medical examiner's office will not know for certain if it was a cocaine overdose that killed him until results of toxicology

The capsules were about twice as large as vitamin capsules. Davis had lived in Plantation and Lauderhill in 1992 and was staying with a slater in Broward County after flying into South Florida this month. Cefkin said.

## Amtrak adding routes

JACKSONVILLE - Amtrak will add a train and revamp its routes between Miami, the Carolinas, and New York.

The Silver Palm will join the Silver Star and the Silver Meteor to offer Amtrak customers more travel choices, the

company said. The three trains will depart New York City and Miami every day in the morning, midday and evening. The southbound trains will arrive in Miami by late morning, late afternoon and mid-evening. The northbound trains will arrive in New York in

mid-morning, late afternoon, and late evening. The Silver Paim will provide direct Amtrak service between Miami and Tampa and continue north to Jacksonville, Charleston, S.C., Fayetteville, N.C., Washington, D.C., and

In addition to the daytime service between Tampa and

Miami, the Silver Palm also will provide daytime acrylos from the Northeast is the Carolines and overnight service from the Carolines to Floride.

The new Silver Star routs will maintain a route from New York to Raleigh, N.C., Columbia, S.C., and Outhanville. At Raleigh, Amtrak will offer customers a new daily connection between the Silver Star and the Piedmont to travel between Greensboro and Charlotte, N.C., and Florida destinations.

The Silver Meteor will continue its current route between Miami, Oriando, Charleston, S.C., and Washington, D.C. with improved operating times.

# Sentencing in murder of Miami woman

ST. LOUIS — A St. Louis County man will serve life in prison without perole for murdering a Washington University student from Mismi and raping another woman.

Andre Bonde, 20, of suburban Richmond Heights, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of first-degree murder, robbery, rape, sodomy, kidnapping and armed criminal action.

St. Louis Circuit Judge Daniel Tillman sentenced him to 12

consecutive life terms and two consecutive 15-year sentences

for hidnapping.

Afterward, the judge gave Bonds a few minutes with his mother, Diane Bonds, before sheriff's deputies led him away.

The teary-eyed mother said she hoped the victime' families "are Off.."

Bonds also faces up to six life terms in prison on carjacking and other federal charges linked to the murder of Meliana Gall Aptman and the attack on her friend. Sentencing on the federal harges to scheduled for Dec. 18.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Cost of sugar tax battle climbs to a record \$28 million so far

by Jackie Hallifax **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHABBEE - A record \$28 million has been raised in the fight over a proposal to produce money for Everglades cleanup by taxing sugar grown south of Lake Okeechobee a penny a pound.

The latest campaign reports. covering Sept. 27 through Oct. 11, show the bitter battle over Amendment Four has smashed Florida's record for campaign fund raising.

Contributions in that twoweek period reached nearly \$1 million a day. Of the total raised, million over 25 years and would

the sugar industry leads tax supporters by almost 2-to-1.

The fight over casino gambiing set a state record two years ago, with \$18 million. Proponents outspent opponents by 10-to-1 but lost at the ballot box. In 1990, former Gov. Bob

Martines and Gov. Lawton Chiles spent a combined \$16 million, with the Republican incumbent outspending his Democratic challenger 2-to-1.

Amendment Four would add a tax on sugar grown south of Lake Okeechobee to the state constitution. The money would amount to an estimated \$900 pay for Everglades cleanup. Citizens To Save Jobs & Stop Unfair Taxes, a group formed to fight the tax, raised \$8.2 million in early October, according to a campaign report filed Monday with the state Division of Elec-

This year, the anti-tax campaign has raised a total of \$18.2 million, most of it from the industry, including U.S. Sugar Corp., Flo-Sun Inc. and the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative.

Save Our Evergiades, the group that got the tax proposal on the ballot, reported raising \$4.9 million, including a \$9.2

million loan, between Sept. 27

In that period. Paul Tudor Jones II. a Wall Street commodities trader, made the loan and also contributed another \$1.2 million.

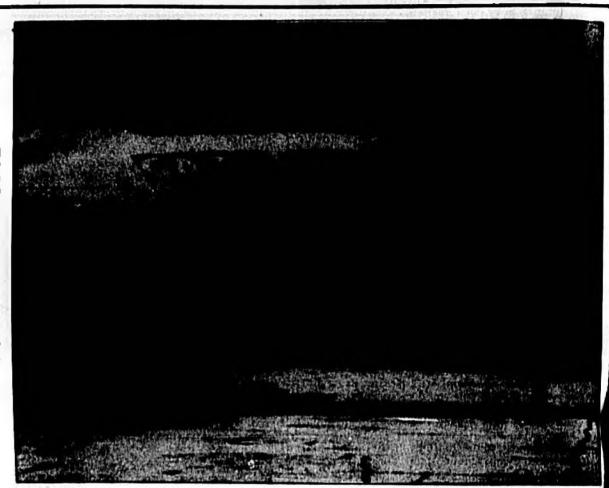
So far, Jones, who lives in Connecticut and owns a home in the Florida Keys, has accounted for \$8.4 million of the \$10 million raised by Save Our Everglades.

John Sowinski, campaign manager for Citisens To Save Jobs, predicted spending would level out by Election Day - but also defended the amount of money involved in the cam-

# Plane and simple

jet owned by the United Arab Emirates and operated by **Quif Air Transportation Service** (GATS) spent the day at the Orlando Sanford Airport In Sanford on Tuesday. About 9,000 pounds of shotguns and shotgun shells, which had been purchased from a shop in Apopka were being loaded on to the plane. According to Steve Cook, director of the sirport authority, the jet was built about 20 years ago in the former Soviet Union. It was scheduled to leave today after an inspection by customs of-

aid Photo by Store Barner



# Clinton makes two Fla. campaign stops

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - When Prestdent Clinton spoke to a crowd of more than 10,000 at Miami-Dade Community College, he was among Old and young, white and

black people interviewed during the president's ap-pearance Tuesday said they preferred his positions on a wide range of issues — including education, abortion, Medicaid and taxes — to the platform offered by Republican challenger Bob Dole.

Clinton spoke at the coldiverse crowd during a two-day campaign visit to Florida. Polls show him holding a single-digit lead across the state, which hasn't supported a Democratic candidate in 20 years.

Peacefully jostling one another for a better view in the bright late-afternoon sunshine were women in African robes, young black men in baggy slacks, mid-dle-aged white women with carefully coiffed hair and students of all colors in jeans and T-shirts.

The president pledged that if re-elected Nov. 5, he would create volunteer brigades to teach children to read, lower interest rates to reduce the cost of maintaining schools and building new facilities and hook up every classroom and library to the Internet.

# Quayle stumps in Fia. for some GOP hopefuls

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - Former Vice President Dan Quayle told cheering atudents Bob Dole has a "fighting chance" to beat President Clinton and urged them to help Republicans hold their lead in Congress.

"I'm disappointed in the polis, but hopefully I'm not going to be disappointed in the results on Nov. 5," Quayle said after a raily Tuesday at Florida State University for GOP congressional candidate Bill Sutton.

Quayle wouldn't reveal his own political plans after addressing about 500 students. He is chairman of Campaign America, the organization dedicated to electing Republicans to Congress.

"I haven't really gotten that far," he said. "I'm enjoying myself and the politics of 1996.

I'm working my heart out congressional candidates a over the country, and for Bo Dole. We'll see what lies ahea for us."

After his speech, Quayl-moved into the crowd in the campus center courtyard when he was mobbed by students who wanted to shake his hand and get autographs for campaign posters and copies of his book. "Standing Firm."

"He's gotten kind of a bad rap from people but he is a very intelligent man who stands firm on his beliefs," said Charles Fenwick, 18, a freshman from Tallahusee who said he will yote for Dole in his first time voting.

A Clinton supporter in the crowd, sophomore psychology major Meredith Mills, 19, of Bradenton, said she was "kind of surprised" Quayle appeared.

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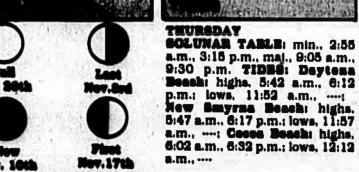


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# The high temperature in San-

ford Tuesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 51 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches □@uncet......6:50 p.m. □Sunrice.....7:30 a.m.

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## **Gun found**

Banford police arrested Erick Anthony Hicks, 36, of 128 Langeton Drive Sunday. Officers said they were investigating a suspicious person in a vehicle, and found a handgun in the vehicle. Hicks, who officers found had a previous conviction, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

## **British burgiarized**

Sanford police are investigating the burglary Monday of a hotel room occupied by British tourists, at Marina Hotel in Sanford. According to the incident report, two suitosees were taken, which reportedly contained their return airline times, cameras and clothing, with a total value of \$6,080. The couple was reportedly not in the room at the time of the burglary.

