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Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Wind northeast

For more weather, see Page SA

TODAY

BRIEFS

Young Republicans to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The October monthly meeting of the Seminole County Young Republicans will take place on Thursday, Oct. 5. at the Seminole County Republican Headquarters in the Ethan Allen Plaza on State Road 436, a quarter mile west of Interstate 4...

The social will begin at 7 p.m., and the meeting will follow at 7,30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be a representative for Canzens to Save Jobs and Stop Unfair Taxes For more information, contact Valerie Clarke at 366-1849.

Art auction

SANFORD - The GPWC Jumor Woman's Club of Sauford is presenting an art auction. fund-raiser this Saturday at First Street Gallery. 207 Magnolia Avenue. Preview begins at 7 p.m.: with the auction at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

Hems available at the anction include original paintings, lithographs, serigraphs, silkscreens, etchings, sports collectibles and animation art all from a wide range of well-known artists.

For additional information phone Linda Garritani at 321 8169

Society meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Historical Socie ty will meet on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the San ford Museum

The event will begin at 5 p.m. The society will celebrate Santord's 119th

anniversary Alicia Clarke, the curator of the museum will present a program on Sanford's lounders and the history of the city.

For more information, call the museum at 330-569N

Custody battle

SANFORD - Michael Garner is being held in Volusia County jail on charges of murdering his wife. Angelica, in Deltona. The luture of the couple's two-year old son dustin, however, remains to be determined.

A custody hearing has been called in a Semmole County Court, at a yet-to-be determined date, to decide whether Angelica-Garner's mother, or Michael Garner's parents will be allowed to keep the boy

Angelica's body was found last month under a concrete slab at her husband's home in Deltona. She was nine months pregnant. Angelica was originally from Sanford.

Michael Garner has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife, and manslaughter in the death of her

unborn child. Expressway meeting

SANFORD - The Seminole County Expressway Authority (SCEA) will meet this afternoon (Wednesday) beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Services building, 1101 E. First Street.

Among items scheduled for the meeting are several agreements for additional professional services, engineering services and consultant services relating to the Missing Link section of the GreeneWay.

The meeting is open to the general public.

Correction

Due to a keystroke error, the telephone number for the administrator of the International Cultural Exchange Services (ICES) was incorrect in Tuesday's Sanford Herald. The correct phone number is 332-8559. If you are interested in becoming a host family to a Russian exchange student in need of a home while in America, call Ann Ruddell at this number.

The Herald regrets the error.

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■ We are minor in everything but our passions.

-Elizabeth Bowen

Attorney general rejects school official's legal case

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The ball is back in school board member Nancy Warren's court.

The decision to move forward with a legal case against newly-elected school board member Bob Goff over the question of his residency is hers.

Warren, who served on the board for 16 years. applied to Attorney General Hob Butterworth for a "Quo Warrento" ruling in hopes he would take on a lawsuit against Golf that was begun by a trioof her supporters before the Sept. 3 election.

Butterworth rejected the request for assistance in the matter so Warren must decide it she can

See Case, Page 5A



Bob Golf



Nancy Warren

History's patchwork



(L to R), Seminole County Historical Society President Gertrude Lukas. Secretary Elisabeth Boyd. and Vice President and Project Chairman Karen Jacobs, display items which may be considered for

inclusion in the preparation of a quilt (similar to the one shown which is to be raffled as a fund-raiser next spring. Hems for the quilt are being sought.

Quilt to be raffled will tell the story of Seminole County

Frem staff reports

SANFORD - A handmade quilt depicting the history of Seminole County is to be raifled off next spring as part of a major fund-raising project by the Seminole County Historical Society

Society President Gertrude Lukas says each historical society as well as members of the public are

Needed are photographs of historical buildings and sites, logos and symbols and other items connected with the local history. Also needed are names of some of the founding families.

No actual photographs will be used on the quilts. rather, they will be used as guidelines for the quilt See Quilt, Page 5A

summit slated for Lake Mary By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

Drug

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary city hall will be the site for a major an ti drug hearing on October 14. The day-long meeting was requested by U.S. Congressman John Ma a

Mica had requested the meeting on Sept 16, asking that it be considered for somewhere in Central Florida

On Sept. 21 it was reported that Diana Hunter 19 of Lake Mary had become the sixth Central Florida victim of herom in recent times, and reportedly died of an overdose. The concept of the meeting being held in take Mary was then brought into consideration.

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary doesn't believe Lake Mary was spre)fically selected for the meeting because of any unusual concentration of heroin or drug abuse "You pick anywhere where

there are as lew Mica as 10 people," he said. "and you'll have some kindof drug problem in today's socie-

Beary is pleased that the meeting will be held, and hopes it will produce some answers to the drug problems. "All the signals of a

See Bummit, Page 5A

City undertakes lakefront work to save regatta

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - No decision has yet been made to cancel or keep the Sailfest regatta in Sanford later this year. There are still problems along the lakefront area which would be used for boat

launching and holding areas. The situation was discussed Monday by the Sanford City Commission for the second con-

secutive week. At the Sept. 16 meeting, the Item had not been listed on the regular meeting agenda, but a number of persons took the occasion to speak on the situation, including Sailfest Executive Director Bob Roth, Jack Wert, Seminole County Tourist Development director. Seminole County Commissioner Win Adams, and others.

Following workshop discussion earlier that day. Mayor Bettye Smith summarized the concensus of the commission by saying, "We will do whatever we can this year, and express a commitment to doing more work next year.

At the Sept. 16 regular commission meeting however. Roth stated openly that if improvements were not made on the lakefront prior to the races this year, he would cancel the event.

This week the matter was again scheduled for workshop discussion. This time, a number of documents were presented to the commission pertaining to the economic boost the sailing event brings to the city and area, and an overview of the type of people who are involved in the races.

□See Regatta, Page 5A

Better than ever



Lake Jesup Park, at the extreme southern end of Sanford Avenue on the shores of Lake Jesup, has reopened bigger and better than eyer. The park has been spruced up and cleaned. Lighting was added and an expanded,

paved parking area was installed. The natural beauty of the park has still been emphasized, but there are more amenities than ever for those who visit the park.

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Students return gov's card

TALLAHASSEE - The college student who found the governor's Vies card was sure it was a practical joke.
"I thought somebody would come out and say HA HA!" said Christian Kelley, who picked up the credit card issued to Lawton Chiles during a sightseeing trip. "I thought they had them planted all around the Capitol."

Kelley asked his girifriend, Lori Marsden, if he was reading the name on the card correctly. She assured him he was, so they went to Chiles' office to return it.

they went to Chiles' office to return it.

The governor, who hadn't known the card was missing, invited the Florida State University juniors, both from Coral Springs, in for a chat. He said he had reached for his sunglasses while leaving the Capitol to walk his dog. Giddy, and the card must have slipped out of his pocket.

Chiles is notorious with his staff for misplacing his credit card and other items. But, as he pointed out to an aide Monday, "It was the first time I lost it all week."

Cookie recall

BAY SHORE, N.Y. - Entenmann's Inc. is recalling chocolate chip cookies in Florida and four other states because they may contain walnuts, an unlisted ingredient that can cause a serious allergic reaction in some people.

Also missing from the ingredient list is another potential allergen, nonfat dry milk, company spokesman Tom DiPlassa

About 3,700 boxes of the cookies, which have the code B1004HW printed on the bottom of the best, were distributed last Friday to stores primarily in Georgia and Florida, DiFinasa said. But the recall also affects South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, where some of the walnut cookies were sold.

All unsold cookies have been removed from store shelves, DiPlazza said.

The company started the recall after a worker discovered that cookies in some boxes appeared to contain walnuts.

Entenmann's can be reached at (800) 356-3314.

Tropical Storm Isidore

MIAMI - A system that formed in the far eastern Atlantic

became Tropical Storm ladors today.

At 5 a.m. EDT, the storm's center was lecated near 10.4 north latitude, 29.2 west longitude or about 500 miles southwest of the Cape Verde lalands. It was traveling west-northwest near 20 mph with top winds near 40 mph.

Istdore is crossing warm waters, "thus additional strengthening is forecast during the next couple of days," hurricane specialist Richard Pasch of the National Hurricane Center in suburban Miami wrote early today.

Center in suburban Miami wrote early today.

Earlier this month, two hurricanes battered United States

Hurricane Fran hit the Carolinas on Sept. 5 with winds of more than 100 mph, killing 34 people. Floods in its wake swamped parts of Virginia and Maryland.

Five days later, Hurricane Hortense swept across Puerto

Rico, killing 20. Isidore is the ninth named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June through November.

Panel to hear about judge

DAYTONA BEACH — Florida's Judicial Qualifications Commission will hold a public bearing on allegations of blearre behavior by Circuit Judge Gayle Graziano.

The Florida Supreme Court has turned down a move by the judge to dismise charges that include holding a gun to a law clerk's head, trying to influence testimony in a rape trial and pressuring court officials into hiring a friend for a job for which she was not qualified.

The commission could recommend that the Supreme Court reprimend the judge or remove her from the bench in the

reprimand the judge or remove her from the bench in the four-county 7th Judicial Circuit.

Brooke Kennerly, spokeswoman for the JQC, said the panel's trial will likely be held in Volusia County. No date has been set. Graziano, 45, earlier this year sued her four colleagues on the bench, claiming they conspired to invade her privacy and inflict emotional distress by providing information to reporters about some of her activities.

When the allegations of misconduct surfaced, Graziano stepped down as chief judge of the circuit that includes Volusia, Flagler, St. Johns and Putnam counties.

She reclaimed the position a few days later, but the Supreme Court replaced her as chief a few hours after she filed her lawsuit. She remains on the bench.

A retired judge later dismissed Graziano's claims and the lawsuit, saying she could not claim invasion of privacy or emotional distress in a matter of public intere

The case stems from the hiring of Judge Grasiano's housemate and business partner, Ethel Ross, for a position as children's advocate in Flagier County court cases.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Florida growers blame problems on cheaper Mexican produce

By RAJU CHESIUM Accordated Proce Writer

LANTANA - Unless the American government reduces the flow of Mexican produce into the United States this winter. Piorida farmers face financial ruin, growers told a two U.S. lawmakers Tuesday.

About 100 growers, farm workers and suppliers blamed their financial problems on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which lowered trade

barriers between the United states, Canada and Mexico.

NAFTA has become the acourge of Florida farmers since it took effect in 1993, growers told U.S. Reps. Mark Foley of Florida and Thomas Ewing of Illinois, both Republicans.

"All we want is a chance to sell our own products in our own market at a fair price. I don't think this is an unreasonable request," said Wayne Hawkins, executive vice president of the Florida Tomato Exchange. "This

once proud industry ... has been brought to its knees by unfair competition from Mexico."

