

LONGWOOD - The Seminole County Tourist Development Committee, TDC, will meet this Thursday beginning at noon at the Ramada Inn North. Interstate-4 at SR-434 in Longwood. General Manager Red McCullough will be the host.

This is an open meeting and anyone is welcome to uttend.

Advance notice of attendance is recommended by phoning 328-5770.

Golf invitational

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its Inaugural Golf Invitational Thursday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.. Entry is \$100 per player and includes all costs including dinner at the awards banquet beginning at 7:50 p.m.

For information and/or reservations, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Bake sale set

SANFORD - The Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church of Sanford is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The sale will be at the Wal-Mart Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Proceeds from the event will go to help defray the medical expenses of Rebecca Avrett, a 16 year old girl who has been diagnosed with leukemia.

Cheerleaders host parents

LAKE MARY - The YMCA senior squad cheerleaders will be hosting a Parents' Night Out on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The event will take place at the Seminole See Briefs, Page 5A

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Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler.

-Albert Einstein



Today: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of atternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 90. Southeast wind 10 mph:

For more weather, see Page 2A

Cops deal with many situations Parking problem along lakefront?

TALLAHASSEE - Joseph "Crazy Joe"

Spaziano's fifth scheduled trip to Florida's

electric chair has been cancelled by the state

The indefinite stay of execution was granted

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Associated Press Writer

Supreme Court.

SANFORD - Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein wants an end to parking off Seminole Boulevard along Lake Monroe at the northern end of French Avenue. He has urged police to crack down on violators.

The area of concern is along the northern side of Seminole Blvd., from the Sailpointe Apartments area to the round brick building owned by Eoghan Kelley at 601 W. Seminole Blvd. Most of the parking is done by persons lishing off the seawall.

With no parking allowed along the roadway, vehicles must park off the road on the grassy area. Eckstein says they are creating a traffle hazard.

"At times, there are so many carsparked there that Eoghan Kelley can't even see the lake from his office window." Eckstein told the See Park, Page 5A

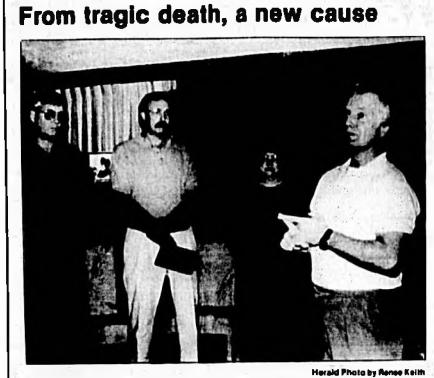
Man lands in hospital, not jail

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The stress was apparently too much for him.

A man went to Walmart on Tuesday to get a ratchet wrench. but when store security accused him of taking the item without paying for it, he was overcome and had to be taken to the hospital.

According to Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire, the 36-year-old man entered the store on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford and, after comparing various items, See Hospital, Page 5A



nine days before he had been scheduled for

Spaziano, a former Outlaws motorcycle gang

member, is condemned for the August 1973 mutilation-murder of 18-year-old Laura Lynn

Harberts, an Orlando hospital records clerk.

execution.

Volusia County Sheriff's Department Sgl. Bob Menrisky, Rober Church and Major Connie Locke listen to Roger Accardi outline a plan to help make teens safer drivers.

Teen's fatal accident spurs family to rally for stringent rules

By RENEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

DEBARY - Tiffany Accardi was beautiful and bright, a 16-year-old with her future before her. Until she died suddenly, in a head-on car crash that killed five people.

On September 4th, 1995, Tiffany was at the wheel, driving on-Interstate-95, when she lost control, crossed the center line, and collided with another car.

Not wanting his daughter's death to be in vain, Roger Accardi opened his DeBary home Tuesday evening to the many people who rallied for his cause. Accardi wants to better prepare today's teenagers for the enormous responsibility that they face once they become licensed drivers. "Our teenagers

are more prepared to take their task at hand (learning how to drive) with limited resources than the State of Florida is with its infinite amount of resources."

Awareness, enlightenment, ed-ucation, and being prepared are just a few of the words used to express the message this group wants to get to the people to make a difference. "You know. this meeting brings to mind and old adage. I'm just one person and what difference can one person make?" said Major Connic Locke, of the Volusia County Sheriffs Department. She goes on to explain. "A great example of that is MADD (Mothers Aganist Drunk Drivers.) Just because of the efforts of one woman, who did not want her child's death to be in vain, this program was started See Driving, Page 6A

Theater **benefits** Ritz project

The court ordered Spaziano's latest lawyer.

Vermont law professor Michael Mello, to turn the

case files over to a state agency created to

represent death row inmates and directed the agency to act as Spaziano's counsel "without

Dinner

Bee Execute, Page 6A

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two benefit performances will be conducted in downtown Sanford on Sept. 29 and 30. Proceeds will go toward the Ritz Theater project.

The troop is comprised of members of Performers Studio Artists, who will present three one-act plays.

'Change for a Five'' was written by Minda A. Stephens, a newcomer to Central Florida. Director is James Stoler.

The second original production is "We Need a Book Deal, Elvis Said So." The author and director is George G. Betz, with Patty Bender as assistant.

The cast includes Deborah Mulling. Cliff Schumacher, Katy Maznicki (Joarth from left, top row of photo and Mike Conner. front row, left.

Conner has appeared in a number of motion picture films including Passenger 57 (in which he was an FBI man), The VI Commandment, Lethal Weapon III (as a police officer), and others.

Conner has also appeared in a number of commercials as well as in numerous live theater performances.

The group is making its third appearance in Sanford, with the previous ones, held at the same location, were self-outs.

The program is being presented by the Ritz Committee, formed to help save the old movie theater in-Sanford, restore the popular meeting place, and turn it into a live theater as a center for the performing arts.

Sanford's Main Street organization has designated the theater at Second Street and Magnolia.

The benefit performances will be held at Cafe Jakes in historic See Theater, Page 5A

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Anti-immigration groups won't testify

TAMPA - A federal commission looking into ethnic tensions said it will not force leaders of Florida immigration-control groups to testify at upcoming hearings.

Last week, some leaders of groups seeking to halt immigration in the state were upset after the commission subpoenaed documents for hearings in Miami. Mary Frances Berry, chairwoman of the U.S. Commission on

Civil Rights, said in a letter to constitutional amendment petition-drive leaders that she had learned "from press

accounts that you do not wish to testify" this week in Miami. She said that the subpoenas were routine and that the commission only meant to offer the groups an opportunity to present their views on civil rights and immigration issues. "You'll notice chairwoman Berry did not withdraw the

subpoenas. She just said she would not enforce them," said JoAnn Peart, head of Floridians for Immigration Control."

Commission spokesman Charles Rivera said some commissioners had objected to the use of subpoenas to obtain internal documents of political groups. He said that practice might be reviewed.

Ex-hospital chief found dead

MIAMI - Sanford K. Bronstein, former hospital chief who embezzled \$862,750 from Cedars of Lebanon in Miami 20 years ago, was found dead in his home, police said. He was 77.

A visiting home health-care nurse contacted police after Bronstein did not answer the door of his home Monday near South Miami.

Police were awaiting autopsy results. His attorney, A.J. Goodman, said Bronstein had recently suffered a stroke; police

said Bronstein had cancer and high blood pressure. Bronstein was convicted of embezzling hospital funds in October 1974, just a few months after former President Nixon helped dedicate a new addition at the Missis hospital, now Cedars Medical Center.

After he got out of prison in 1962, Bronstein became chief executive of a now-defunct Miami nursing company. He was accused last year of looting Alpha Healthcare Inc. of \$278,829 and was awaiting trial in that case.

Bronstein was charged with one count of scheming to defraud and 176 counts of grand theft.

The charges were similar to the crime that sent Bronstein to prison in 1974, when he was chief executive officer of Cedars. He was found guilty of charges that included larceny and forgery and served 7½ years of a 25-year sentence.

Accidental church bombing probed

FLOROSA - An investigation into accidental bomb damage of a church rectory during an Air Force ordnance disposal exercise has disclosed safe-distance requirements were ignored.

But investigators said the accident wouldn't have been prevented even if those standards had been followed, the Northwest Florida Daily News reported Tuesday.

An Air Force report obtained by the newspaper disclosed a discrepancy in two safety standards but also found that a bomb fragment traveled farther than even the more-stingent of those.