## Stolen/recovered vehicles

A blue 1990 Niesan, license number UKR-80t, was reported stolen Friday from the 700 block of Cypress Avenue

6 A 20 foot 1994 Wells Cargo trailer, license number RTM-056 was reported stolen Friday from a business in the 100 block of Coastline Road in Sanford.

• A white 1986 Oldsmobile, license number UMI-18G was reported stolen Monday from the parking lot of Seminole

OA 1993 Dodge was reported stolen Monday from a parking lot at 500 W. Airport filed. The vehicle was recovered by Sanford police later in the day in the 1000 block of W. 12th

 A blue and white 1991 Suzuki motorcycle, license number 41508-T was reported stolen Monday from an apartment parking lot in the 400 block of W. Seminole Bivd. in Saniord.

Mike A. Hopwood, 27, listed as homeless, was arrested Monday at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford. Police said he attempted to take 98.48 in merchandise from the store without paying. When the man left the store, he was apprehended by the store security guard, but reportedly struggled with the guard before he could be secured. When police arrived, they charged ifopwood with robbery. Later, it was discovered Hopwood was also wanted on an active warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of burglary/grand theft.

## Traffic stops

Garnell Tisdale, 60, of 811 12th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Sunday after officers said he ran his car off the roadway on Sun Drive, near the entrance to Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Tiedale was charged with driving under the influence.

OEric D. Bryant, 23, 1709-B Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Winter Springs police Monday on Dolphin Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual).

OJames Michael Novak, 31, 1800 Mellonville Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Monday on SR-46 near Beardall Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended/ revoked license and attached.

## Disturbance

Tammy Lynn Patrick, 32, of 155 Sandlewood Way. Longwood, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a disturbance in the 960 block of Oak Avenue. They said a men and woman were located anti a officers interrogated the man, they said Patrick approached them and interfered with the arrest precess. Patrick was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, realisting arrest with violence, and battery on a law enforcement officer. There was no arrest reports immediately available regarding the man said to be involved. available regarding the man said to be involved.

# State asking court to delay giving violent inmates gain time

# Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABBEE — The state is asking the Florida Supreme Court to set aside its ruling giv-ing violent inmates the right to shorten their sentences until the U.S. Supreme Court can rule on the subject.

On Tuesday, Attorney General Bob Butterworth filed a motion asking the state court to delay implementing its Oct. 10 ruling that the policy of denying violent inmates the ability to earn "in-centive gain time" violated their constitutional rights by changing the ground rules of their imprisonment after they were already behind bars.

The Department of Corrections estimated that 22,000 of the state's 64,000 inmates would benefit from the ruling including about 1,500 who would be eligible for immediate release because of gain time they would have earned these past six months.

Deputy Attorney General Pete Antonacci said his office filed the motion Tuesday because it plans to appeal the recent ruling to the

Department of Corrections does not have to let out a bunch of

dangerous people."
In addition, the high court is scheduled to hear oral arguments Nov. 4 on another Florida gain-time case that could affect the Oct. 10 decision, Antonacci

That case will examine whether Florida could rightfully take away "provisional gain-time credits" awarded to prieoners in the 1980s solely to alleviate crowding. If the high court rules against Fiorida in that case, tens of thousands of prisoners would get back those credits that were taken from them in 1993, resulting in

carlier release dates.

Baya Harrison, the Monticello lawyer who won the Oct. 10 ruling on behalf of a Clearwater murderer, said he plans to oppose Butterworth's motion. "Trampling on the Constitution doesn't better these pospis," Harrison said.

Antonaout said he hopes the Florida Supreme Court rules on the state's motion within the next several days.

next several days.

# Different trial but question remains the same: Did O.J. Simpson do it?

BANTA MONICA, Calif. — A year and 20 days after a jury acquitted O.J. Simpson, another jury in another courtroom does the whole thing over again to decide whether it believes he is a

companies the control of the control

ings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman Me. Simpson's estate and Goldman's family are suing Simpson for unspecified dam-

and Goldman's family are suing atmpson for unspecified dam-ages, claiming he to the killer.

Prior to opening statements, auperior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki was to consider some lingering legal issues, including a plaintiff request that jurors not be told about former Detective Meri Tuberson's necessitat pic Mark Fuhrman's no-contest plea to perjury relating to his use of the word "nigger." Plaintiffs also

want Fuhrmen's criminal trial testimony ruled off-limits.

The first witness, sources say, will be Karen Crawford, the manager at the restaurant where Goldman was working the night he died. Crawford placed into an envelope the eyeglasses Goldman took to Ms. Simpson's house, where he was killed.

house, where he was killed.

Other early witnesses on the plaintiff's list are Pahio Penjves, whose recollection of a howing dog indicated that the time of the slayings was about 10:18 p.m., and Stewart Tanner, a bartender who said Goldman probably left work around \$180 p.m. acciones said. p.m., sources said.

But there also will be some new faces and some new evidence, led by a photograph purporting to show Simpson wearing the same style of rare Italian shoes as those worn by the killer.

- Simpson must testify. Since he can't be tried again on murder charges, he enjoys no Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

- No prosecutors. This time, it's lawyers for the relatives of

ing to build a case against

- If it doesn't fit, there's no one to sequit. Simpson can't go to jail this time. The penalty if he loses is money.

- A heavier burden for the stenes. Reasonable doubt won't do it this time for Simpson. The plaintiffs need only prove their

case by a preponderance of the evidence. If the jurors think there's a better chance than not that Simpson was the killer, he loses. Also, the verdict doesn't have to be unanimous; a 9-3 margin suffices.

- A different jury makeup. The old jury had nine blacks; the new one has nine whites.

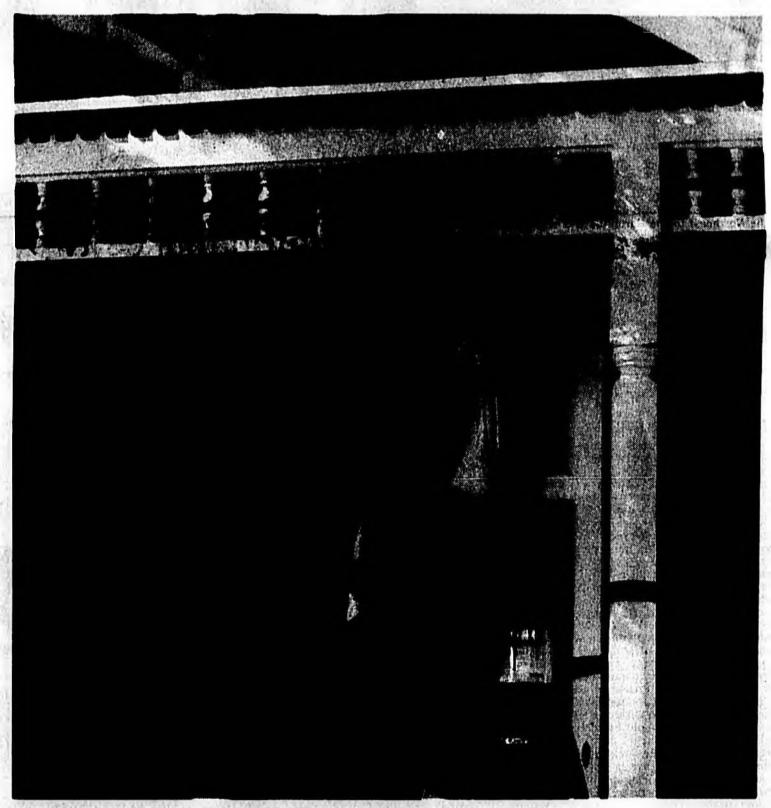
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## **EDITORIAL**

# Gravesite damages

Some people have little respect for departed family members. This was shown vividly Sunday in the damage done to Oaklawn Cemetery near Lake Mary by a person in a Cadillac reportedly using the cemetery as a dirt race track.

It has also been proven in the past by persons vandalizing graves and cripts at other area cemeteries.

What possesses these people? We don't know, and we doubt if even they themselves have any answer. Some graves are broken open by persons, mostly youngsters, seeking a thrill. Others may do it for what they believe is some cult ritual. Neither of these reasons is logical or sane.

Are we to believe that cemetery damage doesn't hurt anyone?

With only a few exceptions, everyone, in every gravesite, has decendents who are still with us. They look on the gravesite as the final resting place of someone they held dear to their hearts.

Then along comes some person with no sense of compassion, and that resting place becomes a disaster zone mentally, in addition to costly.

We find little excuses for such behavior. If, for example, the Lake Mary Oaklawn Cemetery damage is ever proven to have been caused through alcoholic consumption, we doubt that even a person who is "stoned" could be so ill-caring.

Every one of us has a relative in a cemetery. As such, should we not give that consideration when we have of such incidents?

If and when Lake Mary palice leasts the person responsible, file charges, and have the matter go to court, we hope the verdict will be

People who damage cemeteries and gravesites didn't hurt us physically, but we have been hurt emotionally, and as far as we are concerned, that is a serious crime as well.