The protests came despite a recent finding by the U.S. International Trade Commission that imports of Mexican tomatoes and bell peppers were not hurting American farmers. In what has become a familiar theme since NAPTA's passage, farmers complained that their Mexican counterparts flood the U.S. market with low-priced

produce because production

costs are much less.
Growers detailed the financial problems they faced last year and want Congress to prevent a similar eltuation this year. South Plorida supplies the bulk of the nation's winter vegetables such as tomatoes, squash, beans,

Some held placards that read,
"What Happened To Fair
Trade?" and "Grown in The USA, Keep It That Way." Many wore buttons that said, "Free Trade Must Be Fair Trade."

Inspiration

Mike Meadors, an account executive with WOFL-Fex 35 and a graduate of Seminole High School, went back to his alma mater recently to talk to students in the COMPACT clase about how he has used his education from Seminole High to move ahead in the business world. The at-risk students in the COMPACT class often hear from inspirational speakers who encourage education as a road to suc-

Horald Photo by Shard Lune 140



Suspect in Adam Walsh kidnapping dies in jail

By The Accordated Press

RAIFORD — The death in prison of the prime suspect in the kidnep and murder of 6-year-old Adam Waleh doesn't close the still-unsolved case, police said.

Ottis Elwood Toole, 49, died at the North Florida Reception Center in Lake Butler after being diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver, officials said Tuesday. Police believed he killed the 6-year-old, who disappeared from a Hollywood mall in 1981.

"If he is the one who did it. we need to prove that he did it to the exclusion of everyone else," said Hollywood police spokesman Todd DeAngelis. "One bright side is that if someone was holding back telling us information because they feared him, that is now gone."

Twice, Toole confessed to abducting Adam. Both times he recanted, but remained a suspect because blood was found in his Cadillac and on a machete Toole claimed to have used to cut off the boy's head.

Adam's murder was reported nationwide and focused transcribed transcr

eventually created the TV show, 'America's Most Wanted," which appeals for public help in catching dangerous criminals.

in May, the Fox network announced it was canceling the show after this month. But Tuesday, the network announced it had changed plans and was ordering new episodes. John Walsh will continue as host.

Thousands of fans, law enforcement agencies and the governors of 37 states bom-barded Fox with letters urging executives to keep the series alive. The FBI even weighed in with a statement saying the show "empowered millions of Americans to safely and constructively combat crime."

Toole was serving a 20-year term for arson. No one claimed his body, which was buried on prison grounds.

Clerk wants accuser to pay

By The Accordated Prece

GREEN COVE SPRINGS -Clay County taxpayers paid for Court Clerk John Keene's successful defense against an ethics complaint, then spent several times as much trying to force his seculer tops the bill.

The issue arose from an ethics complaint. Gled a several

complaint filed against Keene and Finance Director Don Moore in February 1994. The com-plaint was dropped against both men later that year after taxpayers spent about \$7.500.

But Keene opted to pursue Ron Stotler, the former county commissioner who filed the complaint, for attorney and court costs. The Florida Commission on Ethics finally said in November that Stotler

didn't have to pay. On July 31, 1995, Keene wrote a check on his office's operating account to the law firm of Marks. Gray, Conroy & Gibbs, paying them \$60,830.20. And although the Clay County

Board of Commissioners has no say on how Keene spends his office budget, at least one said he is concerned with the expenditure.

"How does a man justify spending \$60,000? What is he going to tell the people. I got you \$7,500 back and it only cost me \$60,000 to do it?" County

Commissioner Charles R.
"Buddy" Griffin asked Tuesday.
An analysis by The Florida Times-Union showed that at least \$42,000 was directly at-tributable to Keene's action to recover the legal fees, while at least \$6,900 was attributable to the defense of the initial complaint. Most of the balance went to defend Moore.

Keene's detractors said the clerk of courts was out to punish his critics.

"I think it was vindictive. I didn't think there was any purpose behind it other than to punish somone for having spoken out against his tactics."

Keene's attorney, Bill Thompson, defended his client. "I think it is safe to say that John Keene strongly believes he hasn't done anything incorrectly." Thompson said Monday.

Steve DuVal, the county's auditor, said his office had a legal opinion that the \$60,000 expenditure was appropriate under the law.

Keene's budget is reviewed by the county commission, but they have no say on how he spends his money.

approved Keene's budget, he did not approve spending \$60,000 on legal bills. But Griffin said although he

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-



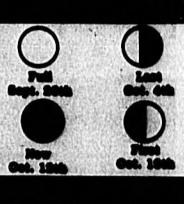
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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light wind. Thursday: Moetly sunny. High near 90. Wind east 10 mph. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of night and morning showers east coast, a chance of showers east coast, a charge use howers and possible thunderstorms interior and west in the afternoon. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s east coast, near 90 interior and west.







Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to

2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees.

PRIDAY

SOLUMAN TABLE min., 5:00

a.m., 5:15 p.m., maj., 11:05 a.m., 11:35 p.m. TIDE0: Daytena Beach: highs, 7:48 a.m., 8:17 p.m.; lows, 1:34 a.m.,

1:58 p.m.; New Omyrna Beach: highs, 7:55 a.m., 8:23 p.m.: lows, 1:50 a.m., 2:03 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 8:08 a.m., 8:47 p.m.: lows, 1:54 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet — Wednesday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Sees 2 to 4 feet.

Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers south part. Wednesday night: Wind east 15 knots. Sees 5 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a mederate chop. Widely scattered

2:18 p.m.







Ptly oldy 87-72 The high temperature in San-

ford Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 82 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches

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POLICE B

Traffic stops

OJeremiah R. Dicherson, 18, of 2205 1/3 Park Avenue, Sanford, was stopped near U.S. Highway 17-95 and Lake Mary Bivd by Lake Mary Police Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of a concealed weapon (knife). Police also found he was wanted on several outstanding warrants for failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended/revoked license, attached tag not assigned and careless driving.

OFrank P. Hill III, of 964 Helmsley Court, Lake Mary, was stopped by Florida Highway Patrol troopers early Tuesday on Interstate-4 near SR-434. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Battery

Ronald C. Weaver, 39, of 200 Matthew Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Monday following a reported altercation. He was charged with battery, domestic

Home burglery

Sanford police are investigating a residential burglary Monday at a home in the 100 block of Hidden Arbor Court. A witness reportedly told officers three or four persons had been seen jumping a fence, and amashing open a door to gain entry. Items taken included a cordless telephone and a boom box, with a total value of \$185. Two of the persons reportedly were

with a total value of \$100. Two of the persons reportedly were seen leaving the area on bikes.

Police conducted an extensive search in the neighborhood, and uncovered what they said were numerous items, including a sock which had reportedly been worn by one of the burglers. Although two juveniles were questioned, none of the items stolen were recovered.

Stolen /recovered vehicles

•A 1975 Porache, reported stolen in Seminole County; was located Monday in a restaurant parking lot near the Seminole

A man reported to police that he left his motor running Monday when he went to make a call at a pay phone near W. First Street and Poplar Avenue. He said while he was on the phone he saw several persons jump into his silver 1997 Saturn and drive off. The vehicle has been entered in the stolen

Ring robbery

Two women's rings, with a total value of \$400 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1400 block of S. Elm Avenue in Sanford.

Campaign adviser files ethics complaint

By VICK! Documen Horald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Days before the Sept. 3 election between Seminole County property ap-praiser Bill Suber and challenger Ben Tucker, Republican women en Tucker, Republican women began receiving a letter in the mail from Suber's ex-wife. Jovce.

That letter, which accused Suber of spousal abuse during their marriage, has become the center of a complaint filed by the Florida Elections Commission.

Oviedo realtor David Knickerbocker, a close friend of Tucker's, is accused of paying for the mailing which went out to about 5,600 voters, according to the complaint which was filed by Andrea Dennison, who served as a campaign adviser to the incumbent.

Tucker lost in his bid to take

over as property appraiser, despite the mailing.

The one-page letter, which arrived at its destinations the Friday and Saturday before Election Day, accused Suber of beating and choking his wife. Though no police reports were ever filed and no medical treatment was ever given. Joyce Suber has two signed affidavits from people who say they were witness to the incidents.

The complaint, filed against both Knickerbocker and Joyce Suber, claims the timing of the letter was politically motivated.

According to the complaint the mailing was paid for with a check from Oviedo Referral, a

company owned by Knicker-bocker's wife.

Neither Knickerbocker nor his wife were available for comment this morning.

The complaint states that state law was violated because of

the cost of producing and mail-ing the letter.

If the cost of mailing the letter exceeded \$500 it would be above the limit for "in kind" con-

tributions to a single political campaign. Also if it is, as the complaint contends, a political advertisement by an independent group which cost more than \$1,000 to produce and mail, the opponent would have to be notified of it ahead of time. Suber was not notified of the mailing before it went out.

Suber was not available for comment this morning.

In addition, the letter was not marked as a "paid political notice," the complaint main-

Tucker also was not available for comment on the matter.

Former Lake Mary resident guilty of mail, wire frauds

From staff reports

ORLANDO - A former Lake Mary resident has been found guilty of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. John Charles Allen, 33, was convicted after an eight day trial in Orlando.

Charles R. Wilson, U.S. Attorney for the Middle District. said Allen, along with R. Mark Hunter, conspired to collect advance fees totalling approximately \$300,000 from prospective borrowers seeking financing ranging from \$600,000 to \$40 million, for the financing of an airline, purchase of golf courses, purchase of hotels, and other commercial projects in Central and North Florida as well as four other states.

Wilson said that during 1991

to 1993, Hunter and Allen promised to provide letters of credit and certificates of deposit from foreign financial inetitu-tions and corporations in the Netherland Antilles and elsewhere, and promised to hold the advance fee in eacrow until the letters of credit and certificiates of deposit were funded and furnished to the lending

Evidence revealed during the trial said the two did not fund any of the transactions, and converted the advance fees to

their own use.
Allen, most recently a resident

of Pompano Beach, faces a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison, a \$1.750 million fine and three years supervised

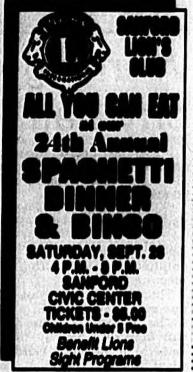
release. Hunter is currently under arrest in Zurich, Switzerland and is awaiting extradition in con-nection with this case.



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State high court clears 'Save Our Everglades' for the ballot

By JACKIE MALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Floridians should brace themselves for six

should brace themselves for six weeks of an emotional campaign over, a proposed sugar tax for Evergladea cleanup after the state Supreme Court cleared the question for the Next, 5 ballet.

"It's a great day for Florida and an even better day for the Everglades," Mary Barley, leader of the sugar tax petition drive, and Tuesday after the decision was released.

. But a sugar executive called it a grim, depressing day for sugar will cost jobs and wipe out the industry if approved by voters.