The fragment from a 250-pound bomb pierced the roof and landed on the night stand in the bedroom of the Rev, Edward Kirby at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in this Florida Panhandle community June 20.

The pricet wasn't there at the time and us one was burt. The bomb was detonated on a munitions range at Egith Air Force Base by a bomb squad from nearby Huriburt Field.

Investigators found the fragment traveled 4,025 feet, 25 feet more than a 4,000-foot minimum clearance in a technical order. An Air Force explosives safety standard, however, calls

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Technical glitch Error could cost Deltona cityhood

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

DELTONA -+A legal error by Volusia County staff may jeopardize Deltona's vote for cityhood, but plans are continuing toward setting up city elections.

Someone in the city manager's office forgot to publish two public notices in the weeks before the Sept. 5 election. It could invite a legal challenge, but as of this morning, there have been no challenges indicated.

"It's clearly a mistake," said Volusia County Community Information Director Dave Byron. "For that we appologize. But there are a few points which we believe

must be taken into consideration." "First of all," he said, "we believe, through the press and media, that the public was well notified of the election. A great deal has been written and said, and it's doubtful anyone didn't know about it." He continued, "Secondly, the voters made a clear decision at the polls and voted to have the incorporation. The citizens have

spoken and there is no denying that point."

Byron said efforts are continuing today to have the state go ahead with the incorpora-tion regardless of the error in publishing the legal notices. He added that so far, he has heard of no one who plans to file any legal objections.

How can you overturn the election just for a glitch in an advertisement?" Deltona mayoral candidate John Masiarczyk asked.

He and other Deltona leaders were stunned Tuesday morning when County Manager Larry Arrington disclosed the problem.

"I have initiated an investigation into why and how this happened," Arrington told members of the DeBary-Deltona Rotary Club. "We will vigorously and aggressively enforce the will of the people." Tuesday night, Arrington told a packed meeting of the Deltona Municipal Services

Advisory Board that he has appointed

internal and external auditors to examine the county's process for legal advertising. "There are some things that you just don't do wrong." Arrington told the MSD board. "And we did something wrong, and I'm mad about it."

Deitonans voted 7,610 to 6,266 last week in favor of incorporating as a city.

But by late Monday, the manager's staff realized it failed to run legal advertisements in a general-circulation newspaper in the fifth and third weeks before the vote. Florida election laws require it.

In an emergency meeting Tuesday morning, top county leaders weighed op-tions such as asking state lawmakers to enforce incorporation. They telephoned the governor, the speaker of the house, the president of the senate and Sam Bell, Volusia's lobbyist.

They also called the state Elections Division to learn how to get around the public notice requirements.

"It was a very short phone call," county Elections Supervisor Deanie Lowe said. The rules are clear. The law allows little flexibility.

"This is something that just slipped through the cracks," she said. "There are some very, very distraught people in that office right now."

Lowe could not be reached for comment D See Deltons, Page 6A



Schools thank businesses

The Foundation for Seminole **County Public Schools took** some time last week to thank those businesses which have formed pertnerships with the schools. A breakfast at the Altamonte Hilton and Towers brought school representatives together with businesses to talk about the successes of the past and the plans for the future. At one table, Kathy Foley, Off. Jim Rick, Vivian Bowden, Tony Berges, Polly Reebe, John Reebe and Joy Thomas shared some time together.

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Bribery case goes to jury

KEY WEST — Suspended Key West Mayor Dennis Wardlow denied he exchanged political influence for \$7,700 paid to him by an attorney accused of bribing him. On the fifth day of his political corruption trial. Wardlow, 51, tried to explain his role as a consultant for John E. Bigler Jr., a

local attorney and former water sports operator.

local attorney and former water sports operator. The case was expected to go to the jury today. A grand jury indicted Wardlow in June on bribery and conspiracy charges. Prosecutors say Wardlow sold his commission vote on Bigler's behalf, directed law enforcement officers to harass Bigler's water sports competitors and helped Bigler get hired as the city's vested rights hearing officer. Wardlow admits meeting with Bigler on a weekly basis, but claims they discussed his business interests. "It had nothing to do with the City of Key West and I made that very clear," he said. "I've never had a scandal in my life or asked anyone for any money. I've never sold my office or my name."

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Bigler also faces charges and is awaiting trial.

From Associated Press reports

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Albertson's charged with manslaughtei

By Acceleted Press

WEST PALM BEACH - When eight Albertson's supermarket employees suspected William Alexander of shoplifting \$7 worth of toothpaste and a toothbrush, they wrestled him to the ground.

He died of asphyxiation.

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Though those employees were cleared of wrongdoing, the supermarket chain was indicted Tuesday on one count of manalaughter in the Aug. 5 death. "He had been kicking and

fighting them and was fairly strong," said police spokesman Mike Wright. But the first officer to arrive at the store could not find a pulse.

A spokesman for the 727-store Boise. Idaho-based chain said

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the indictment of the company was absolutely unjustified. 'Based on all that we know,

we have always felt confident that our employees acted reasonably and lawfully during the course of the shoplifting incident," said Michael Read.

"Clearly, we will plead not guilty and vigorously defend ourselves in the matter."

There was no indication why the 16-member grand jury chose to indict the company. The jury issued a report Thursday clearing the employees of the Delray Beach store.

The autopsy report and other evidence presented by prosecutors to the panel to justify the second-degree felony charge remained scaled, said Michael Edmondson, spokesman for the

Palm Beach County State Attorney's office. The charge carries a possible \$10,000 fine. Arraignment was set for Sept. 29 before Palm Beach Circuit Judge Maryin Mounts.

Under the manslaughter law, prosecutors must prove the death was intentional, procured of the result of culpable negligence.

An individual or entity "has a duty to act reasonably toward others," but culpable negligence indicates reckless diaregard of human life or safety or conscious indifference to the consequences, according to a defini-

tion used by prosecutors. The legal case is complicated by the authority granted by state law to store employees in shop-lifting cases. Workers are

Alexander, 33, went to Albertson's when a fellow resident of a drug treatment center said he was taking a taxi to the store. Alexander, who had asthma and a heart murmur, yelled during the scuffle that he couldn't breathe.

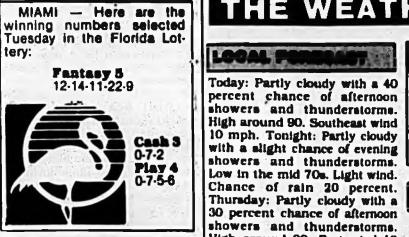
allowed to use reasonable force

to restrain suspects, said Ed-

mondson.

"When the police officers ar-rived on the scene, they (employees) were on top of him." Wright said. "At least from all indications that we have, there was no indication that they knew he was having problems."

Paramedics were unable to revive Alexander, and he was pronounced dead a short time later at Delray Beach Community Hospital.



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by Sanford police at Third Street and Avacado Friday. She was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, and having no valid drivers license. Police also found she was

attempting to elude, having no driver's license, having a suspended license, and attached tag not assigned.

stopped by sheriff's deputies on Old Lake Mary Road near Country Club Road Sunday. He was charged with possession of

Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

was stopped by police in the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

He was charged with driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer without violence.

Stolen vehicles

have a license tag.

Rapid departure

2500 block of Elm Avenue in Sanford, told police he saw a man attempting to remove a panel from the window of his establishment to apparently gain entry. The owner reportedly fired a shot into the air, causing the burglar to run from the area without completing his criminal activity.

Domestic case

reported fight at their residence, at 1021 Rosecliff Circle in

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EDITORIAL

Consider reducing tolls

The Central Florida GreeneWay, or beltway as it is often called, is an outstanding highway. It links Sanford with Winter Springs, Oviedo, the Orlando airport area, and eventually out on interstate-4 southwest of Orlando.

People working on developing and expanding the Orlando Sanford Airport boast how the highway will provide an excellent route for tourists flying into Sanford as well as for cargo flights which hopefully will be expanded in Sanford and transported from the Orlando area.

It's a divided highway, and at this point, travels through some of the most beautiful undeveloped areas in Seminole County.

It sounds like Utopia, and indeed could well be, especially since it is relatively free from traffic, even during peak rush hours.

The concept of being free from traffic however, is the problem. One hardly ever sees any car pulling a boat or camper on the GreeneWay. Yet it cuts through some excellent fishing territory and is an ideal artery for tourists.

Large trucks are also hardly ever seen on the highway.