# LETTER

# Answer to column

I would tell James Sweeting that GOP hatefulness has not backfired, democratic liars have succeeded. Let me explain.

Remember how the Democrat controlled House and Senate promised President George Bush that they would cut spending if he approved one of the largest tax increases in American history? They then ridiculed old George for reneging on his 'read my lipe' no tax increase pledge to help a two bit Governor of Arkaness become President with forty-three percent of the vote (Ross Perot helped too). Presidential candidate Bill Clinton had reasons for saying he was tired of hearing about the Presidential candidate Bill Clinton had reasons for saying he was tired of hearing about the subjects called character or family values. His youthful protest against America's policy in Vietnam on the streets of Moscow's Red Square (est your heart out, Jane Fonda) should be ignored. Don't even think about the fact that he could not have been in Russia at the height of the Cold War without KGB approval. Candidate Clinton also promised to cut taxes for the middle class if elected. One of his first acts as President, with the help of a democratic controlled House and Senate, was to sign into class if elected. One of his first acts as Precident, with the help of a democratic controlled House and Senate, was to sign into law the biggest tax increase in American history. He later made a statement to a group of businessmen, "I'll bet you think I raised your taxes too much. I think I did too. " James Sweeting forgets that about a year ago Democratic politicians running for re-election in 1996 were trying to distance themselves from an irrelevant President Clinton. He and they rose from the sales by calling a Republican proposal from the ashes by calling a Republican proposal

reducing the growth of Medicare a CUT in Medicare. An outright lie bought by the AARP crewd hook, line and sinker. Democrats succeeded in making Americans believe that Republicans would dirty our water, foul our air and have old people forced to set dog fool. That is not hatefulness, that is just good politics. Bear in mind that telling the truth about a Democrat is hatefulness to those who love government control (liberals). Those of us who love the truth and less government control just might surprise you liberals in November.

Donald M. Fann Sanford

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

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## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# Will California pass Proposition 209?

After the presidential race and perhaps certain senatorial races on Nov. 5, the most closely watched and by long odds the most important contest on the ballot anywhere will be Proposition 209 in California: the California Civil Rights Initiative. For California is the bellwether state in this as in so many other respects, and how it votes on this issue will go far toward deciding whether America continues to honor individual merit or decides officially to reward people with state jobs, contracts and college admissions on the basis of their race, ethnicity or gender.

The CCRI is based squarely on the principle that underlay the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It even echoes its wording, for its lary clause, which would amend the state constitution, is majustic in its simplicity:

"The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

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Why should such a provision even be necessary, in view of the clear intention of the 1964 Civil Rights Act? It is necessary because, beginning in the Johnson and Nixon adminis trations, a series of executive orders, judicial rulings, and regulatory decrees have quietly turned that Act around exactly 180 degrees.

instead of forbid-ding preferential treatment of any particular group, government policy has become to favor members of allegedly "disadvantaged minorities" with state jobs, state contracts, and admissions to state colleges that they could not obtain competitively, on their own morts.

No law of Congress or decision of the Supress Court has ever authorized a racial preference the

racial preference per example), unless

business or college against members of a par-ticular race. Yet in California applicants for admission to state colleges with demonstrably superior academic qualifications have been routinely rejected because they were of the "wrong" (usually white or Asian) racial back-

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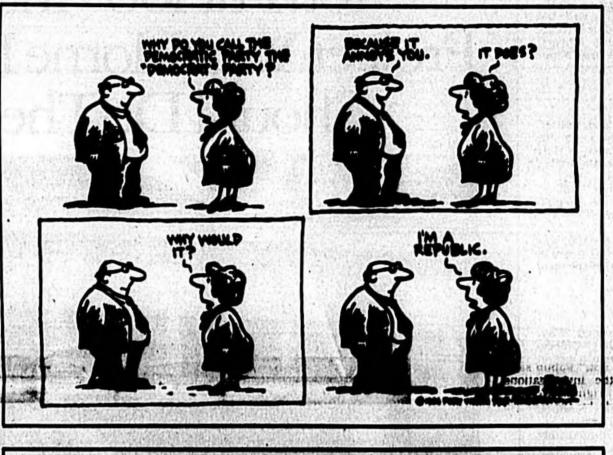
ground. The same is true of applicants for state jobs, and businesses making the lowest bids for state contracts.

Moreover, preferential treatment hasn't been confined to black citizens, whose ancestors at least were unquestionably disadvantaged by the legacy of slavery. The politicians have expanded the honey put to include all sorts of minorities—Bamoans, for example — who have never suffered discrimination at all.

discrimination at all.

In abort, the state of California has been up to its ears in a system of race preferences, and just hoping nobody would notice. Well, at last they have noticed. The State Board of Regents has already voted to eliminate such quotas in college admissions, under the leadership of Gov. Wilson and a courageous bisck regent named Ward Connerty, who knows all too well how race preferences can devalue the worth of a diploma awarded to an unqualified recipient. Now Connerty is leading the battle for Proposition 200.

The critical importance of Proposition 200 resides in the message its passage (or defeat) will send to the rest of the states, and to Congress. If the biggest state in the union votes strongly against race preferences, even while giving its electoral votes to Mr. Clinton, politicians won't have to have a degree in rocket science to figure out that that particular stealthy game is up.



# **MORTON KONDRACKE**

# Ethics issue could boost turnout

Bob Dole fumbled his well-telegraphed character attack on President Clinton recently, but he may be shie to maximise Republican turnout on Election Day if he sustains the

Republicane should have made the ethical climate in the Clinton administration a key campaign issue months ago, but Dole can etiliuse it to supplement the get-out-the-vote of-forts of his party and allied groups like the Christian Coalition, which has an unprecedented effort under way to reach 45 million attalians appearanting.

dented effort under way to reach 46 million religious conservatives.

After agenistingly public internal discussion, Dole unleashed character attachs on Chinton only recently. And in the final presidential delaste, he took put shots at the presidential delaste, he took put shots at the president on a range of ethics lesses instead or hosing in on the Whitewater pardon question.

A top Republican activist remarked that "Dole's attack needed dramaturgy and theater. He should have walked over and confronted Clinton and said, "Mr. President, Americans have a right to know: Do you plan to pardon former business associates who might implicate you in fraud charges?" Instead, he acted senatorial. He referred to the condule, but got out of Clinton's way."

It's entirely possible that Clinton would have slipped away even from a more confrontational Dole, especially since the "town half" debate format prohibited questioners or mederater. Jim Lebrer from following up on any quite-tions.

The format required Dole to persist on his own in getting an answer from Clinton on the president's implication that he might parties convicted Whitewater defendant Busan McDougal, currently in jail for refusing to answer grand jury questions about Clinion's role in the affair.

Dole also should have boned in en "Pilegate," demanding to heave hew \$60 confidential PBI files on Republicane would have been entrusted to Cruig Livingstone, a political operative. Date meatiened the secondal twice, but falled to make it clear and relevant. Moreover, no questioner was present to ask about it.

After this election is over, the Republican and Democratic parties need to review presidential debate formats and consider returning to the panels of journalists that were the

Democrat Michael Dukakie how he'd feel about ceptial pustakement if his wife was raped and microscot — the format also encouraged probing questions and permitted follow-up.

I admit to projection on the issue, having been a panellet for the 1984 debate at which Remaid Reagen imached the "age question" out of the park. Still, that debate included sharp, unexpected questioning of Reagan a hour. It is mailer.

sharp, unexpected que about his policy toward Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marca and of Des-ected Walter Mandale about his capport for a macher frame. Under the current format, what gots decused in almost entirely under the control of the case-didates, and they

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Dole mentioned the scandal twice, but failed to make it clear and relevant.

this year's three debates, although some Republican activists think Dole's late appropriate on ethics will energies the Republican base and help turnout -- if he keeps the drumbest going.

"Republicane and Republican-leaning independents need to know that Dole is fighting for this job," said one GOP activist. "If he can't drive up turnout with any positive emotion, maybe he can do it with hatred for Clinton, which is quite strong to our base."

Pulse continue is above Clinton with a dealer-digit lend over Dole, and without some energy of the top of the tishet, there's a fair chance that demoralized GOP votors will stay at home and allow Democrats to regain control of Congress.

As I reported recently, GOP companional actions are set to begin telling values in a large telling values in a large telling and phone calls to turn out it short a lord Gargers to long Channa from horizing a large Christian Coalition, margarer, is a channel of the large telling to the large telling and telling to the large telling tel

# SARA ECKEL

# Rules girl, Rules boy

When I first heard about "The Rules," the dating primer that has become a runaway best seller, I assumed it was full of the same old courtship cliches, trite but to a certain extent true.

After all, dating does have a degree of game-playing to it. Self-loathing creatures that most of us humans are, classic tactics like playing hard-to-get frequently work. And it should come as no surprise that people who comb their hair and wear decent-looking shoes tend to be more popular than those who eachew such superficialities.

So I have no pro-blem with the idea of using a few strategic moves to get a person of the opposite Aca, interested ... witting a day or so to return a call, playing the field, wearing limitely etc. lipetick, etc.