"Everyone feels their jobs, their homes, their children's futures — it's slipping away."

said Bob Buker, vice president of U.S. Sugar Corp. in Clewiston. Save Our Everglades, the citizens' initiative group behind the proposal, collected hundreds of thousands of signatures to make the ballot. Court review was the last hurdle before the

Both sides say they hope to spend millions to state their cases in television ads.

Environmentalists say fertil-izer-tainted runoff from sugar cane fields and other farms has polluted the Everglades. A penny tax on every pound of raw augar harvested in the Everglades farming areas would raise about \$900 million over 25

But the sugar industry argues it already pays for its fair share of cleanup under a 1994 state law that required it to pay \$320 million over 20 years to clean up the water running off its land.

the water running off its land.

America's largest wetlands, the Everglades are a shallow, 50-mile wide system of marshes flowing 75 miles from Lake Okeechobes to the southern tip of Florida. Though damaged by decades of draining, farming, pollution and development, the Everglades are home to 600 animal species, more than 250 bird species and 900 kinds of plants.

Save Our Everglades was founded three years ago by Orlando developer George Barley and is led now by his widow. Barley was killed in a plane ac-cident last year.

By The Accordated Press

Everglades
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Two years ago, the high court kept an earlier version of the sugar tax proposal off the ballot, ruling it was misleading and too

But Save Our Everglades rewrote the proposal and this year collected the 439,428

aignatures needed to get each of its three proposals on the ballot.

The court didn't speak on the merit of the sugar tax proposal but reviewed it for compliance but reviewed it for compliance with two standards all citizens' initiatives must meet and concluded it passed on both points.

First, the measure deals with just one subject. Second, the ballot title and language clearly explain the full amendment.

The 6-0 decision was written by Justice Leander Shaw

by Justice Leander Shaw. Justice Stephen Grimes recused himself from the decision because of a past association with a law firm involved in the case.

The court dismissed arguments by the sugar industry that the amendment was mis-leading because it calls the tax a

The justices also cleared two related amendments. One sets up a trust fund for the money and the other directs that polluters in the area pay for cleanus.

Another legal issue to still

unsettled.

The only other citizens initiative on the ballot this year makes it harder to add taxes to the constitution by requiring that voters approve them by a two-thirds majority.

Bave Our Everglades argues the super-majority deem't apply

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Ballot titles and summaries of the three Save Our Everglades sugar less amendments voters will loce Election

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Floride Water Management Cluster shall
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pound on raw sugar grown in the
Everyledes Agricultural Area to raise
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law, for purposes of conservation and
protection of natural resources and
abatement of water pollution in the
Everyledes. The tee is imposed for 35
years.

Title: Everglades Trust Fund
Summary: Establishes on Everglades
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South Florids Water Management District
for purposes of conservation and protection of natural resources and abstement of
water politytion in the Everglades. The
Everglades Trust Eusel man be included.

to its measures. The sugar industry, which paid for the campaign to get the supermajority proposal on the ballot, thinks it does apply to the augar

tax amendments. Mrs. Barley said she would try to raise between \$3 million and 96 million to run statewide TV

ade promoting the tax plan.

A sugar-backed opposition group named Citizens to Save Jobs and Stop Unfair Taxes has already raised \$2 million and started running TV ads

statewide three weeks ago. A spokesman for sugar giant Fig. Sun Sugar Inc. in West Paim Beach said the industry was prepared to mount its opposition campaign and predicted Save Our Everglades would be sur-prised by the results.

"We're ready to go," said Jorge Dominicis.







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EDITORIAL

Working with city hall

We've all heard the old saying, "You can't fight city hall." Yet many of us know instances where it has proven not to be true all the time.

We often hear of a person who won out by having a government decision overturned or when the tide of decision was turned when a logical, understandable and honest presentation was made during a government body meeting.

Therefore, we find, you CAN fight city hall. and win. But be careful.

The problem is, some people believe they can fight city hall by threatening commissioners or officials. Getting commissioners irked by veiled threats is probably the easiest way we could imagine to have them vote against whatever you may want to achieve.
"You do what I propose, or I will...." is

getting more and more common in our government meetings these days, at the county as well as most of our city levels. Sometimes, the threat comes quietly, and commissioners or officials often give it a second thought before realizing what it was.

Other times, it is a clear, unmistakable threat, and there is no question what a person or company is trying to accomplish.

One such threat is in requests for Economic Development assistance. Companies apply to Seminole County or a city for economic assistance to help increase the size of their operation and hire more people. This is fine, and if it will be of benefit to the city and/or county, we wish them luck.

But some say, "give us money or we'll move out," (or words to that effect). When some of our commissioners hear such threats. who could blame them for responding negatively to the request. Who is to say that they wouldn't move out anyway in the near future.
We now wait to see what will happen to

Sailfest. The organizer, in a public commission meeting indicated that if the city did not make major repairs to the lakefront area where the race would be held, he would cancel the event.

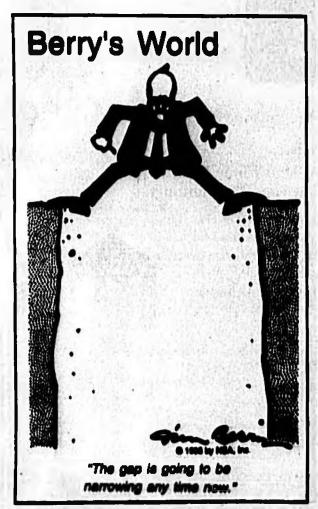
There is no question the lakefront is in extremely poor condition for such a race which would use a great portion of the shoreline. But the city sees it as a very expensive project, \$60,000 to \$80,000, if all recommended work is accomplished.

The matter is presently unresolved. It appears to be a question of whether the organizer will accept the work being done by the city to improve some of the lakefront area without spending thousands of dollars, or whether he will indeed cancel the race.

But the point is not to single out Sailfest or Economic Development Incentives. It is to call attention to the fact that it's often not what is said to the city and county commission. Rather it is the way in which it is said and the words which are used.

We are seeing more and more of this lately, and we believe it is not an example of working with government.

Fight city hall. You may win. But threaten city hall, and don't count on a favorable



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Two big Senate races looking good

Republicans discouraged by the poll results in the presidential race ought not to forget that the debates are still ahead - two between Clinton and Dole, and one between Kemp and Gore. No doubt Clinton's famous glibness makes him the favorite, but these debates are notoriously tricky things. Just one blunder by the Boy Wonder and it could suddenly become a brand-new ballgame.

Meanwhile, Republicans are entitled to take very considerable encouragement from developments in two crucial Senate races.

The Democrats' hopes of taking control of the U.S. Senate aren't realistically very high, but such as they are they depend on ousting vulnerable Republicans who must run for re-election this year, while holding on to the seats that are now held by Democrata.

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In particular, they have hoped that Republican veteran Jesse Helms of North Carolina could be toppled by Harvey Gantt, a popular black politicism who ran against him unsuccessfully six years ago and won this year's primary in a second bid. Liberals, especially media liberals, tend to make the mistake of assuming that just because they detest some particular conservative intensely, the public at large can't possibly like him very much. Senator Helms has headed the liberals' senatorial Hate Liet for decades, and was therefore assumed to be a pushover whose was therefore assumed to be a pushover whose

defeat would narrow the gap between the parties in the Senate.

But the good peo-ple of North Carolina have a different view. They know that their senior senator is one of the powerhouses of the U.S. Senate, and by conservative standarde practically a national treasure. They have elected him to four eix-year terms, and recent polls indicate that they are about to elect him to a fifth. There could be no

Meanwhile, down in Louisiana. longtime Democratic Senator Bennett ton to retiring.

better news.

Much, therefore (from a Democratic standpoint), depends on holding onto that seat. Alas, their prospects have just gotten substantially

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Louisiana has a peculiar primary system, in which everybody - Republicans, Democrata, even David Duke - run against each other, and the general election in November becomes in effect a run-off between the two candidates who emerge from the primary with the most votes.

This year just two Democrats, but seven Republicans, were in the primary. The betting was that the Republicans would split their vote seven ways from Bunday, leaving the two Democrats of former State Treasurer Mary Landrieu and Attorney General Richard Ieyoub .. to face each other on Nov. 5, thereby guaranteeing that a Democrat would hold the seat.

The polls confirmed this, showing the two Democrats comfortably shead of the Republican

But lo and behold, on primary day (Sept. 21), one of the Republican candidates - State Representative Woody Jenkins - outpoiled both Democrata, winning 26 percent of the total vote to 21 for Landrieu and 20 for leyoub, with the rest of the Republican field bringing up the rear.

So it will be Jenkins vs. Landrieu on Nov. 5, and Republican chances of capturing the seat from the Democrats have suddenly improved hugely.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Dems hand GOP issue to exploit

In admitting they regard their party's cen-trist election agenda as mere window-dressing. would-be House Democratic committee chairmen have bestowed a rich gift on Republicans that the GOP plans to exploit "shamelessly."

The gift came in the form of interviews with the Washington Post's David Broder, in which Democratic Reps. David Broder, in which Democratic Reps. David Obey (Wis.) and Charles Rangel (N.Y.) indicated they did not agree with the pledge of President Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders to balance the federal budget by 2002.

They and Rep. George Miller (Calif.) confirmed what skeptics suspected: that liberal House committee chairs would seek to go far beyond the party's modest "Families First

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Agenda" if Democrata retake Congress.

Rangel, heir presumptive to the House Ways and Means Committee, was quoted as saying that "voters may find a priority that is more important than eliminating the deficit in six years," although he said that the deficit should design as a property of the CON ictine as a percentage of the GDP.

The Post's article on activist would-be

committee chairmen was twinned with an interview with prospective Speaker Richard Gephardt (Mo.) embarraceingly reiterating his argument that "Families First" demonstrated that Democrats had "issued our lesson" and that "we all New Democrats now." Clearly, they all aren't.

Immediately, the Republican National Committee and the National Republican Campaign Committee began unleashing fax attacks citing the Broder story and referring to prospective Democratic committee chairs as "the radical roster."

NRCC Chairman Bill Paxon (N.Y.) said his panel will issue a daily blast at would-be Democratic chairmen to counter the Democratic charge that Republicans are "extrem-

"We'll exploit the Broder piece shame-lessly," he said. So will the business con-sortium allied with the GOP efforts to keep the

ecrtium allied with the GOP efforts to keep the House. The group, known as The Coalition and organised to counter labor union campaign spending for Democrats, issued a new fundraising appeal comparing the liberal ratings of would-be Democratic chairmen with those of the Republicans they'd replace.

In the Bennte, for instance, Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has a combined Chamber of Commerce-American Conservative Union rating of 38 percent on business and conservative issues and a zero combined rating from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the AFL-ClO's Committee on Political and the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political

Senate Minority Leader Tom Deschie, D-S.D., has a 21 percent conservative rating and

a 79 percent liberal rating. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., gets 100 percent from the conservative groups and 7 percent from the liberals, while House Minority Leader Gephardt gets 21 percent and 87 percent. respectively.