The reason, as anyone who has driven the highway knows, is the exorbitant tolls charged. It is costly enough for a normal vehicle. If a person is pulling a small boat trailer, the cost doubles. It soars even higher if the boat trailer has a double axle as many

John Q. Public may want to use the roadway on a fishing trip, but the cost of travel is simply out of the question.

The GreeneWay was listed earlier this year s the third most expensive toll roads per, mile, anywhere in the nation. Get that, in the ENTIRE nation.

Is it any wonder it is relatively free from traffic?

We all know that the tolls are to repay the HUORS OF GOLLARS IN DORIGE Which were equired to build the highway. They are, merefore, necessary.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Airlines rose above troubled past

In his masterwork, "The Wealth of Nations," the Scottiah economist Adam Smith posited that the societies that prosper most are those in which the government interferes least in private commerce.

All too often, federal and state bureaucrata ignore this free-market economic principle. And just as often, we see fresh evidence that Smith was right. The latest case in point is the U.S. airline industry.

Between 1990 and 1993, U.S. carriers lost \$13 billion. And three major airlines - America West, Continental and TWA - were flying under the protective wing of the federal bankruptcy court.

The Clinton administration was prepared to bail out the airline industry by providing taxpayer-supported loan guarantees. "We've done that before... to help Chrysler and Conrail and other transportation sectors," said Trans-portation Secretary Federico Pena. "What's so different about the airline industry?"

Fortunately, the Clintonites were dissuaded from meddling in the marketplace. The airline industry completed its painful but necessary shakeout. And the carriers that have survived the winnowing out process have emerged stronger and more profitable.

Indeed, just this past June, the five leading carriers - United, American, Delta, Northwest

and Continental - filled between 70 percent and

77 percent of their seats with paying passengers. The airlines didn't even reach this kind of capacity during the half-price fare wars of 1992.

Fuller flights at fuller fares have enabled U.S. carriers to stop the flow of red ink on their balance sheets. In fact, with net carnings of \$1.8 billion, the second quarter of this year was the most prof-itable in airline histo-

Equally impressive, the industry has posted 10 consecutive quarters

of improved results from the previous year. Among the nation's leading industries, few can boast such a recent track record of profits.

The most remarkable aspect of this

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turnaround -- which abould be a lesson to Pena and the rest of the Clinton administration -- is that it was accomplished without government intervention. In any highly competitive industry - like airlines - there will be bankruptcies, reorganizations and consolidations until the most efficient, productive rivals emerge.

This process has played out before our eyes in the atriine industry. The carriers that are enjoying record profits today have spent the past five years driving down their operating costs, trimming their excess employees and paring unnecessary luxuries.

They've junked old, high-cost planes as newer, more efficient jets have joined their fleets. This has enabled them to get more takeoffs, more hours and more passenger seat miles out of their fleets, which translates into increased productivity.

Adam Smith would allow that there is one area in which the federal government can be appropriately helpful to the revitalized U.S. sirline industry. And that's in the area of international commerce. Specifically, the Clinton administration ought to use its influence with the leading European governments to persuade them to allow American carriers to compete for business.



SARA ECKEL

When the good guys become bad guys

The police used to walk me home at night. I was attending college in the Bronx. and sometimes during my nightly walk from the campus a pair of police officers would offer to escort me. I was glad of their presence, glad to live in a neighborhood populated by so many men and women in blue.

Since I was a child. police have been a reassuring sight to me. They were the people my mother instructed me to contact if anyone ever gave me trouble. They were the people who would keep trouble from coming at all.

I wished, for example, that there I have been had been a police officer nearby on a floored, simply floored, by the particular London comments from night, when my the Mark roommate and I went Fuhrman tapes. grocery shopping. Ruth and I had been living in London with our roommate Barry for several months, and shopping was a chore we all shared. There was only one time that Barry did not go shopping with us, and it was the one time we had problems. That night Ruth and I were subjected to nasty comments and leering looks. A group of men followed us; another man calmly walked up to us and pulled our hair. Now, no one was hurt. It was just a scare, like many others we'd had before. But when we told the story to Barry he stared back stony-faced. It wasn't that he didn't have compassion, it was simply that he had no way to relate to what had happened. How could he? If he had been there we would have never been harassed. Men have no way of knowing how it is to be a woman who is unaccompanied by a man, because the minute they are in the picture, the woman is no longer unaccompanied. They simply don't know the half of it. I tell this anecdote, not to whine about a minor incident of long ago, but because recent events have made me aware of my own blind spot. I have been floored, simply floored, by the comments from the Mark Fuhrman tapes. The recordings of the former Los Angeles police detective telling screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny of the brutal and systematic racist behavior in which he engaged are astonishing. Even though the videotaped image of the Rodney King beating remains clear in my mind, I still find it unfathomable that anyone, much less a police officer, could say such things. "When I came on the job," Fuhrman told McKinny, "all my training officers were big guys and knowledgeable. Some nigger'd get in their face, they'd just spin 'em around, choke 'em out until they dropped." Our outrage must sound a tad disingenuous to many blacks, who say that Fuhrman's words are not particularly surprising, that this type of behavior has been going on for years and whites either couldn't or wouldn't believe it. The African-Americans who witnessed these hate crimes were surely not surprised. The black men who were handculled and pushed down a flight of stairs didn't need the tape to tell them what happened. Nor did the man who watched Fuhrman rip up his driver's license for no apparent reason. Nor did the victims of Fuhrman's falsified evidence. The Los Angeles Police Department says Fuhrman is an aberration, that he is not representative of the L.A.P.D. or of police officers in general. I hope not. I hope the police officers who were so kind to me were not capable of being so hateful to my black neighbors.



But what good are the high tolls if no one ses the road? People seem to forget that this vas supposed to be a roadway for the notoring public. We see it like the young boy who had a

lemonade stand in his front yard. When a man asked the boy how much, he responded, "\$1.000 a glass." He admitted he hadn't sold any yet. "But if I can make just one sale, I'll have it made," he said. It appears as though these tolls are aimed at forcing just a few (many of whom are probably charging the costs to their companies), to pay for the roadway. The average motorist is being ignored.

If the tolls on the GreeneWay were lowered, there would be more people willing to use it. It would also serve more of its purpose of helping reduce some of the traffic on Interstate-4 and other major arteries.

With more traffic would certainly come more income, and the bonds will still be payable.

With the prices remaining as high as they are, few people are obtaining any benefit from what was touted as an outstanding addition to our Central Florida roadway system.

We believe the entire system of charging tolls should be reexamined and reduced. We wanted this highway and are pleased that it has been built. We also wait for the additional benefits when the planned extensions are built.

But if the tolls remain as they are, we can only ask, what good is this roadway doing. and who is it really serving?



DONNA BRITT Let's stop making them rich

WASHINGTON - So I'm flipping through the latest Newsweek when I spy a photo of a blond nymphet who looks to be between 16 and 19. Lying on her back with her legs open. girlfriend has her denim miniskirt hiked up so that we get a nice, clear peek at her cotton-clad crotch. Another flip and I'm looking at a shot of a bare-chested, curly haired boy who looks even younger, giving us a similar peek. And I'm thinking:

Here we go again.

The photos are outtakes from now-infamous TV ada by designer Calvin Klein, which he recently pulled after protests by citizens and major retailers that they were "child pornography," Kiein professed astoniahment at the complaints - though the commercials, Newsweek wrote, featured largely amateur models squirming as an off-camera older man asked leering questions or gave directions such as: "Take your jacket off. Let's check out the results."

A day earlier, I was reading my Washington Post when I asw a picture of a young black woman dancing in a skimpy two-piece costume. She was Adina Howard. 20, the self-professed "freak" whose songs "You Got Me Humpin" and "Freak Like Me" are highlights of her platinum album, "Do You Wanna Ride?" The album's cover photo explains its title: Howard, pouting, leans over a car hood, her fishnet-covered rear aimed at the camera.

Reporter Lonnae O'Neal Parker, who wrote the piece on Howard, says the singer is surprisingly eloquent about "owning" her sexuality and being independent enough never to be a victim. The singer is so convincing that despite having her own 900 number and performing graphic lap dances with male audience members - even her sweet grandmother describes her attitude as "healthy."

wish I were happier about Calvin's and Adina's healthy outlooks. Because when columnists like me look at what they produce, read their explanations and feel disgusted enough to comment, it thrills them no end.

Commentary translates into controversy. Controversy translates into dollars. Dollars are translated into - well. Klein's Newsweck interview was conducted at his "\$6 million estate ... with drop-dead views of the Atlantic."