But have you seen this thing? It makes Cosmopolitan look manifesto. Here is just a sampler of the world according to "The Rules":

.. On Humor: "Don't tell sarcastic jokes. Don't be a loud k n e e - a l a p p i n g hysterically funny

girl. ... When you're with a man you like you must be quiet and mysterious, act ladylike, cross your legs and

Cosmopolitan look like a

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feminist

- On What to Talk About on a Date: "If you're smart you'll stay cool and just listen to what he says. Follow his lead."

.. On Why You Bhouldn't Ever Call Him:

"Have you noticed that the conversation is almost always better when men call you?"

- On Why He Should Always Pay: "Why deprive him of the joy of feeling chivalrous?"

- On Independence: "(Some women) feel their diplomas and paychecks entitle them to do more in life than wait for the phone to ring. These women, we assure you, always end up heartbroken when their forwardness to rebuffed."

end up heartbroken when their forwardness is rebuffed."

It's like one of those hilarious "How to Date a Boy" movies from the '50s. The ones they show late at night on Comedy Central. The ones that make you so happy to live at a time when women freely assert their independence and their sexuality.

But this is no joke. A lot of women are making authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider very rich — and not just by plunking down \$6.50 for the paperback. They're also paying 45 bucks apiece to attend "Rules" seminars. Some are even paying \$250 an hour to get personal counseling from the authors. In short, they're emptying their wallets for the opportunity to be told that they have to act like a nitwit to attract a man.

But what really haffles me is, who are these men? And why would envone want to date—or, God forbid, marry—them? Who wants to have disner with attraces who desen't went to have disner with attraces to call, even after your treated him like dirt?

And what self-respecting men would want to date a women who is vapid, countying and radio.

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the vehicle heading in their direction. "The entire family had to run away to avoid being hit by this vehicle," Brunelle said.

Confusion was evident at first. Some witnesses said the vehicle was a Pontiac, with a white male wearing a black baseball cap.

Sunday afternoon, Sanford police notified Lake

Mary that they had the suspect vehicle, a 1987 Cadillac, at \$5.46 and Orange Road. The driver was not in the vehicle, but the report said it matched the description of the one being sought. It appeared to have suffered extensive damage to the front end and undercarriage.

The vehicle was also missing three hubcaps. Lake Mary police had already recovered three hubcaps at the cometery, matching the fourth

Height Photo by Agryl Heistoton

ambitions in the sport. When Meliese Myers and her daughter Kasey arrived Johnson took the time to chat with the young gymnast about the hard work and rewards of the sport as Robert Edge of Sanford Gymnastics locked on.

which was still on the Cadillac.

Sanford police also said the grill and lower front end spoiler assembly were missing. They had also been located in the cemetery.

According to Sanford police officer Frank Hewlitt, the vehicle had been identified as being in a hit-and-run crash at I-4 and SR-46.

After the vehicle was abandoned, other After the vehicle was abandoned, other witnesses said they saw a woman trying to flag down passing vehicles for a ride. The woman was described as a white female, five foot four to five foot five, wearing a black leather cap, white shirt, black leather vest, black pants, and high heels. Her hair was described as a "bleach blond."

The Lake County sheriff's department said the description matches closely that of suspect Sherry Male.

Beiffore said he had not been notified that Hale had been located. "There is still some question about the identity of the person in the vehicle," he said, "but we are working closely with Sanford police in this because of the SR-46 situation."

The investigation is continuing. At the present time, in connection with the cemetery damage, Lake Mary police are planning on charges including reckless driving, use of a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony, and driving with an expired tag (located on the Cadillac).

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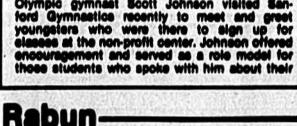
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Flipping for the sport

Olympic gymnast Scott Johnson visited San-

EDWARD J. MASUREE

Edward J. Mazurek, 82, of Bomi Circle, Winter Park, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1996 at his residence. Born Jan. 22, 1914 in Tottenville, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida 23 years ago. He was a retired machinist and a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church, Winter Springs. He was a member of the Polish Ameri-can Catholic Survivors include wife, Irene A.: son, Daniel, Winter Park:

daughter, Audrey Appussio. Glen Burnie, Md.: brother. Joseph, Staten Island, N.Y.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

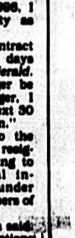
Winter Springs, in charge of See Rabus, Page 6A

fective at close of business, October 22, 1996. It is understood that after October 22, 1996, I will exercise no authority as county manager.

"It's written into my contract that I have to give 30 days notice," Rabun told the Herald. So while I will no longer be considered county manager. I will be available for the next 30

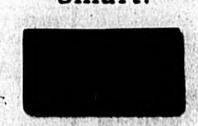
days to help in the transition."
Some of the callers to the Herald questioned if the resignation may have something to do with some internal investigations presently under way regarding some members of the county staff.

"Absolutely not." Rabun said:
"I initiated the investigations, regarding all right-of-way acquisitions made by the county, and the matter has now been turned over to the State Attorney and FDLE (Florida Department of Law Enforcement). I expect this investigation will continue even if I'm not on





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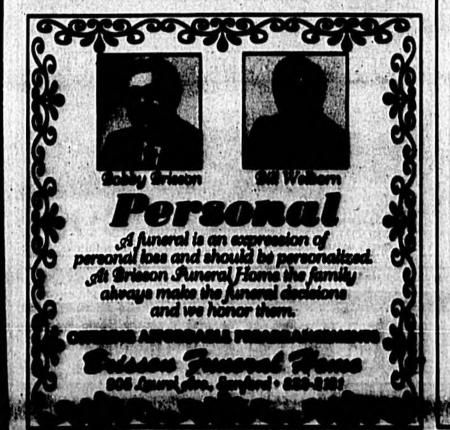


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Milligan had objected to what was then a \$65,700-per-acre purchase price commenting, "It just doesn't make any sense to me at all."

The governor and califact however, rather than voting against the proposal, agreed to table it in order to give the matter further consideration.

Since that time, the total purchase price for the CSX corridor was lowered, and the latest cost has now apparently pleased at least a majority of the cabinet members.

Milligan however, stuck with his beliefs and voted against the purchase even at the lower pitce. during yesterday's cabinet meeting. He was joined by Attorney General Bob Butterworth. who indicated he believed the price could be lower if there were additional negotiations.

The Cross Seminole Trail will become one of three showcase trail projects in Seminole County. It will be jointly developed with the cities of Winter Springs and Oviedo, playing a key role in the economic development of all areas con-

The multi-use recreation trail will eventually connect with the



Hersid Photo by Tommy Vincent

3.5 mile Carly Way Trail in Orange County, forming the beginning of a regional network

The lowering of the price from 87.5 million to 86.9 million was the second teduction in the amount sought by CSX Originally, CSX fited to sell the same corridor to Florida Power Corporation for \$20 million, but that deal never got off the ground

There was no trimediate indication at Tuesday's cabinet meeting when the closing date might be, but it was originally expected to take about 60 days after the governor approves the

County Commissioner Randy Morris, discusses the Florida cabinet's approval of the Seminole Trail land purchase to Commissioner Win Adams, Morris spent the morning pushing

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for the program in Tallahassee Tuesday, returning in time for the alternoon County Commission meeting.



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# Rabun-

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board," he added

in submitting his resignation. Rabun has requested a lump sum severance pay, according to his contract, equal to six months salary, beginning Nov. 22, pluspayment for any accumulated leave or other requirements.

"I have enjoyed almost every single day of my service in Seminole County since my first day on March 4, 1991," he wrote. to Van Der Weide. "I feel that during my tenure a great deal has been accomplished in the areas of transportation fourism. sports, economic development. tinancial management and emergency preparedness.

These strides would not have been possible without the support of the present and past boards, as well as the assistance and advise of an excellent staff."

In conclusion Rabun wrote. "Notwithstanding these accomplishments, and my own

Toney was uninjured and her

assufant is in a jail cell in

Osceola County awaiting a

deciston on what charges he will

According to Cindr. Dennis

Whitmire of the Sanford Police

Department, James Whitlock,

25, could lace charges of armed

kidnapping in Osceola County. He could face armed robbery

charges in Sanford where the

Toney, who lives on Park

Avenue in the downtown life-

toric residential district told

police that she had been

unloading groceries from her car-

at about 9:30 on Monday even-

ing when a man approached her

and asked to use her telephone

and for a drink of water. When

she refused and went into her

residence, the man reportedly

followed her, grabbed a kitchen

knife forced her to drive with

him to what ended up as a

According to Toney's report to

the police, they stopped in

Longwood to buy eigarettes and

beer, but she had been too afraid

to attempt to escape at that

She told police that Whitlock

had smelled of alcohol before

stopping to purchase additional

Police said Whitlock was a

transient and had recently lived in a weekly rental in the Sanford

Historic District, but that he listed his present address as Baldwin, Ga. He and Toney did

not know one another prior to

According to the police report.