The same contrast is true for Senate committee leaders. Consider: Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has an 80 percent concervative rating, 9 percent liberal.

while ranking member Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., is at 8 percent vs. 94 percent. On Appropriations, prospective Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, is at 84-24, and ranking Democrat Robert Byrd, W.Va., gets

26-80. In the House, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, gets a 96 percent rating from conservatives and sero from the liberal groups, while Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., gets 13 percent conservative. 96 percent

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Ratings for House committee chairmen are: Budget Chairman John Kasich (Ohio), 94-6, and ranking Democrat Martin Olav Sabo (Minn.), 11-85; Appropriations Chairman Bob Livingston. R-La., 86-13, and ranking Democrat Obey, 17-85; Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer (Texas), 88-0, and prospective chairman Rangel (11-63).

A Sept. 16 fund-raising letter from Coalition organizers -- headed by the National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Restaurant Association, National Pederation of Independent Business, and National Association of Wholesale Distributors -- indicates that business has fallen far short of matching the AFL-ClO's \$55 million announced outlays for the election.

While labor is targeting 75 races to defeat Republicans -- at an average cost of \$467,000 per district -- the Coalition letter says it has money on hand to spend \$125,000 in each of 26 districts, for a 16tal so fite of only \$3.6 million.

RINC Chairman Haley Barbour is openly mismptuous of the failure of big business to appart its economic interests by contributing the GOP and matching organized labor's

JACK ANDERSON

Hagelin, Perot in the debates

WASHINGTON - It has come down to this: Six years after the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the democratic process in Russia gives citizens more choices than what is available here at home.

Just weeks before the historic presidential election in Russia last June, Alexander Lebed was a political unknown. Then came a nationally televised debate, which gave millions of Russiana a first-hand look at the candidates. Lebed's performance on television led to a surge in his poll numbers. So popular was the former general that President Boris Yeltain named him national security adviser in an effort to court his voters.

John Hagelin often reminda people of what happened in Russis. It bolsters his immediate goal. which is to be included in the upcoming presidential debates, which are set for Oct. 6 and Oct. 16. A lawsuit being heard next week in U.S. District Court in Washington will decide whether Hagelin or Reform Party candidate Ross

Perot can participate. Hagelin is the presidential candidate of the Natural Law Party. His name is on the ballot in 45 states and the

District of Columbia. He's cultivated enough support that American taxpayers are funding his campaign to the tune of \$600,000 in federal matching funds. Perot. meanwhile, is receiving \$29 million in matching funds. Yet neither candidate has been deemed worthy of sharing the podium with Bill Clinton and Bob Dole when the two meet in

Hartford, Conn., and in San Diego.

The courts are expected to lump both cases together for convenience purposes. This has Hagelin elated, as he hopes to capitalize on the publicity that follows Perot. Reform Party officials are somewhat less excited at the

The decision to limit the debate to Clinton and Dole was made by the Commission on Presidential Debates, an organization made up of equal parts Republicans and Democrats, Perot and Hagelin both say they have met the four "objective criteria" set by the commission. To be allowed in the debates, candidates must be born in the United States. meet the constitutional age requirement, be qualified on enough ballots to have a mathematical chance to win, and be qualified for federal matching funds. But that wasn't

In excluding Perot and Hagelin, the debate commission instead relied on a far more subjective criteria: Who has a "realistic" chance to become president. As some have dryly noted, this formula could have been used to keep Michael Dukakis and Walter Mondale out of America's living rooms in 1988 and 1984, respectively.

Instead, it's being used to deprive voters a close-up look at the candidates whom their dollars are helping to fund. It also stifles the votces of millions who signed petitions to put Perot and Hagelin on the ballots of most

All of this has Hagelin feeling understandably frustrated. "When you become involved in third-party politics, you quickly learn that it is not fairness. It's not ethics. It's not democracy. It's not open democracy. And its not even legality that determines the outcome of such decisions." Hagelin told our associate Aaron Karp. "It's politics. And the only recourse that a candidate or a citizen of the country has against powers as large as the Republican and Democratic establishment is the legal recourse."



The democratic process in Russia gives citizens more choices than what is available here at home.

while he ran for office and

shopped for a permanent resi-

He changed his address on his voter registration card (thus

making him a "qualified elec-tor" in that district). The Fern

Park address remained on his

driver's license, automobile

registration and on many of his

driver's license and car regis-

tration," said Goff, who main-

tains the Fern Park office as the

office for his property man-

agement business as well as the

home for his daughters, a 19-

year-old who has custody of his

Blackwell said he does not

know what would happen if

Warren goes on with the suit

"I don't know if she would

automatically get the seat be-

cause she was the only one

qualified at the time of the

election or if there would have to

be a special election." he said.

"That would have to be decided

within the next few weeks on

whether or not she will pursue

the case. Though she said "it

would be a shame not to be able

to pursue this for those who

come after (her) and must face

people from outside their

districts in other elections" she

may not be able to afford to take

"We'll just have to wait and

If she does not continue the

suit, Goff and District 4's Larry

Furiong will be sworn in as new

members of the board on

Warren will make a decision

and is found to be in the right.

"It's perfectly legal to use your business address on your

dence in the district.

legal documents.

15-year-old.

in court."

it further.

see," she said.

Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Fed shows it's willing to take a risk

WASHINGTON - Even though the U.S. economy has been opeeding along at what some economists view as a dangerously rapid clip, the Pederal Reserve has decided to samble that it doesn't need to slam on the brakes just yet.

The Fed's rate-setting Federal Open Market Committee decided after nearly five hours of

That decision surprised many economists, who had been expecting at least a tiny increase in the abort-term rates controlled by the Fed, especially after a news leak that eight of the Fed's 12 regional banks were pushing for a tighter monetary policy as a pre-mptive strike against inflation.

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Roth, in a written document, again specified the work he believes is needed along the lakefront area of Monroe Harbor

lale, in order to provide a safer environment for the boaters. City Manager Bill Simmons said work is being done, including the installation of filter

Commissioner Lon Howell, who was not on hand for the Sept. 16 meeting asked, "We do something every year just before this Sailfest, why the big complaints now?"

Simmons responded. "The material we put in last year was heavier than in the past and appears as though it's rougher than usual, but the filter fabric should provide better protection. and give us a more stable kefront in the future."

Public Works Director Jerry erman said his crews have located some of the stones and veled some of them. "But with past weekend's storm," he "some of the work we did y need redoing.'

rman said he plans to conse work east from the starting (behind the Marina Hotel) ard the ramp area.

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nchanged. That decision surprised many

The Fed's decision brought

He added that his crews will continue installing more fabric areas, and expects to be working on the project for possibly two more weeks.

Simmone said, "If we find we are happy with the work under way now, we may consider doing an even larger area."
Herman commented that one

of the problems is within the water of the lake itself. "But if we do anything in the actual water," he said. "we would need

all kinds of special permits."

Herman suggested, for the future, that the city wait until the water level goes down, then undertake some of the work which would no longer be in the actual lake, and could be accomplished without the permits.

The question of whether or not the Sailfest will be held as scheduled meanwhile, remains unanswered. Roth and Jack Wert had explained that the regatta, scheduled for early December, could be expected to bring in over 3,000 people and possibly as many as 700 sail

Regarding the local income which could possibly be obtained through the races. Roth estimates in excess of \$300,000.

emiles at the White House and spurred a rully in the bend market, where interest rates had been eaging up in anticipation of a Fed increase.

"It shows we have a strong

economy with no inflation. I am glad about that," said a com-paigning President Clinton, who has staked much of his re-elec-tion strategy on a claim that his cies have produced some of the best economic statistics in

Tuesday's decision means short-term rates will remain unchanged through the Nov. 5 election. The next FOMC meeting will not occur until Nov.

What happens then will de-pend on the economic indicators over the next seven weeks, analysis said.

If there is not a pronounced indication that the economy is slowing. Fed policy-makers will very likely begin raising raise to dampen economic activity and keep inflation from setting out of

"We think it is wishful thinking on the part of the Fed to think that inflation is not going to begin to rise," said Paul Getman of Regional Pinancial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Labor markets are definitely setting tight and there are already shortages in some parts of the country."

Some economists are worried that the central bank has already waited too long and will now be forced to raise interest rates much higher and a faster clip to put the inflation genie back in its bottle.

The rick to the Fed is that inflation will start to accelerate and once inflation starts getting built into the system, it is hard to get it out," said David Wyss, an economiet at DRI-McGraw

that the Ped has to raise interest rates higher and higher until it slows growth so south that it

brings on a recession.

"This is a gamble," economist
Lynn Reaser of Barnett Bank in
Jacksonville, Pla., said of the
Ped's decision to delay a rate
hike. "Their failure to move this
summer and early fail may
mean that larger steps will be
required by later this year or
early 1997."

However, other economists

However, other economists voiced support for the Fed's ac-

Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York said he believed the economy would slow in the second helf of this year to growth rates of around 2 percent, far below the torrid 4.8 percent pace turned in during

the spring. slowing and inflation will remain low," he said. "But the key will be what unemployment dese in the next two months."

it was a surprisingly big drep in the jobius rate to 8.1 percent in August that spurred renewed speculation that the central bank would rate rates at this week's meeting.

Those arguing against a rate hike have cited a variety of factors — from increased global

tors - from incres competition to fears about cor-

competition to lears about corporate layoffs — as reasons
unemployment can fall to lower
levels than in the past without
raising inflationary pressures.

"In making this decision, the
Fed listened to Main Street;
namely that higher economic
growth, employment and wages
are possible without accelerating inflation." said Jerry Jacknowski, president of the National Association of Manu-facturers. "There is no evidence that growth to out of control or inflation is accelerating."

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brd to continue the battle on her own. While she believes it to an important matter, she does not know if she has the financial wherewithal to take the case to

"It's a matter of doing what's right." Warren said. "The voters oken and he won and have spoken and he won and that's that, but Mr. Golf did not comply with the election laws and it's setting a dangerous

Warren said she is looking for some financial assistance in taking the case to court. But as a public official, she said, her opione are limited. She could not. for example, accept assistance from Seminole UniServe, the school employees' union which upported her during the elec-

School board members, unlike most other elected county oficials, must be residents of the district they represent at the time they qualify for office. According to State Statute 230.04, a school board member 'shall be a qualified elector of the district in which she or he serves, shall be a resident of the school board member district aidence area from which she he is elected, and shall maintain said residency throughout her or his term of

State statutes do not, however, define "residency."

"There is a lot of case law in Florida on the concept of residence or domictle," said Bruce Blackwell, the attorney who originally brought the case to court on behalf of Warren's apporters. "There is a lot of bjective evidence to show that Mr. Goff did not live at the Altemonte address. But it is bloctive."

According to the lawsuit. Goff's residence was not within the boundaries of District 3 at the time he qualified for office on July 17.