Because my uncomfortableness only reaps them more profits, I should be more sophisticated than to feel anything other than amusement.

Take Adina. She says that role reversal is a women's prerogative." She put it more bluntly in an earlier interview: "My mentality is like that of a nighta. If you're getting horny ... then handle your business." Her motto: "I'm going to get as much as I can. ... The industry is pimping me as long as I'm pimping them." She loftily describes herself as a "feminist

representing the sisters."

Actually, she's more honest than Klein, who also claims to be performing a public service. He says he's "a typical American" who is "shocked" that his campaign has been "misunderstood." His real message, he says: "Young people today have a real strength of character and independence."

Why do you think we are so stupid? Because we are. Because they make money off our lazy acceptance of their hypocrisy. Because adults who know better talk themselves out of their outrage at such behavior. You know the questions we ask ourselves: "What can

I do abouta culture-wide sick-ness?"; "What if I'm the one with the problem?"; and the ever-popular "Who am I to judge?"

We tell ourselves none of this is new, that Klein pioneered

the selling of pre-pubescent sexuality with his successful '80s ads starring 15-year-old Brooke Shields and that Adina is merely following the tradition now embodied by Hollywood's trollop trio of Demi Moore, Sharon Stone and Madonna, whom Adina claims as her role model.

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happier about

Adina's healthy

Calvin's and

outlooks.

Undone by our doubts and rationalizations, we do nothing. And they win.

But maybe rather than asking, "When did the cycle of cultural degradation begin?," we should ask, "How can I help stop it?"

Instead of wondering, "lan't the entire culture cooperating?" we can recognize that it ian't - not if you, or I, refuse to participate. We can remember that these users' "We're-not-hurting anybody" claims don't stand up to the fact that sex — no matter who "owns" it — can make for pain, disease, abortion and unwanted babies for careful consenting adults. For children - who as major consumers are the chief targets of swill - it can be devastating.

We can, each of us, fight back. Say, "Oh, no, you don't," just like mega-retailer Dayton Hudson said to Klein about the ads he pulled. and as smart parents somewhere must have told their kids when they tried to bring Adina's album into the house.

It's time to make those who'd sell out our sons and daughters as uncomfortable as they make us. Or at least to stop making them rich.



But I can't help but wonder if the aberration is Fuhrman himself, or the fact that white people now know what he's done.

Senford Herald, Senford, Florida - Wednesday, September 13, 1985 - 64

An experienced group of actors and actresses will appear in a Patio Dinner Theater presentation on

File Ph Fri. and Sat. Sept. 29 and 30, at Cafe Jakes In

downtown Sanford.

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City Commission

Monday evening. Eckstein had mentioned the problem during a previous commission work session, but police Chief Ralph Russell said he had not conducted any crackdown pending further direction by the commission.

"Daryl McLain (Seminole County Commissioner) recom-mended that I bring this up again," Eckstein said. "He said he doesn't like to see cars parking in the grass areas." Chief Russell said police had

monitored the situation for the past two weeks, but had not issued any parking tickets. "Ac-tually," he said. "we haven't

Hospits

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selected a Popular Mechanics ratchet wrench. Store security personnel told police he placed the item down the front of his pants for safe-

keeping, but that he then tried to leave the store without paying for the item. The security staff approached

the man outside the store and escorted him back to their office where he was being held until the police could be summoned.

seen any situation where the cars interfered with the flow of traffic along Seminole Boulevard.

While Eckstein suggested the possibility of posting no-parking signs. Commissionert Lon Howell responded, "If we ban parking there, then we'll have to do it all the way out to the zoo area, and that would prevent a lot of people from enjoying the lakefront which is one of our attractions around here."

The subject was brought up by Eckstein near the conclusion of the regular commission meeting. No general concensus was reached.

Mayor Bettye Smith suggested the matter be scheduled for

Before police arrived, Whit-

mire said, the man experienced

"a medical problem" and the

Sanford Fire Department's re-

fire department can not discuss

the man's medical condition, he

said the man was transported to

Central Florida Regional Hospi-

According to Whitmire, the

man was issued a summons

rather than being arrested

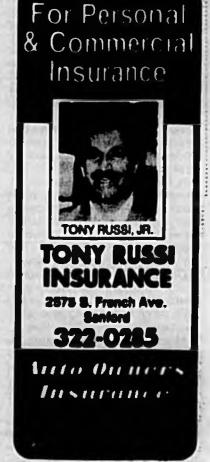
because of his condition.

Though the spokesman for the

acue unit had to be called.

tal for treatment.

continued discussion during a subsequent work session of the commission.



Theater

Continued from Page 1A downtown Sanford, in Rand Alley, adjacent to the restaurant.

Tickets are \$15, which includes dinner at 7 p.m., and performances at 8 p.m. on both nights.

For tickets, reservations, or additional information. phone 323-9421.

ORA B. GILMER

Ora E. Gilmer, 100, Glen Oaks Drive. Sarasota, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital while visiting her daughter in Sanford. Born Mar. 19, 1895 in Tennessee, she moved to Sarasota in 1926. She was a housekeeper and homemaker. She was a member of Church of Christ for 92 years.

Survivors include daughters. Jane Jordan, Sarasota, Gioria Harmon, Tampa, Dorothy Crockett, Sanford; sisters, Verlie Neal, Sarasota, Annie Johnston. Nashville, Tn.: 12 grandchildren; 21 great. grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

MELVIN R. KREUTZER SR.

Melvin R. Kruetzer Sr., 76, Blue Heron Blvd., Osteen, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 19, 1919 in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was supervisor for General Motors. e was Catholic, a member of Imerican Legion Post 53, and a

ersville, Ohio, Stephen, Eldorado, Ohio: sisters, Charlotte Bogard, Dayton, Mary Lowman, Kettering, Ohio; brother, James, Belibrook, Ohio; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MART JANE MELROSE

Mary Jane Melrose, 76, Shadow Bay Blvd., Longwood, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 11, 1919 In Bethlehem, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1945. She was a retired attorney for Helliwell. Melrose & DeWolf.

Survivors include sister, Ruth Ann Greenwood, Longwood. National Cremation Society. Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

EARL T. NOORE

Earl T. Moore, 75, West SR-46. Sanford, formerly of Remington. Va., died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995 at his residence. He was a retired federal employee with Smithaonian Institute.

Survivors include wife, Margaret Davis; daughters,

brother, George; seven foster children; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

W.C. Thompson Funeral Home, Inc., Culpeper, Va., in charge of arrangements.

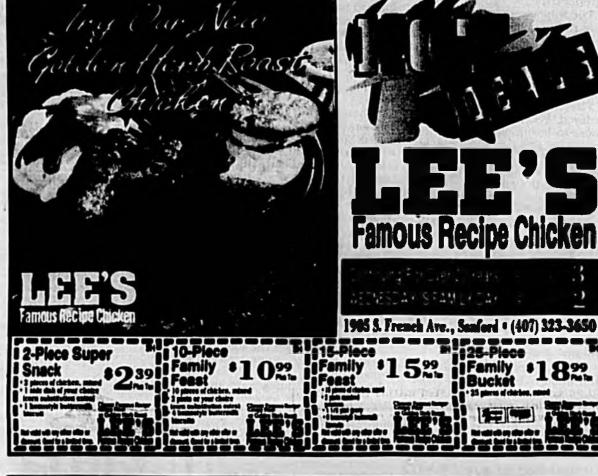
CLARA RUFF

Clara Ruff, 75, North Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1995 at her residence. Born July 27, 1920 in New Castle, Pennsylvania, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She belonged to St. Augustine Catholic Church, Caselberry.