Whitlock had first ordered

Toney to drive to downtown

Orlando and then changed the

directions and was heading

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Always keep a shovel,

rake and water nearby

when burning debris.

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Monday, police said.

toward Interstate 75.

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Abduction

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willingness to continue to serve the county I understand and support the need for an organization to periodically make a change in its top lead ership. In that endeavor I wish the board the best possible success in its search for a new

111.011.0203 The change in the County Commission however, will be ononly one seat, as Grant Maloy takes over the seat held by Pat-Warren Other than that, the commission will remain unchanged

Several months ago Rabiin had actively sought the county manager's position in Volusia. County After making the top 10. list, his name was selected as the prime candidate, but the Volusia County Council and Rabun were unable to agree on a

salary he had requested. Rabon would not comment on the future of his career in county government or indicate any possibilities in employment

When they stopped for gas and

to ask directions. Toney told

police she left it was time to

make her move. The woman is

said to have run from the car

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(Mayor Smith) and the powers

that be in Sanford just don't see

this as a problem." he noted. "I-

hope that they will see what we

are faced with and will give us-

more police officers to light the

Kuhn said the neighborhood

watch program has diffigently

made calls and there is a

response from the police

department, though it is often

slow because the officers are

who are arrested) are taken to

jail and they are slapped on the

wrist and they are out and back

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after which she called for police. Rohn said he believes the city

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## Church basketball meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for an Adult Church Basketball League tonight, at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue For information call 330-5697

## Seniors needed for softball

SANFORD — The Santord Recreation Department is looking for men 60 years of age and over to play in its Friday morning slowpitch softball league being played at Chase Park

For more information please call 330-5699.

## UCF FB out for season

ORLANDO — Central Florida fullback Kendrick Moore will miss the rest of the season with a fractured kneedap, the same injury that forced him to miss the first half of last season.

Moore was injured in Saturday's 39-38 loss to Northeast Louisiana. He made his first career start in the game.

Long snapper Scott Kairalla will also miss the rest of the season with a dislocated wrist bone

## S.R.D. Halloween Spooktacular

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

But on your best costume, bring a canned good and join the party, there will be great food,

carnival games and lots of prizes.
For more information, call 330-5697

# AROUND THE STATE

## Heat 95, Magic 87

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway scored 26 points and dished off 14 assists and Alonzo Mourning showed no ill effects in his return from surgery as the Miami Heat handed the Orlando Magic their first loss of the preseason 95-87.

Mourning had missed the last two preseason games against the Toronto Raptors after having minor surgery on both big toes. He scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

The Heat (3-1) had five players in double figures, including Sasha Danilovic with 13, P.J. Brown with 11 and Dan Marjerle with 10.

Nick Anderson scored a game-high 28 points and was 7-of-10 from long range. Penny Hardaway added 10 points and eight assists and Dennis Scott had 18 points for the Magic (5-1).

# Shula named grand marshal

MIAMI — Don Shula will serve as grand marshal of the Orange Bowl parade Dec. 28. Shula, the NFL record with 347 coaching victories, will take part in the 90-minute march prior to the Orange Bowl game on Dec. 34.

Previous grand marshals have included Joe DiMaggio, Muhammad Ali and Bob Hope.

# ELSEWHERE

# Lightning 6, Islanders 3

UNIONDALE. N.Y. — John Cullen had a goal and three assists, including his 500th NHL point, and Brian Bradley scored twice to lead the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 6-3 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night.

Alexander Selivanov and Patrick Poulin scored early in a four-goal, first-period outburst for the Lightning, who have won nine of their last 10 meetings with New York. Dino Ciccarelli also scored for the Lightning, who are off to their best start in franchise history with five wins in six games.

Corey Schwab had a relativey easy night in goal for the Lightning, stopping 13 of 16 shots.

Zigmund Palify scored twice for the Islanders, who have lost three straight. Andreas Johansson also scored for New York.

Eric Fichaud, who missed two games with an abdominal strain, stopped eight shots in 20 minutes of play. Tommy Salo went the rest of the way, and made 14 saves.

# Falcons release Jeff George

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons waived goodbye to a disenchanted Jeff George, ending a stormy relationship that led to the quarter-back's suspension, then his release.

After 4 p.m. today, George is an unrestricted free agent. But any team claiming George on waivers assumes the remaining share of his \$3.6 million salary — about \$1.9 million.



# WORLD SERIES

□B p.m. — WOFL 35, Game 4: New York Yankees at Atlanta Braves, (L)

# Leadership flip-flop

# Renegades take over top spot at Pinehurst

## From Staff Reports

SANFORD — There has been a change at the top of the standings of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Pinchurst Park Slowpitch Softball League.

Ritchey's used a pair of big-run late innings to win its third straight game and On The Ball splir a doubleheader to fall out of first place for the first time this season.

Ritchey's scored four runs in the sixth iming and six runs in the seventh inning to widen a 3-2 advantage and defeated the Jaguars 13-6 in the

opening game of the evening.

On The Ball then kept pace, scoring nine runs in the second inning and eight runs in the fifth inning to triple the score on Bad Girls 21-7. But the co-leaders missed a chance to take back sole possession of first place when the Renegates scored 11 runs in the fifth inning to erase an 8-7 deficit and beat On The Ball 21-15.

Next week. Ritchey's (4-1) plays a crucial doubleheader against the Renegades (3-2) at 6-30 p.m. and On The Ball (4-2) at 7-30 p.m. Bad Girls (0-5) takes on the Jaguars (2-3) at 8-30 p.m.

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Richey's two hits — Robin Kinnaud (triple, two runs, RBI), Denice Byrd (RBI), Leola Wynn (run), one hit — Joy Weaver (triple, run, RBI), Lisa Hartman (two runs, RBI). Denise Knudsen (run, RBI), Rosa Williams. Esther Monico (three runs each), Theresa Knowlfon.

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Had Girls three hits — Carol Garner (run), two hits — Kat Rodriguez (run), RBI) one hit — Wanda Bidlock (run), RBI), Joyce Burton (RBI), Lexy Noguez (run), Sherfyn Darlan, run — Sherry McDonough, Rosa Noguez, Jennifer Williams.

Renegates four hits — Robin Hetzel (double, three runs, five RBI), three hits — Colleen Dague (double, three runs, three RBI). Debbie Cole (double, three runs). Charlene Lingard (two runs), two hits — Gavle Minnig (double, run, four RBI). Augela Whitney (three runs, RBI). Lisa Garrett (run, three RBI). Ali Jones (run, RBI), Michelle Berning (run), one hit — Kerrie Ortiz (three runs), Jermayne Cotton (RBI).

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# Daylight in Chase rankings

## From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Jacobsen Enterprises took care of its own business, then got some help from the Sharks to take a two-game lead in the Sauford Recreation Department Women's Fall Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League Tuesday right.

Jacobsen Enterprises took a 7-1 lead in the second uning and never looked back in opening the evening's action with a 9-5 triumph over Mother's Kitchen

And then in the nightcap, the Sharks scored live runs in the bottom of the second inning to crase a 6-3 deficit and slowly built the lead from there to defeat Doggte D'Tailing 12-7 and move into a tie for

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Dawn Evans (white shirt) strolls into second base after a double during a five-run second inning that keyed a 9-5 victory for undefeated Jacobsen Enterprises

over Mother's Kitchen at Chase Park Tuesday night in addition to her double. Evans also drove in a pair of runs with groundouts

# Cowboys, Rattlers clinch titles

# From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It wasn't easy, but the Cowboys in the Seniors and the Rattlers in Minors both remained unbeaten and wrapped up the championsgips in their respective divisions in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League Saturday at Sanford Middle School.

In the Minors, the Rattlers remained undefeated by edging the Bengals 27-26 in a great game and the Golden Knights scored with less than two minutes left in the game to get their first victory of the season over the Bulldogs 13-6.

In the Majors, a couple of upsets turned a four-way tie for first place into a two-team race for first and a three-team race for second. The Dolphins got even with the Raiders with a 26-13 triumph: the Jaguars upset the Steelers 21-13; and the 49ers and Cowboys stayed tied for first as the 49ers blanked the Cardinals 19-0 and the Cowboys topped the Falcons 13-6.

In the Seniors, the Cowboys clinched with an 18-6 victory over the Hurricanes and the Bears edged the Giants 6-0.

In this week's schedule, which has the Minors and Sentors playing their final games: in the Minors: 9 a.m. — Golden Knights (1-4) vs. Bengals (2-3), 10 a.m. —

Rattlers (5-0) vs. Bulldogs (2-3). Majors: 14 a.m. — Cowboys (4-1) vs. 49ers (4-1), noon — Falcons (0-5) vs. Ratders (3-2), 1 p.m. — Cardinals (0-5) vs. Jaguars (2-3), 2 p.m. — Steelers (3-2) vs. Dolphins (3-2), Seniors: 3 p.m. — Cowboys (5-0) vs. Bears (3-2), 4 p.m. — Hurrteanes (1-4) vs. Grants (1-4).