On the qualifying papers. Goff listed his mailing address as 413 Prairie Lake in Fern Park. His home, as of that date, he has stated was 652 Boniview. Altemonte Springs.

"It does not ask for 'residence' on that form, it asks where you want your mail sent. It asks for

'mailing address'," Goff noted.
According to documents filed with the court by Goff, he began renting a seem for \$100 a month in Altemonte Springs on July 1

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) -- A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism. painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itie, relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is an odoriess, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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Summit-

Continued from Page 1A problem have been there," he said, "but no one was

willing to admit that it was a

problem. I hope this meeting will bring it more into focus." He continued, "Remember back in the 80's? Then we had an all out crackdown on drug use, and we were putting people away right and left. Then, in the 90à, everyone began to feel corry for drug users, and they went soft on what could be done and the punishment which could be given for violations of the law."

Beary said the way the drug problem is these days, not just in Central Florids but across the nation, "We stand a chance to lose an entire generation."

People have a tendency not to listen when law enforcement and officials say there is a problem," Beary added. "With this meeting. I hope it may be a wakeup call for everyone."

Following Mica's request for the meeting, Congressman Bill Zeliff, (R), from New Hampshire, chairman of the subcommittee on National Security, Interna-tional Affairs and Criminal Justice, agreed to hold it, and approved the Lake Mary location Tuesday.

Mica commented, "I requested

this hearing so that we can learn how federal, state and local governments, and the private sector can work together to address this alarming trend. We must highlight the drug problem, and through this hearing not only create awareness but find concrete solutions to address teen-age drug abuse."

Mica is a member of the House Government & Beform & Over-

Government & Reform & Over-sight Committee which has been

conducting national hearings on the dangerous trend in increased use of illicit drugs by teen-agers. "I hope this hearing will bring together parents, law enforce-ment officials, educators and

drug treatment leaders to evaluate how our community can effectively rekindle the war on drugs," Mica said.

The meeting, to be held at the Lake Mary City Hall, Monday, Oct. 14, is tentatively scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Persons interested in testifying before the congressional com-mittee at that meeting are asked office at 667-6050

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planning.
Lukas says the deadline for submission of the items is October 1. They should be mailed to Karen Jacobs, chairman of the project, at 1660 Lockwood Road, Oviedo, 32765.

Final selection of items to be considered will be made by the committee based on the dif-ficulty of placing the items on the quilt and also the appropriateness and limited number of entries for each subject and geographic areas.

According to Kay Bartholomew, in discussion of the quilt, it was noted the logo for the Museum of Seminole County History, which Seatures a train, steamboat on the St. Johns, an Indian and a farmer, could be used in the center of the quilt as that applied posteroya asystem. that symbol portrays several important elements in the county's history.

Bartholomew said numerous buildings and homes have been mentioned, as well as family names such as Speer, French, Sanford, Kilbee, Boston, Aulin,

Duda, Lukas, Demens. Greenleaf, Gisason, Stenstrom. Bietline, Chase and others. Symbols representing celery and Sanford's clock were also

The Seminole County Historical Society is comprised of representatives from each of the historical societies in the county and members from the historical nummission. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month at noon.

Their next meeting will be on Oct. 17, at First Street Gallery in



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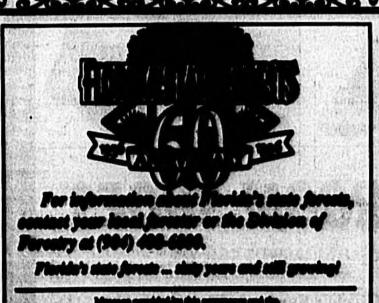
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KATELYN G. JACKSON
Kathlyn G. Jackson, 78, Mein
Avenue, Longwood, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996 at Columbia
Park Medical Center, Orlando. Born Jan. 18, 1918 in Laverne, Ala., she moved Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a school teacher for the Seminole County School District, was an honorary Kentucky Colonel, and a volunteer with the Florida Ex

Survivors include son, Glys-don W., Longwood; two grand-children.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sar ford, in charge of arrangements.







Congress buckling down

WASHINGTON — Pushing toward adjournment and Election Day, Congress is buckling down to bargaining over 1997 federal spending after sending President Clinton a popular measure ensuring two-day hospital stays for new mothers.

The House voted 386-25 Tuesday night to approve a 864.4 billion spending bill, including the new-mothers provision and a separate health measure. The Senate had passed the package earlier by vote vote, without debate.

The legislation is the seventh — and probably last — of 13 spending bills for fiscal 1997 to make it separately to the White House. Administration officials and congressional leaders are negotiating to wrap the remaining six bills into an omnibus measure, whose passage would allow lawmakers to return home and campaign.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta scheduled a trip to

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta scheduled a trip to the Capitol today to meet privately with Republican and Democratic leaders. All sides say they are striving to avoid the politically disastrous government shutdowns of last year.

Scaring cost of attending college

WASHINGTON — If tuition keeps going up, Farouk Abdallah says his days at Brooklyn College will be over. The school's \$5,900 yearly tuition already takes up "every penny that I make." he says.

And Alice Greene of Lake Oswego, Ore., who has a daughter in a private college and a son planning to go next year, says she and her husband may have to sell one of their two cars or move to a smaller home — to pay the tuition.

The searing cost of attending college has moderated in recent years, but tuition and room and board at both private and public universities keep going up at rates exceeding inflation — and many students and their families keep facility the stack. public universities keep going up at rates exceeding inflation - and many students and their families keep feeling the pinch.

According to a study released today by the College Board, four-year public colleges and universities this year boosted tuition on average by 8 percent for undergraduates. That compares with double-digit annual increases between 1991 and 1983.

Ex-con enape, kills roommatee

GREELEY, Colo. — Joseph Gallegos was known as "Crasy Jos," an 18-year-old convict who acquaintances said was obsessed with his ex-girifriend and depressed.

Police said he anapped Tuesday, shooting his three roommates to death just two weeks after being released from jail, then driving across the state to his ex-girifriend's college dormitory. He shot her in the foot and took her and two other students hostage before being killed by police, authorities said.



The new Middle East

JERUSALEM - One hundred days into Prime Minister

Benjamin Notanyabu's administration, the New Middle East is starting to look a tot like the old one.

The Palestinians are furious, Egypt is spewing accusations, and the specter of war with Syria is in the air. Budding rife, are on h with Jordan, lerael's closest ally in the region, are losing their

But Netanyahu, who says his predecessors went too far in

appearing the Arabs, says he's right on track.

"We said we are going to bring change: We'll negotiate differently, we'll insist on security and we shall move forward," he told reporters before leaving Tuesday for Europe. "We have done exactly what we said at the outset we would do."

From Associated Press reports

Per capita income growth in 1995 more than doubles inflation rate

By John D. HockAll Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's per capita income growth was more than double the inflation rate in 1995, increasing at the fastest pace in five years.

Per capita income increased 5.3 percent last year, to \$23,206, up from 3.9 percent growth a year earlier and the steepest ad-vance since it grew 5.5 percent in 1990, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday. The department estimated in April that income increased 5 percent last year; the new figures are based on more complete

At the same time, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said the in-flation rate in 1995 was just 2.4 percent as

measured by a price index for personal consumption expe

Seven of the 10 states with the fastest growing per capita incomes were along the East Coast, including Rhode Island, which led the nation with a 7.3 percent increase, to \$23,844. Florida came in ninth, with a 5.5 percent increase in per capita increase, to 23,061.

New England posted a 6.1 percent in-crease, the biggest of the eight regions. The study found that most of the states sharing in the growth had large increases in dividend, interest and rental income and in government benefit payments, although

wages also advanced. Per capita income is the annual total income of residents divided by a state's

population.

The Plains region, which was wracked by

poor crops and shrunken farm incomes, came in last with a 4.7 percent increase. North Dakota, which suffered a 60.2 percent farm income loss, had the smallest state per capita increase, 2.5 percent.

Indeed, only North Dakota and Hawaii, with a 2.4 percent increase, failed to exceed the inflation rate. Hawaii's advance was held back by an 1.1 increase dealers in

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Connecticut, where incomes were up 5.7 percent, had the highest per capita income, \$31,776. New Jersey was next with \$29,848, a 5.1 percent advance, followed by Massachusetts, with \$28,021, up 6.4 per-

Mississippi, where incomes increased 4.9 percent, still had the lowest per capita income, just \$16,663.

Report: World vaccine efforts for children faces cost crunch

WASHINGTON - The increased cost of new and improved vaccines is threatening the international effort to immunize children against common killer diseases, a global survey finds.

The cost of making and distributing new vaccines is: increasing charply while dona-tions to pay for the campaign are slowing, the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund said in a joint report released today.

Those vaccines "are expected to be many times more expensive than those in use today,"
the report said. "Vaccines are
likely to cost not cents, but
dollars a dose from now on." Meantime, "donor funding for immunization shows signs of declining."

Many nations and individual donors have become accustomed to the low-cost vaccines and may not be prepared for the burden of paying for immunisation programs that use the more expensive vac-cines, the report said.

MWhite covernments and in-dividuals are prepared to hospitalization and high-cost treatment with drugs such as antibiotics, they now balk at the idea of having to pay comparable amounts for vaccine that can provide lifetime protection

against disease," the report said.

New vaccines against 60 different diseases, including such major child killers are diarrheal diseases, respiratory infections

and malaria, are now being

available within the next 15 years. These vaccines could save the lives of up to 8 million

children a year, the report said. Potential vaccines are also being developed for the AIDS virus, and improved immunizations are in prospect for hepatitis B and tuberculosis.

Research and development costs for a single vaccine now range from \$20 million to \$100 million. New vaccines are more complex and difficult to develop. the report said, and many of the vaccines will be patented.

Even though many vaccines are marketed in a tiered system where industrialized countries pay more than do developing countries, the new generation of vaccines will still be much more expensive in the poorer countries than current immunizations, the report said.

A World Health Organization program of immunization aunched in 1974 is now reaching about 80 percent of the world's 130 million newborns. In 1995 alone, about 300 million children were immunized against policy and the bealth organization disease could the bealth by the year 2000.

said that nearly 2 million children died from measles.

Social Security head lambasted

By MARCY CORDON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - As his colleagues lament the lack of action to keep the system solvent, Sen. Alan Simpson is taking the head of the Social Security Administration to task for not telling lawmakers how to stave off bankruptcy.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater "tells us nothing, absolutely nothing," Simpson, R-Wyo., told a hearing Tuesday of the Senate's Special Committee on

Aging. Simpson, who has worked with Sen. Bob Kerrey. D-Neb., on reforming Social Security and Medicare, criticized Chater for what he said was her failure to lay out possible solutions for preserving the national retirement system.

Chater, whose title is acting commissioner because she has yet to be approved by the Senate, has overseen the agency day-to-day since the fall of 1993.

Simpson said that Chater "will never be confirmed by this body because she will not tell us what to do" to shore up Social Security as the Baby precedented demands on it.