Survivors include daughters, Delores Burdick, Coose Bay, Ore., Joan Denholm, Orange Park, Carol Wallace, Stow, Ohio; brothers, Pete Lilio, Akron, Ohio, Tony Lillo, Casselberry; sisters, Angeline Testa and Matilda Mirro, both of Akron; Pearl Debevec, Casselberry: nine grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Ourey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

HATTIE SMITH



World War II Navy veteran. Survivors include wife, Mabel: daughter, Melanie Weinland, Osteen; sons. Melvin Jr., Farm-

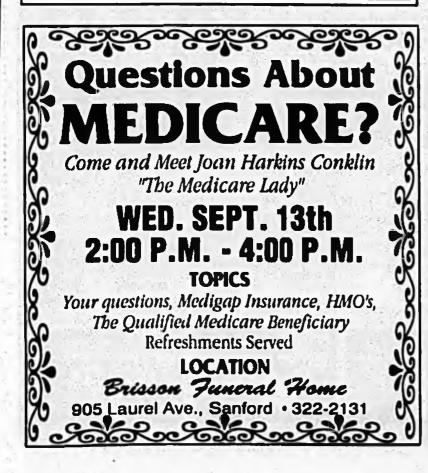
Earlene Porter, Synovia Porter, Sharon Mason and Clarmane Grant; son, Earl K.; sisters. Addie Butler and Joan Newman;



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Hattle Smith, 94, Pomegranite Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Sept. 11, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hosital. She was born in Lake City. She was a laborer in the farm industry and a member of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughters. Margaret Jackson, Lizzie Foster. Modestine Rachel, all of Sanford: sons, Otic C. Smith and Oliver Smith, both of Sanford; 33 grandchildren: 72 greatgrandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

Arthur J. Mack Funeral Home, Inc., DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM ROY TUCKER

William Roy Tucker, 84. Ridge Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1995 at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, Born March 4, 1911 in Funston, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was an ironworker. He belonged to Westview Baptist Church. He was a Mason and member of Eastern Star. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Margle: daughter, Linda Dunn, Sanford; brothers, Claude B., Orlando, Milton C., Pensacola, Woodrow, Moultrie, Ga.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

FRIERSON ALBERTA

Funeral services for Alberta Frierson, 85, Dollar Way, Santord, who died Sunday, Sept. 18, will be held Thursday, at 5 p.m., at Sunrias Funeral Home Chapel with Minister Johnny Fudge officiating. Viewing will be today (Wednesday) from 6 until 8 p.m. Arromements bus Similar Funeral Mome Arrangements by Suivise Funeral Home Senterd.

MOORE, EARL T. Funeral service for Earl T. Moore of Sanford, who ded Saturday, Sept. 9, 1995 in Sanford, will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, at Providence Baptist Church, Romington, Va., with Rev. Earl McKensie of Dole City, Va. officialing, Burlai will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Bealston, Va. Family will receive triends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Providence Baptist Church, and 10 a.m. until time of services Thursday. Sept. 14 of Previdence Beetlet Church. Arrangements by W.C. Thompson Funeral Home, Inc., Cuipeper Virginia.



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commission could not address increases in assessed valuations which resulted in higher proposed taxes and directed citizens to the tax assessor or county staff members to handle their questions. The commission approved the tentative budget and millage rate of \$7.92 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The second and final public hearing on the \$337 million budget and millage rate will be Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

A hearing non-ad valorem assessment roll drew complaints from several citizens objecting to the assessment for mandatory trash collection. The commissioners advised the audience they are looking into solutions.

Commissioner Pat Warren noted since the mandatory program was instituted, less trash and litter is dumped on county roadways.

Morris added the county is looking into ways to get the solid waste service off the non-ad valorem rolls as soon as possible. Unlike some cities which bill

each month, county manager Ron Rabun explained, the county does not have an

extensive utilities billing system. One angry resident likened the mandatory trash assessment to robbery, claiming he does not produce any garbage due to his recycling efforts but still must pay the assessment.

"You're using your power like a gun." Alexander Smith said, "don't charge those who don't produce garbage, charge those who produce garbage."

Smith was told it would be impossible to monitor the amount of garbage produced by each household in the county in order to establish the fees.

Some property owners complained they were billed for multiple dwelling units on their land, when some of the units are not rented or occupied. They were referred to staff members for solutions to the problem.

After four hours of discussion, the commissioners approved a plan amendment and development order for Ovledo Crossing Mall on Duda property. Commissioner Win Adams cast the only

for trash pickup on utility bills no vote, eiting traffic concerns. Supporters and oppoments of the mall, sporting T-shirts, buttons and holding signs voiced their opinions about the project. Two court reporters recorded the proceedings leading to speculation the matter may be appealed.

> Some homeowners objected to the three phased development fearing cul-through traffic in their neighborhoods. Opponents also challenged figures in a traffic study claiming the volume of vehicles was underestimated. When built out, the site will contain mall and small retail and office space, and an out-patient hospital campus. In thue, the hospital might be developed into an in-patient facility. Developers will build a bridge over the GreeneWay to case traffic concerns.

> In other business, the commissioners approved transmittal of a land plan to attract target development on land along the 1-4 north corridor and near the airport. The plain to attract national headquarters buildings such as the American Automobile Association (AAA). light manufacturing and high paying technical jobs to the area will be forwarded to the state for review. About 2,100 acres of land are part of the Higher Intensity Planned development

Driving

Continued from Page 1A and is now nationwide." With that voice of encouragement, the meeting began on a very upbeat tempo.

Over 40 people attended, including Volusia County politicos and law enforcement representatives. Ideas flowed; what would be the best plan to follow. one's death. who should be consulted? Some suggested working directly with the schools while others said insurance companies or the medical profession might be interested in funding some new and more intense driving programs. Programs that would put a teenager behind the wheel of a experience in on the road driving. to be getting off to a great start." Accardi said the kids are simply

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Branch of the Central Florida YMCA on Longwood Lake Mary Road from 7 p.m. until midnight.

The cheerleaders, Niki Matson, Ashley Burton, Jamie Woode, Stephanic Flowers and Heather Dormer, will care for the children and provide them with snacks and the drinks.

The cost is \$20 per child (\$10 lor each for additional siblings).

The money raised through this event will be used to send the cheerfeaders to the Brach's Holiday Parade in Chicago on Nov. 25 where they will be featured in the opening number

they truly don't realize the awcsome responsibility that goes along with operating a vehicle. To wit: a family can end up with a child getting moving violations, causing or being in an accident or the worse case scenario, some-

According to Florida House Respresentative, Travis Moore, "The first order of business would be setting your goals and know exactly what you want. There are many grassroots level organization that a group can plug into. The key here is commitment and staying invehicle with a great deal more volved. So far, this group seems As the evening drew to an end, us," Accardisaid.

put behind the wheel of vehicles guests mingled, sharing their with far too little training and thoughts. Friends and loved ones admired the many pictures of Tiffany, displayed throughout the living room of the Accardi home, while recailing wonderful memories of her.

> "She was everybody's friend," her dad said. Kind, lovable and very intelligent, added others.

Tiffany's death won't be in vain. Lobbying for new legislation that will create a more enhanced driving program for our youth today has now become the life's dream for the Accardi family. "We dearly need to save ou r young." "We're open to any thoughts and ideas from anyone who cares to share them with

which will be televised nationally. Call 322-6676 or 330-2692 to reserve a spot at Parents' Night Out.

Clarification

SANFORD - A report on a bank robbery and car theft in Tuesday's Sanford Herald identified the area from which the vehicle was reported stolen as the Sanford Towne Center mall. The vehicle was reported stolen from behind a business in the Sanford Plaza in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive, not the Seminole Towne Center mall.

Execute

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interference. The Supreme Court said a stay was required because Mello has refused to cooperate with the state agency, known as the office of the Capital Collateral Representative, despite an order from the court on Friday to do so.

The high court on Friday ordered a Central Florida trial court to hold a hearing into the merits of Spaziano's appeal by the end of this week. Mello said he would not attend because the justices didn't give him enough time to prepare.

In Tuesday's ruling, the court said that decision by Mello indicated he bad U. ethy 1. withdrawn as Spallins at torney. The court said it was aware Spaziano is opposed to having CCR involved in his case.

'Spaziano is faced with a choice," the court wrote, saying it was up to him to be represented by CCR, a competent volunteer attorney or no one.

Chief Justice Stephen Grimes and Justices Ben Overton, Major Harding and Charles Wells supported the majority opinion. which ordered a hearing into Spaziano's appeal by Nov. 15.

Justices Leander Shaw, Gerald Kogan and Harry Lee Anstead said they agreed a stay was necessary and that Mello was off the case. But the three Florida law f justices said they didn't think a nate its time.

hearing. Harberts' father said his family has had to cope with the case for many years.

deadline should be set for the

"I just feel in the end it's going to be a long time, but I hope justice is served," said Art Harberts, 67. "There is a lot of suffering and anguish for other people."

Harberts, who lives in the Jacksonville area, said he attended Spaziano's trial and had no doubt of his guilt.

Mello, who maintains his client is innocent, said he was relieved by the stay.

At the heart of the appeal is Anthony DiLisio, the key procution witness. DiLisio told ors Spaziano had taken him an Altamonte Springs dump here Harberts' body was found. Earlier this summer, DiLislo,

who now lives in Pensacola, recanted his testimony, prompting Gov. Lawton Chiles to call off an execution scheduled for June and to order the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate.