## MINORS G. Knights 13, Buildogs 6,

Pat Bowers set up the Golden Knights' first touchdown with a 15-yard run and Kashit Vallot got the score on a 14-yard run. Brandon Welty added the extra point on a center sneak and the Knights held a 7-6 halttime lead, which they held until Joe Kurimai added a late touchdown on a 27-yard run.

Barry Stevenson scored the Buildogs' touchdown in the first half on a 30-yard run.

Raulers 27. Bengals 26

Reivin Riggins scored all four of the Rattlers' touchdowns and also scored two extra points, but it was a Maurice Thomas to Jonathan Mangum extra point pass that spelled the difference.

Riggind scored on runs of 35, 22 and 39-yards and

also added a 42-yard kiek-off return The Bengals got a 43-yard touchdown run from

Daniel Sherman, a 12-yard TD fun from Charles | See Flag, Page 2B

# SAC trio runs in J-ville

# From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — Three Seminole Athletic Conference girls cross country teams got a first hand look at the state meet course Saturday as Lake Howell, Lake Mary and Oviedo made the trek to Jacksonville for the Lee Inviational at Florida Community College's South Campus

Lake Howell (120 points) came in third and Oviedo little (205) in the team race, but they were far behind the lead

See Running, Page 2B

# Cone, Williams give Yankees new life in series

# AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — No. there won't be a sweep. And, no. the Braves aren't invincible. The Yankees aren't that bad either, are they?

in case you decided to do something else Tuesday night, and who could blame you after a pair of horrific evenings in the Bronx. listen up.

The World Series is worth

watching again.

New York won its sixth straight postseason road game, 5-2 over Atlanta, trimming its deficit in the best-of-7 series.

Suddenly, everything about this Series seems different.

"Everyone was talking about how great the Braves were, where their place in history was." said David Cone, who allowed one run in six innings for the win. "Weil, if we get

one more win, the series goes back to New York. That's interesting."

A day earlier, the Yankees appeared ready to begin their offseasons prematurely. They couldn't do anything offensively in the first two games against John Smoltz and Greg Maddux. Their starting pitchers didn't deliver and they seemed anyous to flee New York.

where the fans were getting restless.

But with Cone leading the way and Bernie Williams returning to his October form with a two-run homer and three RBI after disappearing for two nights, the Yankees again are strutting with the same confidence they showed in making short work of the Baltimore Orioles.

in the ALCS.

One win was all it took. One more and it's a best-of-3.

"I believe with one win that the whole mood and momentum changes." New York manager Joe Torre said. "Maybe getting away from home is the blessing. We've played unbelievably well on the road all season."

The Yankees have another thing going for them tonight. For the first time, they won't be facing a pitcher named Smoltz, Maddux or Tom Glavine, Left-hander Denny Neagle is no walk-over, but his name doesn't bring a chill to the spine.

New York will counter with lefty Kenny Rogers, who was only granted a start in the series when Game I was postponed by rain.

Sanford's Tim Raines waiked leading off the first and Derek Jeter followed with a well-placed sacrifice bunt. Williams, hitless in the series, then lined a 1-2 pitch from Glavine to center, bringing in Raines.

The Yankees had one run, and it telt like five.

New York added a run in the

fourth when Darryl Strawberry, back in the lineup after sitting out a game to rest his broken toe, singled home Williams.

Meanwhile. Cone was making it very tough on the Braves. Helped by some solid defense from catcher doe Girardi and first baseman Cecil Fielder, the right-hander went into the sixth inning with a two-run lead before giving up a run by walking Ryan Klesko with the bases loaded.

Torre had already been out to visit Cone once in the inning, and the right-hander convinced his manager to leave him in. With Javy Lopez coming up, Torre never left the beach, putting the game in Cone's hands.

Cone got Lopez to foul out to Girardi, and for the first time. Torre was able to call on his bullpen with a lead — something he had pointed to as the key to the series.

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# STATS & STANDINGS

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## Recreation Men's Softball

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Reines was 1-for-4 and walked and scored the game's first run in the top of the first inning as the Yankess defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-2 to out the Braves' advantage to 3-1 heading into Game 4 of the World Series, which can be seen on WOFL 35 tonight starting at 8 p.m. .318

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duo of Bishop Kenny and Neace, two Jacksonville area schools, which dominated the race with 37 and 48 points, respectively. Lake Mary wound up 22nd.

Individually: Cally Howell from Lake Howell was tops with a time of 12:25, which was good enough for seventh place overall. Howell's Silver Hawks team-mates: Sara Richins and Mis McCormick, were 10th and 19th. respectively.

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1. Bishop Honny, 37; 2. Nesse, 45; 3. Lake Hewall, 120; 4. Estero, 140; 8. Grisch, 201; 4. Botton, 241; 5. Grisch, 201; 4. Botton, 252; 7. St. John Country Day, 260; 8. Londalwood, 272; 9. Episcopal, 277; 10. Flagter, 344; 11. Grange Park, 375; 12. Beans, 261; 13. Middleburg, 462; 14. J.I. Leonard, 464; 15. Lake Highland, 462; 16. Stenton, 461; 17. Manderin, 463; 16. Colonial, 474; 17. Pistcher, 461; 28. P.It. Yongs, 477; 21. Inglewood, 487; 26. Lake Hery, 260.

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Estera, 227; 4. Welton, 200; 6. Labo Mouell, 244; 6. Bolico, 200; 7. Beene, 279; 8.

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Stewart and 27- and 38-yard scoring runs by Ashua Richardson. Fanchon Edwards and Zach Hillery had extra point runs. MAJORS

Dolphins 26, Raiders 18

Charles Hayes had a 56-yard kick-off return, a seven-yard touchdown run, a 40-yard touchdown pass to Keith Wright and an extra point pass to Leonard Dtile Jr. to lead the Dolphins. In addition to his touchdown catch. Wright also had a three-yard touchdown run and an extra point

For the Raiders, Byron Scott had a 40-yard touchdown run and Jamaal Matthews added a center sneak touchdown and a center sneak extra

Afters 19, Cardinals 0

Donovan Redden and Jeremy McCray did most of the damage to lead the 49ers to the shutout over the Cardinals.

Redden threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to McCray in the first half and McCray set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Redden with a 43-yard interception return. Redden also scored on a 12-yard run and B.J. Pinckney added and extra point run.

The Cardinals played great defense in the first half lead by Cedarian Smith, Jonathan Kraft and David Thomas. Cowboys 18, Falcons 6

Frank Hicks scored on a four-yard run and later hit Ryan Quinn for a 25-yard touchdown page to lead the Cowboys. Aaron Williams also had an extra point run for the winners.

second place.

The Falcons' touchdown came on a six-yard **化拉工品效用** 

touchdown runs of three and eight yards, respectively, for the Steelers, while Alexis Lucca added an extra point run.

Brandon Bryant.

pass from Kyle Barrier to Rich Ravena.

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Demetrious Smith capped a great second half

defensive effort by the Jaguars with a late in-

The Jaguars' scoring came on a 26-yard run by

Steve Carasas, two Travis Lewis extra point runs, a 52-yard halfback option pass from

Brandon Bryant to Demetrious Smith, a 26-yard

Shawn Wheeler run and an extra point run by

Omar Ocasio and Marcus Fontaine had.

Justin Wheeler scored on a 15-yard touchdown run and Charles Stokes accred two touchdowns on a nine-yard run and a 21-yard pass from Jason Wheeler and a super second half defense led by Danny Weyh, Nelson Marchione, Willie Brooks, Mario Freeney and Eddie Blake helped the Cowboys top the Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes got a 40-yard touchdown pass from Ben Weigert to Joe Watson in the first half.

Bears 6, Giants 0

After scoreless first half, a SC-yard reception by Johnnie Rollins set-up a four-yard touchdown run by Brian Dougherty and Kendali Kennon intercepted a pass with less than minute to play as the Bears edged the Giants.

Will McCourt and Bo Simon had several good runs and pass catches for the Giants, but the Bears defence led by Nick Erickson, Terry Green, Dontaey Major and Jimmy Postell kept the Giants.

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The middle game ended up being the best one of the night as the She-Devils scored three runs in the fifth inning and four runs in the sixth inning to cap a comeback from a 7-2 deficit to take a 9-8 lead, but 3 Webbe & Son made a comeback of its own, loading the bases with no one out in the seventh inning on three consecutive singles and then scoring the tying run on an error and the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Cindy Decker.