Responding to Simpson's comments, Social Security Administration spokesman Philip Gambino said in a written statement:

"We are disappointed that certain members of Congress chose to engage in personal attacks. ... Commissioner Chater refuses to get involved in these kinds of personal attacks which contribute nothing to the ongoing debate about Social Security."

Chater has said "we should act sooner rather than later. but she makes it clear that we have the time to make rea-sonable and rational decisions for reform through a non-

political, bipartisan process."
Unless major changes are made, the Social Security Administration predicts that by 2013 the system will pay out more to retirees each year than it brings in from working Americans. The agency's board of trustees expects the system to be insolvent by 2029 unless changes are made.

Tuesday's hearing examined, among other things. proposals to that would allow workers to invest some portion of their Social Security payroll contributions in stocks and

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Tribe frosh edge Rams

LAKE MARY - Randy Casey ran for 170 yards on 10 carries and scored two touchdowns as Seminole High School edged Lake Mary High School 15-14 in freshman football action at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Tuesday night.

Tribe quarterback Garrett Goldsmith added a two-point conversion run and also kicked an

extra point to complete the Seminole scoring. Seminole is now 3-1 on the season and will host Lyman at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium next Tuesday starting at 6 p.m.

Co-Ed softball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for players, or a complete team, for its 10-week Fail Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League that plays on Monday night's. Call 330-5697 for informantion.

Girls softball players needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for girls' softball players to fill teams in the 14-Under slowpitch division. Call 330-5697 for information.

Inner City Games baseball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will host the Seminole County Baseball Championships for the Inner City Games at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for teams wishing to play in the tournament, which will be held on the weekend of October 5-8. Divisions are for players ages 9-10: 11-12, 13-15 and 16-18. There is no entry fee: Call 330-5697 for more information.

AROUND THE STATE

Mariins 12, Braves 1

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins tied a team record with seven consecutive hits Tuesday. knocking out Steve Avery in the first inning and beating the Atlanta Braves 12-1.

Cuban defector Livan Hernandes and Joah Booty, the Marlins' top draft pick in 1994, made successful major-league debuts for Florida.

Hernandez. 21, pitched three scoreless innings, singled in his lone at-bat and scored on Jerry Brooks' single in the seventh. Booty, also 21, singled as a pinch hitter and later scored.

Avery (7-9), making his third start following a two-month stint on the disabled list, gave up seven hits - including six in a row - and six runs in two thirds of an inning.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, whose team clinched the NL East title Sunday, held four regulars out of the starting lineup. The Marlins won their fourth game in a row and broke Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

Florida had 21 hits against five pitchers. Pat Rapp (8-16) carned the victory, allowing seven hits and one run in five innings.

Marino out 3-4 weeks

DAVIE - Not even Dan Marino can throw the ball with a crutch under his right arm.

The most prolific passer in NFL history required surgery Tuesday to repair a slight fracture in his right ankle, and he is expected to be sidelined three to four weeks.

Marino suffered the injury during the Miami Dolphins' first series Monday night in a 10-6 loss at Indianapolis. Bernie Kosar replaced Marino and played the rest of the game.

An MRI test Tuesday determined the extent of the injury. Because the Dolphins have a bye this week. Marino might miss only two more games - at home against Scattle and at Buffalo.

A source confirmed that Marino underwent surgery, but no details were available.

Kosar or Craig Erickson will replace Marino against the Scahawks.

Kosar and Erickson will get equal time in practice this week, and punter John Kidd will be the third quarterback. Johnson may be leaning toward starting the younger Erickson, who was released by Indianapolia just before the season began and signed with the Dolphins on Sept. 2.

Knee injury sidelines Schwartz

JACKBONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars suffered a serious blow Tuesday when they placed middle linebacker Bryan Schwarts on injured reserve with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Schwartz, the team's leading tackler, was injured in the second quarter in the Jaguars' 28-25 overtime loss at New England on Sunday.

The Jaguars also signed linebackers Brant Boyer and Jeff Copp and waived Ryan Christopherson who had been resigned last week to help with special teams.



BASSBALL

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Alone at the top

Seminole girls take SAC volleyball leadership

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - The Seminole High School girls volleyball team finds itaclf in an unaccustomed position today...leading the Seminole Athletic Conference.

The Tribe survived another slow start to knock off the defending SAC champion Oviedo Liona in three games 4-15, 15-9, 15-13 at Oviedo Tuesday evening.

"I was worried about coming out too tight and we were to lax," said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "We had to kick it in gear in the second and third game and everyone pulled together and got it done. They showed a lot of composure and strength and did not get down on each other. We showed a lot of maturity tonight.

Seminole is now 11-2 on the season and 5-0 in the conference, while the Lions fell to 10-3 overall and 4-1 in the SAC. The Tribe will start the second half of the conference schedule on Thursday at Lake Brantley. The varsity match is set for a 6:30 p.m. start.

"We didn't play well at all in the first game tonight and we just did it to ourselves," said Corso. "We were too lax and tried to force things. Oviedo has really improved since the Lake Mary tournament. They dug a lot of balls up and made us hit the ball. It's tough to go on the road and have all these games in a row. You have to refocus in a hurry and luckily we did it before we left that

One of the biggest plays for Seminole came in the third game as 5-foot-3 Harmony Roster got her

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Dawn Traina (No. 12) and sophomore Amanda Cook (No. 44) both contributed mightly to Seminole's come-back three game victory over Oviedo in Seminole Athletic Conference action Tuesday night.

Women play close games at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Women's Pinchurst Park Fall Slowpitch Softball League got off to a very competitive start Tuesday night.

Joy Weaver singled in two runs in bottom of the seventh inning as Ritchey's overcame an early 6-0 deficit to defeat the Jaguars 6-6 in the opening game and On The Ball made a four-run top of the first inning stand up as it held off the Renegades 11-5 in the nightcap. On The Ball led just 7.5 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, but pulled away with a run in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Next week, the Jaguars take on the Renegades at 7 p.m. and Ritchey's battles On The Ball at 8

Providing the offense were:

Ritchey's: four hits - Rosa Williams (double, two runs, RBI); three hits - Paula Ritchey (triple. two runs), Joy Weaver (run, three RBI); two hits - Lisa Hartman (run); one hit - Theresa Knowlton (two runs), Denise Knudsen (RBI).

Arichey's Renegades On The Ball

Jaguars: two hits - Lisa Griffin (double, run. RBI); one hit - Jennifer McLane (double). Keeshia Richardson (two RBI). Darby Edge. Donna Strunk (one RBI each). Melissa Bishop. Debbie Ricksecker, Mary Seacrest, Lisa Fountain tone run each). Robin McCray, Jill Banks; one run - Marte Mann.

On The Ball: three hits - Bonnie Chaplin (two runs, RBI); two hits - Lynn Webb (two runs); one hit - Carmen Ramos (double, four RBI). Gina Green Itwo runs, two RBI), Stacy Brandonberg (three RBI). Anne Garnett (two runs); three runs — Joan Rider; one RBI — Debble Berning.

Renegades: three hits - Robin Hetzel (double. run, RBI); one hit - Angela Whitney (run, RBI). Debbie Cole, Carbina Williams; two RBI - Colleen Dague; one run - Michelle Berning, Kerrie Ortiz, Connte Roszell.

Runs, hits galore at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Big innings, team work and 107 hits was the story of the evening in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Chase Park Fall Slowpitch Softball League action Tuesday night.

Carmen Ramos doubled and drove in four

runs to help On The Ball defeat the Renegades

11-5 at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

Horold Photo by Russel Janney

Every player from the winning teams contributed either a hit, a run or an RBI as Three Webbs & Son used a six run fifth inning to break open a close game in a 14-10 defeat of Mother's Kitchen; Jacobsen Enterprises plated 15 runs in the first inning and crushed the

Sharks 23-3; and Doggie D'Tailing scored 14 runs in the first inning in a 20-7 thumping of the She-Devils.

Next week, Doggie D'Tailing battles Jacobsen Enterprises at 6:30 p.m.; Three Webbs & Son takes on the Sharks at 7:30 p.m.; and the She-Devils play Mother's Kitchen at 8:30 p.m. Providing the offence were:

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Three Webbs & Son: three hits - Michelle Allman (triple, double, two runs, three RBI), Vicki Miller (double, run, RBI). Terri Hirt (run, three RBI); two hits — Robin Brown (double, two runs, RBI), Tina Hill (run. RBI), Lorretta McDaniel (run); one hit — Shannon Hill (triple, run, two RBI), Gina DeLong (double, two runs). Chantele Schwarts (two runs), Julie Menegay; one run. two RBI — Chris Clark.

Mother's Kitchen: three hits - Marie Byrd (two

Five still unbeaten in Flag Football

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Five teams remain undefeated and two teams still have not allowed a point this season after two weeks of play in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League Saturday at Sanford Middle School.

In the Minors, the Bengals and Rattlers are both 2-0 after beating the Bulldoga 19-12 and Golden Knights 27-7, respectively. In the Majors, the Raiders tossed

their second straight shutout with a 12-0 blanking of the Cardinals and

the 49ers are also unbeaten after an 16-7 victory over the Steelers. In the other games, the Cowboys beat the Jaguars 12-6 and the Dolphins topped the Falcons 13-7. In the Seniors, the Cowboys are

still unscored upon after a 7-0 whitewashing of the Giants and the Bears got their first win with a 20-6 triumph over the Hurricanes.

This week's schedule has: in the Minors: 9 a.m. — Rattlers (2-0) vs. Bengals (2-0), 10 a.m. — Bulldogs (0-2) vs. Golden Knights (0-2); Majors: 11 a.m. — Cardinals (0-2) vs. Dolphins (1-1), noon — Steelers (1-1)

vs. Falcons (1-1), 1 p.m. — 49crs (2-0) vs. Jaguars (0-2), 2 p.m. -Cowboys (1-1) vs. Raiders (2-0); Seniors: 3 p.m. — Giants (0-2) vs. Bears (2-0), 4 p.m. — Hurricanes (1-1) vs. Cowboys (2-0),

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SAC tops Lk. Mary Classic

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Edgewater edged Lyman in the boys' race, but Seminole County schools swept the top three places and four of the top five in the girls' race and dominated the individual results over a large field of cross country runners in the 16th Lake Mary Classic at Lake Mary High School Saturday morning.

Edgewater scored 32 points to 37 for Lyman, with Seminole fourth with 143 points and Lake Mary sixth with 190 points in the boys race won by Lyman's Tyler Sutterby with a time of 15:27.83. All told eight SAC runners were in the top 20 that was separated by less than minute-and-a-half.