Last month. Chiles said the results of the FDLE investigation settled any doubts and signed a fifth death warrant.

Mello said he hoped to be able to stay on the case by putting together a defense team that includes him as well as a major Florida law firm willing to do-



Deltona

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this morning on any possible action which might be taken.

By Tuesday afternoon, officials had settled on a plan of action:

Walt and see. If no one sues to void the election, the results stand. The county plans to proceed with Deltona's election of eity commissioners and a mayor.

If someone challenges the election, the county plans to argue that ample news coverage of the coming elections provided adequate public notice.

There was no attempt to deny notice of an election," **County Councilman Pat Northey** of Deltona said. "If they picked up a paper, they read about it. And if they didn't pick up a paper, they wouldn't have seen legal notices anyway."

If the county loses a court fight, it might ask state lawmakers to uphold the election results.

The House and Senate could pass a resolution declaring De-Itoma is a city. Or the Legislature could pass a law similar to one this spring, which OK'd

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guirement for a public vote. Jim Kelly, spokesman for the auti-city Deltona Preservation Committee, said he sees grounds for a challenge."

Kelly can't afford to mount one himself, he said. But he speculated that others might.

"I'm just baffled," said Bobbie Fortner, whose neighborhood near Enterprise wants no part of Deltona. "I don't know what we're going to do. We still don't want to be part of the city."

Since Monday, two key county officials - including popular Chief Operating Officer Ray Pennebaker - have taken responsibility and offered to resign.

But, with councilmen's support. Arrington didn't accept their offers.

The manager said county auditors will scrutinize election notice procedures to find out what went "seriously wrong."

The Deltona election cost the county \$25,000, Mrs. Lowe said.

"While this is a serious mistake, ft amounts to a legal technicality."

Information from Associated cityhood, but omit the re- Press is contained in this report.

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Sports

IN BRIEF LOCALLY

Tribe trims Rams

LAKE MARY - Tim Byrd and Deon Howard scored touchdowns and Kyle Jones added an extra point as Seminole came from behind to defeat Lake Mary 13.6 in a freshman football game at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Rams scored on a third-down and goal pass in the first half and that was the score at internitssion. But helitid quarterback Donta Harper, the Tribe was able to come back.

The biggest defensive play of the night came when Shannon Dupree blocked a punit and Corey Peterson recovered for Seminole (2.0).

Greyhounds romp

LONGWOOD - John Baldwin and Al Cleveand both had second half kickoff returns for touchdowns and Dan Crane and Brad Harris ran for two touchdowns each as the Lyman freshman crushed Oyiedo 31-6 Tuesday night

The Greyhounds (2-0) led 12-0 at halftime and held the Lions scoreless until late in the game.

AROUND THE STATE

Daytona Cubs claim FSL crown

FORT MYERS - Wade Walker pitched a complete game to lead the Daytona Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the Fort Myers Miracles to clinch the best-of-five Florida State League championship series.

The win was Walker's second in the series The Cubs' Kevin Orie and Gabe Duross each had three hits and Jason Maxwell had two RBL

Panthers' Brown retires

MIAMI - Florida Panthers defenseman Keith Brown, a 16-year NHL veterant retired because of a chronic problem with his left knee-

Brown, 35, was limited to only 13 games played last season, alter undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee twice.

Puppa gets new contract

TAMPA - Goaltender Daten Puppa signed a multivear deal with the Tampa Bay Lightning Puppa, 30, the Lightning's most valuable player the last two seasons, agreed to the new contract to avoid an arbitration bearing in June Details of the deal were not disclosed.

Florida's McGrew to learn fate

GAINESVILLE - Reggie McGrew a highly

Tribe still perfect in 5A-6 play

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - Martsa Alford had nine kills and five service points for Seminole Tuesday in a 15-9, 15-13 win over Gateway Alford's five service points included four aces. and she also had two digs and four good spikes.

"We've been working really hard." said Seminole coach Beth-Corso. "We just want to keep improving everyday Everybody played well tonight." The Seminoles jumped ahead

12-5 lead in the first game, and Dawn Traina served out the last three points. Tina White put the Tribe ahead 4-0 to open the second game, and Seminole later regained the lead 7.5 behind the serve of Harmony Rozier. After Gateway took a 13-9 lead. Aubrey Nelson served out the match for Seminole with six service points.

Nelson's match ending performance included three aces, including the last two points of the contest. Her performance included six kills, two digs, and nine service points. Tina White and Harmony Rozter each added one kill and 11 digs for the winners, Junior varsity players Kelly Langton and Niki Snell joined the varsity squad before the match and saw action

The JV's (1-1) also won, beating the Panthers 15-10, 15-1

Seminole, now 3-3 overall and 2.0. in 5A-6 play, will be in action againtoday, co-hosting a doubleheader with the boys' team at Hill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium The girls' Janior varsity opens the action at 5 p.m. against St. Cloud, with the varsity girls taking on the Class 5A-District 6 Bulldogs at 6 p.m.

The hovs' pimor varsity squad will face Lyman at 7 p.m., with the varsity boys battling the Greyhounds in a Seminole Athletic

Conference contest at 8 p.m.



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Tina White (white jersey No. 7) had one kill and 11 digs as Seminole mproved to 2.0 in Class 5A District 6 play with a straight gar ne victory at

"Netting" big wins 'Hounds ease past Lake Mary

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

September 13

LONGWOOD = Carolyn Crager had eight service points and five kills Tuesday night to lead Lyman to a 15-12, 15-7 win over Lake Mary, Stacey Ritter added six serv-Ice points for the Greyhounds.

"We did a good job." said Lyman coach. Christy. Bryce: "Everybody played, so they all had a part in this We took advantage when we needed to. We go to Carolyn when we need something done, but they all did a good job

Angle Mateos and Jonme Beland served Lyman to h 3.0 lead in the first game, before Erica Graber wentto the baseline to pull the Rams to within 3-2. Ritter and Danielle Johnson then combined to extend the Lyman lead to 8.4. Sarah Meweeney then tied the game 8.8 when she collected her only four service points of the match

Shiona Newman posted lour servtee points, including the only ace of the match, to put Lyman abead to stay at 12-8. Beland and Crager then closed out the game by collaborating on three service. points. Mateos, Beland, Crager and Ritter then sparked the Greybound to a 12 O lead in game two.

"Getting a 12/0 against Lake Mary is unheard of Bryce said.

Stephanie Dale, Traci Tombros, Monica Camandese and Haley Pocock then served the Rams to within 13.7 Tombros collected five service points in the match, while Sara McWeeney added four assists and three kills. Tracy Charbano, then served out the match for the Greyhounds Mateos, Newman and Beland each added ionr service points for the winners.

On Thursday Lyman will be at Seminole, while take Mary will host Lake Brandley Varsity action begins

touted trestiman defensive theman at Florida should learn this work whether he will be eligible to play in 1995.

McGrew's academic qualifications have been questioned by the NCAA, which says he may not have taken the necessary core courses at his high-school in Mayo, Fla-

FAMU loses QB

TALLAHASSEE - Florida A&M football coach Billy doe said he will seek a medical redshirt year of eligibility for Ray Domingo, the team's projected starting quarterback this season

Domingo passed for 1.297 yards and seven touchdowns last season as a junior before he suffered a season-ending injury. He complained of soreness in his throwing shoulder again this summer and underwent surgery again-

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Marlins down Reds

CINCINNATI - Gary Sheffield's two-run homer broke a ne is the fifth timing Tuesday. night as the Florida Marbins beat the slumping Cincinnati Reds 5.4 alter a lengthy rain delay despute hitting into a mple play-

Shetticld's homer off Tim Pugh handed Cincinnatius much loss an 13 games.

Quilyio Veras and Charles Johnson each had three hits for the Marhus.

NBA players keep union

NEW YORK - Labor peace appeared likely inthe NBA after players rejected by a nearly 2004. margin the effort to climinate their union

Player representatives are to meet in Chicago today and vote on a six year collective bargain. ing agreement. NBA commissioner David Sternpredicted owners will approve the contract by next Monday at the latest and lift this lockout. imposed duly 1

If the deal is approved, training camps would open as a hedded Oct 6 and the season would begin on time Nov. 3. Since the lockout teams were barred from negotiating player contracts.