Next week, Doggie D'Tailing (3-2) plays the She-Devile (1-4) at 6:30 p.m.; Jacobsen Enterprises (5-0) battles the Sharks (5-2) at 7:30 p.m.; and 3 Webbs & Son (2-3) takes on Mother's Kitchen (1-4) at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offence were: Jacobsen Enterprises: two hits

— Tracy McCormick (double,
three runs, two MM), Torono,
Howdyshell (double, three RM). Marie Covington (double, two runs), Kelly Martin (run); one hit - Dawn Evans (double, two RBI), Laura Harlow; one run,

RBI), Laura Harlow; one run, one RBI — Cathy Cola; one run — Judy Aiello, Beth Hurdrisser. Mother's Kitchem; three hits — Lynn Anderson (run); two hits — Tabitha Lovetie, Marie Byrd (one RBI each), Meliana Holden; one hit — Yolanda Cox, Patrice Knight, Diane Calangelo (one run each), Lakeyonies Byrd (RBI), Lynette Berkley; one run, two RBI — Shalonda Paterase.

S Webbs & Son; three hits — Shannon Hill (triple, two runs, four RBI), Michelle Alimae (three runs); two hits — Julie Managey (three RBI), Robin Brown (two runs), Chantel Selwarts (run), Terri Hirt, Emily Drumb; one hit — Vicki Miller (two runs), Tine Hill (RBI); two RBI — Cindy Dacher.

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She-Devile: three hits. — Sue lichell (double, two RM); two lichell (double, two RM); two like States (free June, 1986); Look Sparrow (free, 1986).

Sue Mohr (run); one hit — Angie-Carpenter (double, two runs, two RBI), Kathy Klingenemith (run, RBI), Joetta West (RBI), Jenny

RBi), Joetta West (RBi), Jenny B Lowers (run), Deborah Campbell, Julie Knecht; one run — Therees Shoier.

Sharks: four hits — Robin Bishop (run, two RBi); three hits, — Denise Stallings: two hits — Michelle Carroll (home run, three runs, four RBI), Kathy Speliman (run, two RBI), Shells Sanders (three runs), Patty Polly (two RBI); one hit — Tanya Geiger (double, two runs), Tammie Japos (RBI), Missy Bender (run); une run — Dans Levis.

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# People

# **Rotary meets early**

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:50 s.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off Weet Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

# sight Watchers most on Thursdays

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

## Omni Toastmasters most at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6061 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Call Bertram Glick, 523-6069, for more information.

## Dencing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 · 4:30 p.m. at the Senford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

LONGWOOD — All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1886 Lake Emma Rd.

Stephen, 1806 Lake Emma Rd.
A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship. The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the

month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 530-

# Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford For more information, call 332-4122.

## Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sani branch, 1308 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

# **NEW ARRIVALS**

The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical Center-Banford.

September 21 -- Keshonda Martin and Robert Lewis, Sanford, girl; Darien Laboy and Reinaldo Castello, Deltona, girl; Lori and Albert Sprouse,

Enterprise, girl. Beptember 22 -- Kimberly

Moore, Sanford, girl. September 25-Alecia Morae and Joshua Hemingway, Orange

City, girl. September 24-Delores and Mimberly and Stephen DeGaetano, Lake Mary, girli Billie Fish, Banford, girl: Aleshia Pauldo and Howard Jones, Jr., Sanford, girl; Shelby Burkes and Richard Cary, Deltona, boy.

September 26-Catherine and Edii Vicenty, Sanford, boy; Sara and James Allan, Deltons, boy; Kassundra Mullis and Jeffrey Alling, Banford, boy: Teresa and Mark Higginbotham, Debary,

giri. Beptember 27 -- Natashia Hamilton and Reggie Coleman. Altamonte, boy: Jennifer and Robert Huffman, Deltons, boy: Michelle and Bruce Heathcoat,

Deltona, girl. September 28-Donna Sissiove and Norland Gragg, Sanford, girl: Katrina and Michael Pine. Debary, girl: Cathy Stevens.

rry, boy. September 29-Sherry and Christopher Sweeney, Orange City, girl; Barah and Calvin

amith, Benjord, boy. September 30-Susan and Franklin Mathie, Orange City,

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boy: Shannan Crieci, Deltona. girl: Catrina Godfrey, Sanford,

October 1--Tamara and Antonio Amie, Banford, boy; Vivian and Freddie Barnes, Lake Mary.

October 2--Carol and Eugene Keefer, Deltons, siri: Kimberly and Michael Thompson,

Deltona, girl. October 4-Tamara Heist and Dennis Riggins, Sanford, girl.

The following births were re-corded at Columbia Medical Center-Benford

October Syllitoties and David Schmitt, Deltona, boy: Feggy and Paul Smyth, Jr., Orange

October 6 -- Carrie Duval. Sanford, boy; Deborah and Louis Tokars, Sanford, girl. October 7-Brenda Robinson

and Matthew Johnson, Sanford. girl: Samentha and Ricky

rudge, Debary, girl. October 9--Cherie and William Willison, Altamonte, boy: Patricia and Robert Midkiff, Sanford, boy.

October 10-Nissha Osborne and Warren Erdman, IV. Deltons, boy. The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical

Center-Senford October 11--Joseph Henry

Green, Coleen; boy; Leanna Padgett, Debery, boy. October 14-Faye Frazier, Oviedo, giri. October 18-Cynthia Campbell, Lake Monroe, boy: Jennifer Lundman and Joseph ruffin, III. Sanford, boy.

# Cans open dinner possibilities

With the elections imminent, I've been reading a lot about the se-called "secord mone" — the voting bloc compand of wants who apared their weakends at their children's secord games and are, according to the polic, concerned about such issues as education and health care.

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well, with two hids involved in sports
— secoor in the full, bashetball, shaling and abling in the winter, 'neithall in the spring — I think I qualify as a secoor man. And while I too am concerned with education and health care, my more-immediate cencern on game

Now, I've heard people meaning for years about how the two-income healty, the microvere, TV discovers and take-out has ruleed the healty meal. Beloncy: Anyone with hide heavy that it's achiest sports that ruleed the family meal. All the percents I know are constantly flying between their children's games, picking one up at gymnastic and dysping another off at track. I have neighbors with FOUR athlotically inclined youngsters. "We just subs

And now that we've get dinner takes care of, we can turn our energies to discrete the read," she says. Pollow the bouncing parent.

Now, "nuiting" a freeze dinner is not the only way to ge. One of the easiest ways to make decent, healthy, freezestich meak is to make use of cannot goods. I know that "cannot food" get a had rap somewhere along the way — it decen't sound "freeh" and "soconal" — but when I look at my pantry I am amazed at the number of cannot feed I depend on. Tomatees — whole, chapped, pured, sauce and paste — for one. Stans — black, hidney, garbanes (chickens) and cannotini — for another. Chicken, heaf and wagstake broth. Cannot tune. Anchories. Artichele hearts. Boots. Saucerbraut. Pincapple and pours. I profer freese corn in cannot, but will use the latter in a pinch. The point is that cannot feed can reduce preparation time

And now that we've get dinner takes care of, we can turn our energies to education and health care. And dee't forget secons.

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Here are some of my quickest cannot meals: For a Tuscas-style tune saint use 1 pound cannot cannothis beans, drained, with 1 can of tune, drained, frush or dried healt, chapped red onion, solt, popper, all and following vineger to taste. For a ful-free black bean day purve 1 pound cannot black beans (drained) with 1 table-speam cach crumpt juice and beleastic vineger, a clove of gartle sait and popper to taste. Instead of speaking paper to taste. Instead of speaking means on a jur of "pieza sauce," open a can of "hyanish-style" tenses sauce (an 8-cuner can cache about 25 conto), spread it on your plaza dough and sprintle with measurable and oregan.

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rry a seas of cannot chromae, real-cal red pappers, chapped scalless and Italian dressing. Make a soup by adding some cooked pastine or erso to a can of chicken brok.

The recipus below come from the Steel Puckaging Council, which makes the cane that the producers fill and that we can put on our pastry shalves. And now that we've get disnor takes care of, we can turn our energies to education and health care. And don't forms secore.



# Sex advice in magazines

DEAR ABBY: May I offer a slightly different point of view re-parding "D.S.'s" comments in your column about explicit articles in

women's magazines?

As a therapiet, I have treated a number of leately, socially inadequate men and women who have had little social/contest with others and leat the skills to develop worm and sexually satisfying relationships. Some of those people have physical disabilities; some are accessively sky, withdraws or physical encessively sky, withdrawn or phys-ically unottractive. It is this popula-tion, and many of us who are sesting a little escape — and wee, even titilistion (heaven ferbid!) — who read the articles in women's magn-zines. Personally, I have seen articles that were helpful to women who have had very little exposure to the nuances of their sexuality. In fact, I have recommended several of these articles to cliente because they normalise sexuality.

I say to women who are offended by these articles, "Don't buy the magnaines." There's room for all kines of people in this world. What could be more positive than reading about love and sex?

about love and sen?

It is my hope that those obsessed with pornographic reading material seek therapy, for that obsession is extreme behavior which indicates the need for intervention. I suggest that "D.S.'a" overly concerned response to magazine articles is indicative of her own problems.



Thank you for giving me a rum. It galls me to see repression people who need to "get a life." Barbara Robenkkante, M.A.