In the girls' race, Lake Howell had 64 points. Lake Brantley 70 points and Oviedo 102 t finish 1-2-3, while Lyman was fifth with 121

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Jacobsen Enterprises: four hits — Dawn Evans (three runs, four RBI); three hits — Marie Covington (double, three runs, RBI), Tracy McCormick (three runs, RBI), Kelly Morton (run, four RBI); two hits — Cathy Coia (double, run, two RBI), Laura Harlow (three runs, two RBI). Teresa Howdyshell, Caren Gaheing (two runs and two RBI each). Eleanor McCormick (two runs, RBI); one hit — Judy Aleilo (double, two runs, RBI). Para Watson (run, RBI).

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Sharks: two hits — Michelle Carol (triple, run.

two RBI); one hit — Kathy Spellman, Nancy Nadeau (one run each), Sheila Sanders; one RBI - Tammie Jape

Doggie D'Tailing: four hits - Teresa Finck (double, three runs, two RBI); three hits — Micki Lewis (double, run, RBI), Sue Bagley (three runs, two RBI), Dine Wilson (two runs, two RBI); two hits - Brooke Taylor (home run, two runs, four RBI), Ann Lansa (two runs, two RBI), Julie Albertson (two runs); one hit — Estella Hillenbraun, Barb Martin (one run and two RBI each). Carol Cranick, Cathy Carosone (one run and one

RBI each); one run — Renea Lanza.

She-Devils: three hits — Sha Brown (double, three runs); two hits — Angle Carpenter (two doubles, run, two RBI). Sue Mohr (RBI), Andrea Garcia (run), Joetta West; one hit - Kathy Klingenemith (run, three RBI), Leah Sparrow (RBI), Thereas Sholer; one run — Sue Nickell.

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Individually, Seminole schools took the top five places and had 14 of the top 20 finishers. Lake Brantley's Ashley Nasser edged Lake Howell's Cally Howell for the gold medal.

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Rettlers 27, G. Enighte 7 Kelvin Riggine scored three touchdowns and had an extra point run to lead the Rattiers. Riggins scores came on a 15-yard run, a 30-yard pass from Maurice Thomas and a 50-yard kickoff return. D.J. Hayes also added a TD run and Jonathan Magnum and Matt Carli had extra point runs.

Kashif (Boo) Vallot scored the Golden Knights touchdown on a 55-yard run and Patrick Bowers added the extra point run. MAJORS

Reith Wright ran 60-yards to set up a continuous (Pokey) Hayes 10-yard touchdown run and later added a 70-yard touchdown run and an extra point to pace the Dolphins to victory.

Richard Ravenna scored the Falcons'

touchdown on a pase from Kyle Barrier and Barrier also tussed an extra point pase to

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Reiders 12, Cardinals 0

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Byron Scott was a one-man show for the Raiders ecoring touchdowns on runs of 25-and 60-yards and intercepting two passes to

keep the Cardinale at bay.

40crs 10, Steelers 7

Jeremy McCray had a 50-yard touchdown run and had an interception that set-up a five-yard TD run by Crystal Bradley for the 49ers. Cy Wynn also scored a touchdown on a 30-yard run.

For the Steelers, Jardon DeSlaughter caught a 70-yard touchdown pass from Jeremy Brown and Alexie Lucca added an extra point run.

Cowboys 13, Jaguars 6

Reggie Grant came up with an interception with only two seconds remaining in the game and Frank Hicks hit Ryan Quinn with a 25-yard touchdown pass, the second 25-yard scoring pass of the day for Hicks, as time expired to give the Cwboys the win.

The Jaguars touchdown came on a The Jaguars touchdown came on a

three-yard pass from Demetrics Smith to

Matt Franks.

Cowboys 7, Glasts 0

The Cowboys defence never allowed the Giants to cross the 50 yard line the entire game and Leonard Britt came up with a game scaling interception with less than two minutes to play as the Cowboys improved to 2-0. The lone score in the game came on a Jason Wheeler 50-yard pass to Brian Richmond and a Wheeler extra point

Luke Hardy had two interceptions for the

Antonio (Head) White did a little bit of everything to lead the Bears. White had an 18-yard interception return for a touchdown, one of his four interceptions for the game, threw a 55-yard TD pass to Brian Dougherty, caught a 57-yard scoring toes from Brian Wade, caught an extra point pass from Wade and had an extra point run to account for the Bears' attack.

Ben Weigert threw an eight-yard touchdown reset to John Broom and had an extra point run.

touchdown pass to John Bryan and had an interception for the Hurricanes.

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net and elammed home a kill to give the Tribe the momentum. ler also added seven digs. five assists, two dinks, an assist on a block and 17 other good sets.

Other contributors were Tina White (14 digs. 15 assists, 34 other good sets, three dinks for kills, one block, three aces, no mistakes serving, 10 service points). Aubrey Nelson (six aces.

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11 digs, seven kills, two on dinks, seven blocks) and Marissa Alford (10 good serves, 12 digs. nine kills, seven other spikes, 12 blocks).

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Also, Dawn Trains (11 digs, seven kills, one on a dink, 10 other good hits, one assist on a block), Sabreena Sapp (10 digs, one solo block, one assist). Lindsay Recler (two assists) and sophomore Amanda Cook (had to fill in to give Alford a break in first game and did a fine job).

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Hike the Fiorida Trail

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Type of Activity: Work Hike
Location: Seminole State Percet
Date and Times Saturday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m.
Description: Help opruce up the Seminole State Percet Trail for the hiking season. Bring hinch, lots of water, bug opray

and sunscreen.
Mosting Point: in front of forest entrance, 'tix miles west of interstate-4 on State Road 46, for our pooling.
Difficulty of Trips Moderate
Sine Leaders Wiley Dykes, Sr., (407) 671-8666

Type of Activity: Day Hike
Location: Seminole State Forest
Date and Time: Saturday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m.
Description: We will hike the white blace trail to Blackwater
Creek and return by the orange blace. A ten-mile hike. Bring
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Date and Time: Saturday, Nov. 18, 7:80 a.m.
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For more information on the above hikes, contact the hike
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Rotary moets early

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

Weight Watchers most on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8661 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnetia Ave.

Ameteur Redio Society meets monthly

The Lake Menre: Ameteur Radio Society meets every fluir
Thursday, at 7:50 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett
Drive, Caselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert,
605-5764, or Al Kirk, 322-4467.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of Unip.m. at Capietrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ihrig, 831-8932, for information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 454 W. Kennedy Blvd., Estonville; and 10:30 s.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4875.

Sunrice Kiwania meets Friday

The Seminale Sunrice Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Vietting Kiwaniana are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3018.

Slow cookers come out of the closet

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Maybe you got one as a wedding gift. Or you bought it at a yard sale. Or your mom gave you here. Or you recently ac-

quired a new one.

I'm talking slow-cookers, those simple little appliances that were supposed to revolutionise our lives by allowing us to cook our beef streganoff while putting in a full day at the office.

Which was all well and good back in 1971, when the slow-cooker was first manufactured

cooler was first manufactured (by the Rival Company, which trade-marked the name "Crock-Pot"). It was a time when many Americans ate meet two or three times a day and dinner was supposed to have a big hunk of red meet -- stew or chill or pot react -- as its centerpiece. A slew-cooker cookbook published in 1975 () centerpiece. A slew-cooker cookbook published in 1975 (I found it at a second-hand stere recently) is full of recipes for dishes like Ham 'n Cola. Belogna-Baga Bake (a combination of bologna and rutahaga), Veal Steak in Sour Cream and Chicken Deticious (chicken with cream of mashroom agas, cream of catery

chicken with cream of mushroom soup, cream of celery soup and cheese). My arteries hardened just reading them.

As our health concerns grew, many families began limiting their consumption of red meat, and turning to meat-free meals and lighter, quicker cooking methods - steaming, stir-frying and broiting, for example. The allow-cooking gathered dust in the basement.

But what heen't changed in the fact that Mom and Dad still have to put in a full day at work (and the fact that even MORE mome are at work outside the home now than in 1971). Couple that with the fact that the slow cooker can help the budget-conscious use less-expensive, less-tender cuts of meats and inexpensive grains and legumes, and you'll find that it is every bit as useful for feeding a family in the '90s as it was in the 1970s.

Fortunately

Fortunately for the harried and hungry among us, a new crop of slow-cooker recipes have been developed in the last few years, recipes with vegetables, grains, it is not less meets at use of 100 abuleus selection of herbs and spices effered in almost every supermarket. Two recent cookbooks ... "Mable Hoffman's All-New Crockery Pavorites" and Natalie Haughton's "The Best Slow tain recipes with a decidedly '90s flair: Vegetables Agro Dolce,

Mango Chutney, Gingered Tomato Soup and That Chichen Salad among them. For those of you who still crave (as I do) an old-habitoned pot roast or chill, there's plenty of recipes for those plenty of recipes for the plenty of recip

The recipes below were chosen from these two cookbooks as representative of the lighter, tactier and more interesting kinds of dishes that can be made with your slow-cooker. But first, of course, you have to find it. Race you to the basement.

TASTE-OF-THAI CHICKEN

1 chicken (2-1/2 to 3 pounds). cut into pieces; or 3 pounds of chicken thighs

1 cup chicken broth
1/3 teaspoon dry red pepper

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1 Counce can alloed water

nestmits, drained

1 red hell popper, seeded and
ored and thinly stood

1/4 cup vegetable of

1 tablespoon Asten seesme of imade with toasted sesame

1 tablespeen lime juice 2 tomatoes, po-2 tablespeen white wine and cubed 3 succhini, cubed

2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger
Tabasso sauce or other Louisians-etyle hot sauce 1 gartic clove, peeled and

1 orange, peeled and sliced 1/4 cup salted peanuts,

Put chicken in slow-cooker.

in a small bowl, combine broth, red-pepper flakes. seasoned sait and chives. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low 4 to 5 hours or until chicken is done. Cool, then remove meet from bones. Cut, meat into

bite-elsed pieces. Discard bones, and use broth for soup or stew.

Bring a pot of water to a boil and bianch enow peas: Plunge them into the mater for about 1 or 2 minutes; runtove, drain, and run. Immediately under easign

In a large bowl, combine the chicken, blanched anow peas, water chestnuts and bell pepper. In a small bowl, combine oils, lime juice, vinegar, soy seuce, ginger, 3 or 4 deshes of hot seuce and gartic. Add to chicken mixture and tose. Top with orange sliced and sprinkled with chopped peanuts. Serve.



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Yield: 5 to Gervings, -- Recipe from "Mable Hoff-man's All-New Crockery

Favorites" (Bantam Books,

MEDITERRANEAN RATATOUILLE

1 large eggplant, peeled and 2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded

1 small onion, peeled and

chopped
1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and chopped
1/4 cup vegetable or clive oil
1 garlic clove, peeled and

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine eggplant, tomatoes, succhini, onion and bell pepper in slow cooker. In a small bowl, combine oil, gariic, cilantro, basil, salt and pepper. Add to vegetables in pot. Cover and cook on LOW setting 7 to 8 hours or until vegetables are tender. Adjust seasoning and serve as a dip with pits wedges, as an appetiser or as a main dish served, with rice, couscous or seasoning.