Among the 421 eligible voters, 226 is or 63 percent - voted to keep the union and 1.54 volad to depictus.



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Hoop leaders take a tumble

Kissimmee-Gateway Tuesday night.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - As the old sports axiom goes, anyone can win on a given night, and that's just what happened Fuesday night

It was not a good evening for the leaders in the Sanford Recreation Department 16-18 Summer Basketball League as all three games saw the underdog. win, including the top two teams getting upset, in close games in the Dan Pellam Gymnatorium at Sanford-Middle School Tuesday night, tightening up the standings

In the opening game of the evening, Santord A.A.U (Amateur Athletic Union) got just its second win of the season, coming from behind to be the World of Creation. Rebels 45-34

First Shiloh Church then lost its second game of the season, giving away a halftime lead and dropping a 52-37 decision to the Expos. opening the door for the Celuis

But the Celtics could not advantage of the opportunity to climb into a me for place, scoring just seven first half points and never quite recovering in losing 40.36 to the third-place Young Guns, who now are just two games out of the league lead-

First Shiloh Church remains in first place with a 8.2. record and the Cellies slay just a game back at 7/3. But the Young Guns and the Expos are back in the title hunt, with the Young Gams standing 6-4 and the Expos-6.5. Trailing the lead pack, but still with hopes, are the Mape and the Bulls (formerly Calvary) at 5.5, the Rebelsat 2.8 and Sanford A A U at 2.9.

Thursday night at Sanford Middle School, the Young Guns take on the Exposat 6.30 p.m., the Celtics battle the Majie at 7.30 p.m. and Sanford A.A.C. taxes the Bulls at 8:30 p m

SANFORD A.A.U. 45, REBELS 34

The Rebels fed 16-14 at halltime, but the quarter of Chris Westhelle (nine points). Mike Williams (seven points). James Swain (seven points) and Cornelius Blue (six points) paced Sanford A A U. to a 31-18 second half. advantage to pick up the win-Williams and Westhelle netted 12 points each for the

winners, while Swainfailded nine and Blue eight-

Tyrone Scott led the Rebels with 12 points, while Defon Davis had 10 points and Brian Johnson eight.

EXPOS 52, FIRST SHILOH 37

Errst Shiloh Church led 23/22 at intermission, but the league leaders could not hold down Aaron Thomas in the second half as he scored 20 of his game-high 22. points in the second half to lead the Expos to the VICTORY

Four of Thomas second half-field goals were three-pointers, a ligure inatched by Mike Vallot Jr., who scored 12 points Derriko Shaw (seven points) also added a three to the Expositotal of nine long bombs.

Steve Alston led First Shiloh Church with 15 points and Kenny Moultife also was in double figures with 10points

YOUNG GUNS 40, CELTICS 36

The Young Guns led 12-7 at halttime and the Celtics could take one point off the deficit in the second half. Calvin Copeiand scored 12 of his team high 20 points. in the second half to keep the Celtics at bay. Derrick, lones chapped in with eight points for the winners.

Titus Waldo topped the Celtics with 11 points, while Andre Collier helped out with time points and Theo-Williams eiht points

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From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Modern Welding held on for dear life. while TRC cruised to victory on the opening night of play in the City of Lake Mary Park and Recreation Department Men's Fall Friday Night Men's Slowpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Modern Welding took leads of 5-0 and 10-1, but Prism came rallying back using a live-run titth inning and a three-run seventh to tall justshort 11-10

In the second game, TRC (the two-time defending Friday) champions) only led N & H. Incorporated 2-0 heading into See Softball, Page 2B

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Moreland, Tomlinson pace play in Playtime Darts

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Jolynn Moreland and Donnie Lomhnson have been recognized as this week's flot Shuts. in the Playtune Darts League, while the Steel Eip League of the Central. Flotida Darts Association remains a tight race in the early going.

Both players throw for Hambelo Cate, Moreland for We're Back inthe Eadles League and Tomhnson for Team #3 in the Men's A League Moreland came up with six wins. three 4 Round Out, two Low Tons. three 5 Marks, one 6 Mark and one 7 mark Tomhison posted five vans, three Low Jons one 5-Mark. one 6-Mark, one 7 mark and one Crisiker that

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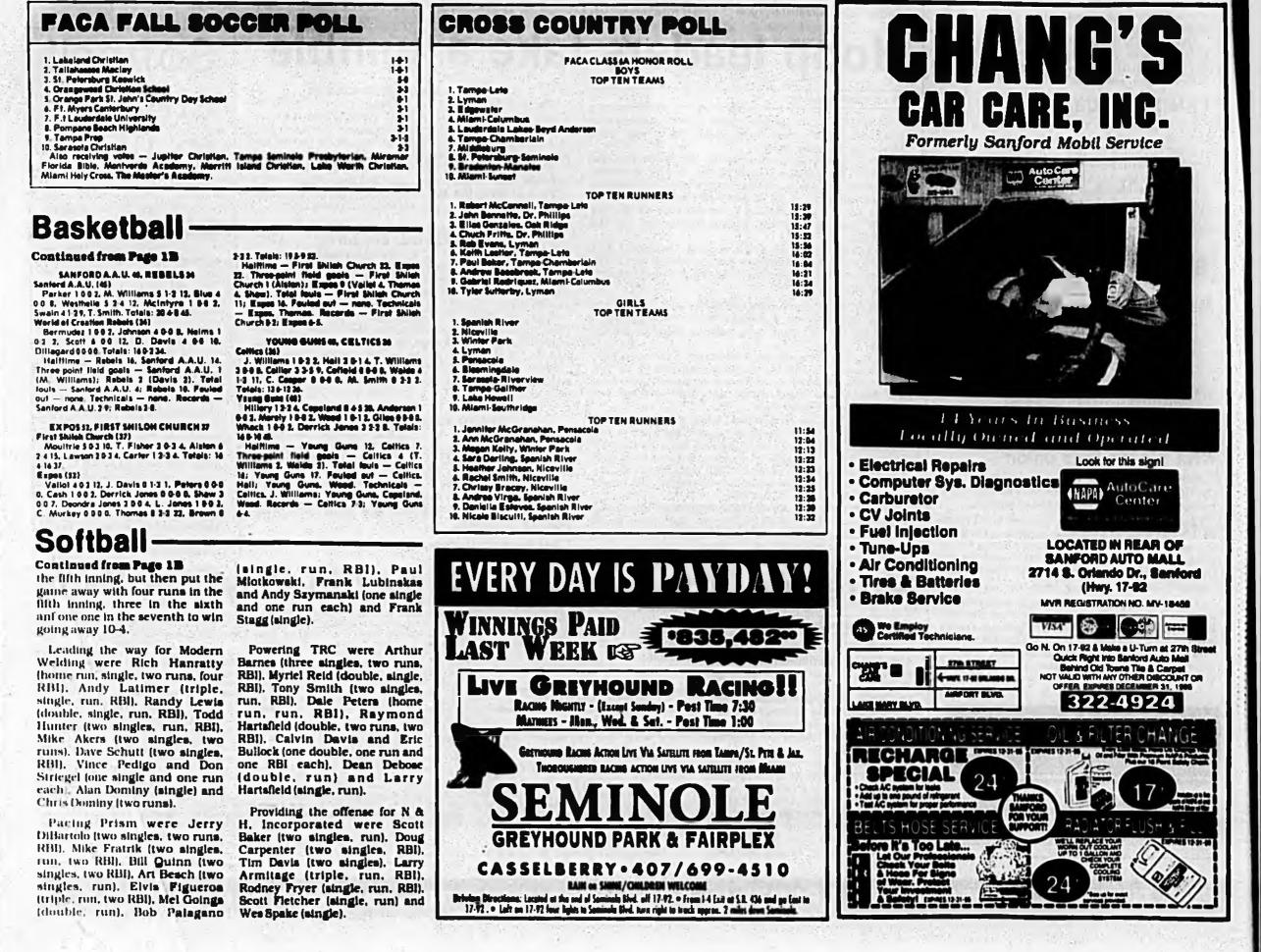
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Tim Raines is a Senford native and Seminole High School graduate nor playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 games) in the third column.