DEAR MS. BOSENKRANTS: Your letter was a breath of fresh air. Obviously a great many readers are interested in the information that fresh arti-cles about on provide, which is

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a man my age (40) who has never selved me cut. He calls me consionally and always returns my calls and seems gied to hear from me. He has turned down every invitation I've extended — with legitimate encues but no rain checks. He has never mentioned another woman but appears jealous if I mention a men.

I've been a "friend" long enough

I want more. I've done everything except tell him how I feel. I
have been overweight most of the
13 years I have known him, and
wonder if this could be the reason
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Please think hard on this one, Abby, because I've been trying to reel this man in for a very long

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Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease a 13-by-9-inch baking pan with cooking spray. Press pizza dough evenly over bottom and about 1-inch up side of prepared pan.

Brush dough with oil. Sprinkle with garlic and basil. Cover with drained tomatoes, artichoka hearts and much.

tomatoes, artichoke hearts and mushrooms. Sprinkle with feta cheese and sliced bell pepper. Bake about 20 minutes until crust is

Yield: 8 servings.

— Recipe created by Kathy Goodwin of Kingsville, Texas

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with cooking spray.

Put potatoes, tomatoes and leeks into prepared pan. Sprinkle with minced garlic, thyme and oregano. Pour broth over vegetables and stir gently to mix. Scatter butter over top. Sprinkle with salt and black popper. Bake uncovered, about 50 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Serve immediately.

Yield: 6 servings.

— Recipe created by Angela C. Boone of Santa Fe, N.M.

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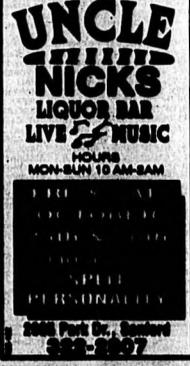
Heat remaining I teaspoon oil in a S-quart nenstick saucepan ever medium heat. Add enion and colory. Cook about 5 minutes until teader. String eccasionally, I minute.

In a blender or food processor, pures the drained tomatilles and jalapene slice. Add to the saucepan along with the green chiles, beans and coched chicken. Simmer, partially covered, about 30 minutes until flavors blend. Sprinkle with choose. Garnish with clientre and chips. Serve with rice or couscous, if dealred.

Yield: 8 servings.

— Recipe created by Irone Reitsch of Brawley, Calif.

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# Is drug linked to painful joints?

DEAR DR. GOTT: About five years age I was given prednisone for an incurable eye disease called uveitis that caused almost total loss of sight. Over the years, the dosage has been reduced, and my doctor decided the disease was in remission. I began a slow withdrawal from the drug. Since then, I've experienced horrible joint pain, and nothing I take relieves the symptoms. Blood tests show no evidence of arthritis in my system.

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dence of arthritis in my system.

DEAR READER: Certain forms of chronic arthritis can also affect the eyes. If, for example, the uveitis is treated with prednisone (a steroid), the joints may remain painless because inflammation all over the body is suppressed by the drug. Once a person reduces the dose of prednisone (or discontinues the medicine), the joint pain may reappear in spades.

Despite your normal blood tests, I'll bet that you have some type of underlying arthritis, such as lupus or rheumatoid arthritis. Raise this issue with your family physician, who should be able to sort things out or refer you to a rheumatologist for fur-

refer you to a rheumatologist for fur-ther assistance.

Prednisone is a wonderful drug. It probably saved your vision. However, it causes troublesome side effects, such as diabetes, hypertension, cataracts and osteoporosis. Therefore, you don't want to use it unless you really need it. At this point, you should focus on the cause of your

arthritie.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you responded to a psychiatric
nurse who believed that the lunar
cycles caused inappropriate behavior
in many of her patients. Although you
debunhed such a myth, you mentioned
that "crasies" come into your office at
times when the moon is full.

I was deeply offended by your answer. Emotional disorders are no joke, and I believe that you have been very insensitive to the thousands of families that are trying to cope with mental illness. You showed a distressing lack of professionalism, and I think you owe the public an apology.

DEAR READER: In the column you

refer to, a nurse wrote that her psy-chiatric patients become more unmanageable during full meons. I pointed out that there isn't any relation whatsoever between human behavior and the cycles of the moon and planets, despite a rich mythical heritage that such reactions occur. I concluded by saying that my secre-tary and I have noticed that "crazies" seem to congregate in the office dur-ing full moons, so maybe the theory

ought to be re-examined.

I think you're over-reacting.

I shouldn't have to tell you, I was not deprecating patients (or their families) with a patients. families) with emotional disorders.
Rather, I was lightheartedly pointing out that some mentally healthy patients seem especially aggravating

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and demanding — even unreasonable
— at certain times of the menth. I am
not qualified to judge the behavior of
truly emotionally disturbed patients,
as I am not a psychiatrist. Yet most
dectors jobe about the fall moon and
the "effect" it has on routine patient
visite. This was merely my way of
acknowledging some fluctuation in
patient behavior. For you to extrapo-

late my tengue-in-check comment is an indication that you

1. have no idea of the problems associated with medical practice,
2. take things too seriously,
2. interpret terms inappropriately,
4. have no sense of humor, or
5. all of the above.

Mental illness is serious business for families, patients and the professionals who care for them. My term "crusice" referred to mentally competent adults in a general medical practice, who drive me nuts at certain

tice, who drive me nuts at certain times, but I still value them. The reference was meant to be amusing, and the vast majority of readers took it in that context.

Did I mention that I opened your letter on a night that the moon was full? What do you suppose that





# Active or passive?

By Phillip Alder

Claude Bernard, the 19th-century French physiologist, claimed: "Observation is a passive science, experimentation an active science." How does that relate to bridge? Not much! It seems to me that, de-

spite the lack of movement, almost everything at the bridge table is active. You actively observe the cards played. You actively try to think of the best bid or play. Nevertheless, when defending, you can adopt an active or passive approach. When being active, you are positively trying to win tricks. A passive defense involves leading a ault — often trumps — where you aren't looking for tricks. You are just trying to avoid blowing any tricks. The hard part is deciding which approach is better.

In today's deal, against four spades,

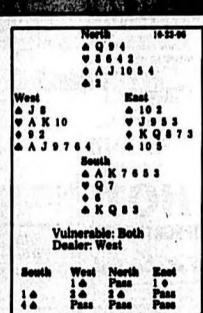
you, West, lead the heart ace: two, three, seven. You continue with the heart king: four, nine, queen. What

This deal was in the August issue of Australian Bridge. At both tables in a key match, the two Wests continued with the club ace at trick three. As you can see, soon thereafter South claimed his contract. He drew trumps and ruffed his last low club in the

witch at trick three. Declarer will probably win with dummy's queen and play a club to his queen. But West wins with the ace and returns his second trump. Declarer can ruff one club but must lose a second club trick for one down.

If East has good diamonds for his response, South must have everything in the black suits to justify his jump to game. This alone points toward the

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Success in enterprises you create or manage is indicated for the year shead. Your chart also shows involvement in larger endeavors than you've attempted

previously.

SCORPIO (Get. 34-Hev. 32) You are the kind of person who is usually diligent and responsible, and you do what others expect you to do. However, today could be an exception. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astronamb Matchmaker instantly rowels Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are rementically period for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, o's this you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, o'o this nevepaper, P.O. Box 1756, Murray HIII Station, New York, NY 10156.
SAGITTANNIS (Nov. 25-Dec. 21) Some of the limitations you experience today

could stem from the extravegent and carelegs way in which you've managed your resources.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 29-Jen. 19) in order to maintain smooth relationships with family members today, try not to be too opinionated. Do not close your mind to their needs and ideas.
AGMARMUS (Jen. 36-Pets. 18) Several difficult things can be accomplished more easily than you anticipated today, but do not take your opportunities for granted.
PISOES (Pets. 36-Merch 39) Try to stick to your budget today, because if you lack discipline, you may be more wasteful than usual with your resources.
ARMES (March 21-April 19) Try not to rely too heavily on certain people today. When you need help, these people might be too self-absorbed.
TAURUS (April 36-Mey 38) if your gen-

TAURUS (April 20-May 30) If your gen-erasity is abused today, it could be your fault. You will be inclined to make com-mitments you know you shouldn't. Try to

be practiced.
GENOM (May 21-June 38) An important financial matter should be assessed from every angle today. You may not have all many options as you think.
GANOSIR (June 21-July 22) Pertnership arrangements might not be important to you today, especially if you are allied with a person who thinks primarily about himself.

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coll.

LEG (July 28-Aug. 22) Do not try to give work to others today if you should be taking care of it yourself. The teaks you desgate will probably be ignored.

VINGO (Aug. 28-Bept. 25) Speculative altuations might intrigue you today. Unfortunately, however, you may not have too wall if risk-taking is a factor.

LISRA (Bept. 58-Bet. 28) An old friend who is interested in your walfare might have some achies for you teday. Listen to the person's buggestione, but enelyze the problem independently.