- Recipe from "Mable Hoff-man's All-New Crockery Favorites" (Bantam Books,

CARIBBEAN CHICKEN SOUP WITH BANANAS For spice mix:

1 tablespoon paprika

1 tablespoon chili powder 1 tablespoon ground cumin 1-1/2 tablespoons dried thyme

1 teaspoon garlic salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon Madras curry

1/4 teaspoon turmeric
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano,
crumbled Pinch of cayenne

For soup: 1 medium onion, peeled and

chepped
3 large carrots, peeled and
thinly sliced
1 green bell pepper, seeded
and cut into thin stripe
1 red bell pepper, seeded and
cut into thin stripe

2 medium succhini, helved lengthwise, then aliced 4 plum tomatoes, chopped 6 cups homemade or canned

chicken broth 1 15-1/2 ounce can whole-kernel corn, drained

3/4 cup converted white rice 2 cups cooked chicken or turkey breast strips (about 1/2 pound)

3 bananas, thinly sliced

In a small bowl, mix together all spice mix ingredients and set In a 6-quart electric slow

cooker, combine the onion, carrota, green and red peppers, succhint, tomatoes, broth, corn. ting 6 to 7 hours, or until rice to tender Stir in chicken or turkey. To serve, add 1/2 banana to each soup bowl. Ladie soup over the bananas, and serve at once.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.
-- Recipe from "The Best Slow

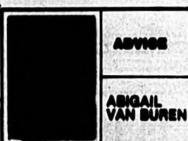
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Good manners no excuse for teen sex

R READERS: Over the res week. I have devoted Wedgesday's column y to the intelligent and TECT DE

DEAR ARBY: How should a girl diplomatically say "ne"? She can say, "Take me home and we'll see if it's OK with my parents." Or, "Let's

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wait until I get my blood test back." Both suggestions should cool the young man's arder.

But if the situation has progressed so far that sex is the next step, the girl has already gone far beyond the point where she should have stid no, and there's no longer a way to be diplometic or pleasant. I offer some suggestions on what to say then, and the young lady should speak loud and clear: "Take me home. What's the matter with you? When were you last checked for a sexually transmitted disease?" Did you know my father likes to come out here and see who's making out?

I hope these suggestions prove helpful. Heng in there, Akby. You make the world a better place. I'm an avid fin, but please don't print my name. I'm ...

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DEAR ARBY: Our daughter has given promise rings to her three series was promise for the large series with the

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fuse, and wanting someone to make you feel "loved." Abby, it's scary to say no, especially if you have low self-esteem. But I've finally learned

to do it.

Sometimes I still feel self-conscious — and sorred, too. But that's natural. What's not natural is being 16 or 17 or 18 and being alone and pregnant or having AIDS.

It's OK to be rule if you have to be, and it's also OK to say "no." If you feel like you can't say "no." If you feel like you can't say "no," that's when you have to muster up your self-confidence and say, "Who cares if this person doesn't like me? I like myself and care enough about myself to refuse!"

SAY YES TO YOURSELF IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ABBY: My advice to women and girls who want to avoid unwanted sexual encounters: Tell them up front that you're not ready for sex. Avoid sexual situations. Stay out of bedrooms, back seats and derk corners. Use your head and atick with the group. Don't use alcohol or drugs, or the drug will be making the decision — not you. He as rude as you have to be and den't worry about it! Your long-range plane for yourself are important — and they'll be better served if you are tagged "rade" rether than "easy."

Listen to me: I made every mictake in the book, and my children and I paid a terrible price for it. You young wemen are our future. You are beautiful. You are important. Your lives are worthwhile. Take eare of your lives and the children you will semeday have. Please!

LEARNED THE HARD WAY DEAR ABBY: My advice to

DEAR ARRY: I'm only 18, and I said no holler the guy even saked me. I taid him, "I'm tan young and I'm nas plant;" With AIDS out there that's a good plan to me, and I want to wall. 18-YEAR-OLD IN MILWAUE

DEAR ABBY: My ex-bayfriend saked me for sex on many con-tions, and copy time [had thy man around TAX More and I do M

By sticking up for myself and what I believe in; by knowing I didn't have to if I didn't want to; by realising I was not prepared for such an intimate relationship; and by asking myself, "Do I really want this?"

Some advice for other teems like me: If you're doing it for him, because he supposedly wants to show his love for you, don't even think about it. Don't secrifice yourself for his satisfaction. It's not worth it.

New some advice for parents:

New some advice for parents: Please, talk to your daughters about sex. Tell them they don't need to do it with a guy to prove their love. We need your assurance more than anything. You may use my name. DAISY YOKLEY

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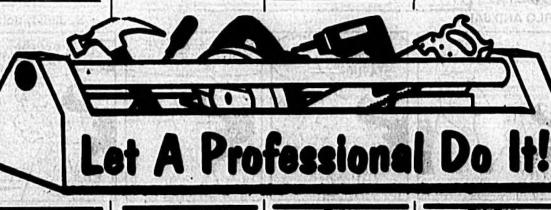
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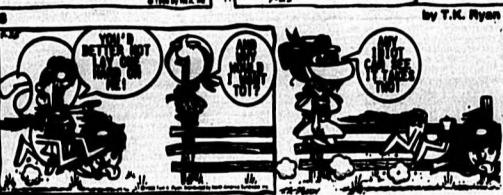




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Skip supplement for healthy diet

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 17-year-old athlete on a low-fat diet. I don't smoke or drink and have started taking chromium picolinate as a dietary sup-plement in order to build muscle and increase my energy level. Some friends are wary of this mineral, and I wonder what the risks and advan-

DEAR READER: This dietary supplement is probably unnecessary for your health and performance. Chromium is a vital trace mineral that um is a vital trace mineral that Chromium is a vital trace mineral that is required for proper metabolism. The Recommended Daily Allowance is 50 micrograms a day, an amount easily supplied by a balanced diet containing meat, eggs, grains, and vegetables.

On the other hand, a chromium supplement will not harm you. There are no reports of chromium toxicity from distance and supplements.

dietary sources or supplements. Rather, this affliction results from chronic exposure to industrial sources (such as chromium plating), which can cause liver and kidney damage.

As a general rule, I am skeptical of health claims made by nutrition "experis" who have a product to sell.
Therefore, I side with your friends.
You'll probably build more muscle and
increase your energy level by eating a
balanced diet with, perhaps, more fat
(a good source of energy) and protein.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son suffers from multiple lipomas on his arms, legs, and torso. The doctors he has seen indicated that the lumps are benign and only need to be removed if there is a coametic issue. Is this cor-rect or should be see a specialist?

DEAR READER: No one knows why some people develop lipomas, benign fatty tumors under the skin. Lipomas don't have to be removed unless they cause symptoms — for example, irritation under a belt-line — or are socially unacceptable.

Therefore, your son's doctors are correct. In the event that some of these harmless tumors require exci-sion, a qualified general surgeon can easily perform the procedure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years I've been reading that raw eggs can cause salmonella poisoning. Well, restaurants serve eggs over easy and those eggs are not fully cooked, especially the yelks. Am I taking a risk by order-ing them?

DEAR READER: Salmonella are dangerous bacteria that can enter the



PETER GOTT, M.D.

developing egg before the shell has been fully formed. Once in the egg, the bacteria remain dermant until the uncocked product is eaten by an

Then the salmonella reproduce to

cause a violent form of intestinal infection, marked by diarrhea, dehydration and — semetimes — death. Short of perferming batterial cultures on eggs, there is no sure-fire way of determining which enes are infected.

Consequently, because salmonella are readily killed by heating, most authorities urge concerners to avoid eating raw eggs. The procedure of ceeking eggs — even minimally — appears to deactivate the bacteria. Therefore, I doubt that you are risking salmonella polosining by eating commercially propered eggs, even those that are agreed "gyer-easy"; once the mercially prepared eggs, even those that are served "ever-easy"; once the egg whites have congested from heat, there is little danger. The primary form to watch out for is eggneg.

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The echo again, again

By Phillip Alder

My grandmother used to claim things went in threes. I'm more inclined to think they go in pairs. Soon after seeing yesterday's deal, I came upon this one, which was reported by the declarer, Knut Kjarnsrod from

Norway.
North's two-club opening was natural, showing at most 15 high-card points and at least five clubs. Then some aggressive bidding pushed South into four hearts.

West led the diamond jack: nine, king, two. East switched to a trump, West winning with the ace and return-ing the suit. The declarer called for dummy's king and played a club to his queen. West, Pal Haga from Oslo, ducked smoothly!

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South was duly fooled into thinking that East had the club ace to go with the two top diamond honors, marking West with the spade queen. South ruffed a diamond in the dummy, played a spade to his king, drew the last trump and led a spade to dummy's 10. Disaster! East produced the queen he "couldn't" have and cashed the diamond ace for one down.

Note that if West wins trick four

the diamond ace for one down.

Note that if West wins trick four with his club ace, the contract cruises home, the declarer needing only one club ruff to establish dummy's suit.

And again, like yesterday, perhaps South should have seen through the smokescreen, as East had passed as

Much as he might have wanted to, I doubt East kiesed West after this deal, for a reason pointed out by Oliver Wendell Holmes: "The sound of a kies is not so loud as that of a cannon, but its echo lasts a great deal longer."

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SCORPED (Get. 34-Nev. 35) Some days, no matter how hard you try, you can't please certain people. If you encounter

these biroumstances today, bits the bullet. **SAGITTARIUS** (New, 25-Bec. 21) As a general rule, it's wise to keep outsiders out of family affairs. Today you will understand the benefit of keeping some things

to yoursell.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today
you might become closely involved with a
cleagreeable individual. It will be better to

disagreeable individual. It will be better to welk away then to respond in enger. AQUARNUS (Jen. 30-Pet. 10) Today and tomorrow, it might seem as if everyone is asking you for money. You will want to help, but you can't support everyone who asks you for assistance.

PIBGES (Feb. 30-Merch 30) Even though you may try to do everything in your power to resolve a domestic altustion today, someone will still be uncooperative.

APRES (March 21-April 10) Not every-one is an responsible and declarate as you are. Unfortunately, lease, you might have to clean up someone escrip mass.

bent out of shape today if a sensitive friend gels hot under the coller over an imagined elight: Point out the error of her

CARREST (May 21-June 20) Even though it's true that you worked hard and con-tributed significantly to a joint endoover, don't attempt to take full credit for its au-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A quiet, philosophical Geouseien could turn into an argument today if you ignore the last today are a content to their from cell-lone. Try is to a seamout to their from cell-lone. Try is to a seamout to their from cell-lone today at a reduced price. Make sure to chack your bank account before you make a purchase. VINCO (June 35-Sept. 25) Today, many people will sign up for a project, but not everyone will see a good seem player. To event incomment, don't was use, argument.