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Auditions called

Augmentations called DELAND - Auditions for the musical play "Showboat" by Edna Ferber, lyrics and music by Kern and Hammerstein, will be held at the Shoestring Thester, DeLand on Sept. 17 and 18 at 7:50 p.m. The production opens Nov. 10 and runs through Nov. 24. Black singers are encouraged; especially one needed with good base voice for the famous "Old Man River." A wide range of ages, both men and women, are encouraged to sudition for singing and dancing roles. Requirements are to sing a short number similar to the musical style found in "Showboat." Bring sheet music and a memo of any other productions one has appeared in. "Showboat." is being presented in conjunction with the West Volusia campus of Deytons Beach Community College, and is directed by Pat Ennis of the DECC faculty. Come out to the heater and ask for Pat. If you need further information, call the theater at (904) 238-5777.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Recovery Inc. meets in Senford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organisation for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 680-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the suditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The frist meeting is five. For information, call 609-8465 or 1-800-932-8677

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Chub, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Ner-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 569 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

What's Cooking? Herald autumn with classic desserts

Autumn is in the air, and with the season comes an array of hearty kitchen suppers and classic old-fashioned desserts.

Marcia Adams, cookbook author and host of Marcia Adams' Kitchen, seen on PBS nationwide, shares some of her recipes from the autumn harvest. The following recipes focus on apples, pears and cranberries:

CRANBERRY APPLE COB-BL.BR

5 cups aliced peeled apples or

- pears 1% cups sugar 1 cup cranberries 3 Thep. quick-cooking tapicca
- 14 tap. ground cinnamon 1 cup water
- 2 Thep. margarine or butter
- % cup flour
- 2 Thep. sugar 1 tap. double-acting baking
- powder 16 tap. salt
- 14 cup (14 stick) margarine or butter

3 Theo, milk

Heat oven to 375°F.

Mix apples, 114 cups sugar, cranberries, tapioca, cinnas and water in large saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Stirring con-stantly, cook on medium heat until mixture comes to full boll. Pour into 2-quart baking dish. Dot with 2 tablespoons margarine.

Mix flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt in larste bowl. Cut in 4 cup margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk until soft dough forms. Drop dough by tablespoonfuls onto hot apple mixture.

Bake 30 minutes or until topping is golden brown. Serve





Heat oven to 400°F.

Mix pears, sugar, taploca, lemon juice, ginger and cin-namon in large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes.

Prepare pie crusts as directed on package. Line 9-inch pie plate with 1 of the pie crusts. Fill with fruit mixture. Dot with margarine. Cover with second ple crust; seal and flute edge. Cut several alits to permit steam to cacape. 1 package (15 oz.) refrigerated

> Bake 60 minutes or until juices form bubbles that burst slowly. Cool.

Makes 8 servings.

PEAR BOWEY TAPIOCA 4 medium pears, peeled, cored and quartered **H** cup honey



Serve warm or chilled. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator. Makes 6 servings.

CRANDERRY ORANGI

2 cups cranberries 1 medium orange

- 2 cups sugar 2 Thep. quick-cooking taploca 1 cup water

Chop cranberries and orange skin and pulp finely in find processor or blender. Mix sugar, tapioca and water in mos

stucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Stirring constantly, cook on medium heat until mixture comes to full boll. Reduce heat to low; simmer 3 minutes. Stir in cranberry mixture. Simmer 3 minutes. Let stand 20 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Store leftover sauce in refrigerator. Makes about 4 cups.

Make these delicious fun caterpillars with frozen bread dough. The recipe has been developed by Bridgford Food Corporation.

CATERPILLAR ROLLS

1 (one lb.) loaf frozen bread dough, white or honey wheat, thawed

24 mini marshmallows

12 mini candy coated chocolate baking pieces, or 12 mini chocolate chips, or 6 raisins cut in half to make 12

12 straight pretzel sticks

Melted butter or margarine for

brushing dough Divide thawed loaf into six equal pieces. Divide each of these into four equal pieces. Roll each piece into a ball. Place 4

Makes 6 servings. 6 cups thinly sliced cored 14 cup firmly packed brown sugar 3 Thep. quick-cooking tapioca

Cranberry Apple Cobbler

ice cream, if destred.

1 Thep. lemon juice

1/2 taps. ground ginger

14 tap. ground cinnamon

PEAR PLE

pie crust

peeled pears

warm with whipped topping or

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3080.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toestmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guesta and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

Caterpiliar rolls

S Thep. margarine or butter Vi lemon, cut into thin slices 1 Thep. lemon juice 14 tsp. ground cinnamon 14 top. ground ginger 14 tsp. ground nutmeg 14 tap. mait 16 cup quick-cooking taploca 2½ cups water

Mix pears, honey, margarine, lemon slices and juice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and sait in large skillet. Bring to boil on medium heat, sitrring frequently. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer until pears are just tender. Reove pears from skillet; place in serving dish. Stir tapioca and water into

mixture in skillet. Let stand 5 minutes. Stirring constantly. cook on medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Remove from heat. Pour over pears, Let stand 20 minutes; stir.

greased baking sheet (balls should be touching). Brush dough with melted butter or margarine. Each set of four dough balls should be 2-3 inches from each other. Let dough rise in warm area free from drafts until double in size. Bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven and pan to cool on wire rack. When cool decorate. Heat each marshamllow in microwave for 5-10 seconds or until it becomes soft, plump and sticky when pressed. Firmly press two marshmallows on caterpillars face for eyes. Press candy, chocolate chip or raisin half into each marshmallow. Place two straight pretzels into the top head of each caterpillar for antennas. Pierce one marshmallow with each pretzel stick for tip of antenna.

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Group allows men to cross-dress

DEAR ABBY: About four years ago you printed a letter from a woman who said her husband wore women's clothing. She asked if there were other men like that, and you published the address of a group of cross-dressers in California.

After reading that letter, I wrote to the address you provided as I, too, am a crossdresser. The California group put me in touch with "lowa Artistry." a support group located isn the Midwest. Our local group has about 60 members, a top-notch set of officers and board emmbers - and we are now organizing a support group for spouses and others associated with members.

Belonging to this support group has helped me a great deal. My wife is very supportive In fact, she is a member of the board of directors.

Because I received so much help when you published the origiani California address. I thought you might be interested in letting your readers know about lowa Artistry. The address is: P.O. Box 75, Cedar Rapids, lowa 52406-0075. There are support groups in all major cities that provide information to cross-dressers, or refer them 10 local groups. All inquiries are



CONTENT IN THE MIDWEST **DEAR CONTENT:** I'm sure there are many people who will benefit from the information that your organization can provide.

Contrary to popular belief, not all transvestites (cross-dressers) are gay or bisexual. Many are biological males who have an emotional need to dress as women occasionally. There are cross-dressers who are husbands and fathers - and in some instances, their wives are not only aware of their need to cross-dress, they are very supportive, and shop for them.

Readers, please include a



business-sized, stamped, selfaddressed envelope with requests for information.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublishe roply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Bex 6646, Las Angelos, Calif. 90000. All correspond is confidential.)



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Taxpayer bill of rights would up penalty for overzealous IRS

By DAVE BE IDEOD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Overzealous IRS tax collectors thinking about crossing the line of what's proper would have to worry about \$1 million lawsuits under legislation moving through Congress.

On a voice vote Tuesday, the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee endorsed a taxpayer bill of rights that would raise the current \$100,000 cap on civil suits against the Internal Revenue Service.

The agency has opposed it, saying a higher cap would "encourage lawsuits, consume IRS resources and disproportionately benefit large LAXDAYCIS."

The provision is one of more than 32 aimed at putting taxpayers at less of a disadvantage in disputes with the huge agency.

"For taxpayers who must deal with the IRS, it's too often a David vs. Goliath fight that leaves David the taxpayer without a stingshot," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., the subcommittee's chairwoman.

Other provisions would:

-Make it easier for taxpayers who win disputes with the IRS to be reimburaed for attorney fees, raising the limit on reimburaement from \$75 an hour to \$110 an hour.

-Waive interest charged taxpayers as a result of delays that are caused by the IRS. This is the current practice, but the rules are written so tightly that the IRS considers almost no delays in resolving disputes to be its fault.

-Make the IRS, not the taxpayer, responsible for verifying information returns - such as W-2 and 1099 forms - submitted by employers, mortgage lenders and interest and dividend payers. It also would increase the civil penalties for willfully filing false information returns and

require those filing information returns to provide their telephone numbers to taxpayers. Two other proposals didn't make it into the bill.

One would have shifted the burden of proof in tax disputes, making the IRS prove its case against a taxpayer as opposed to the current practice of requiring taxpayers to prove the accuracy of their returns.

The other would have made married couples signing joint returns "proportionately liable" for any taxes owed. Now each spouse can be held liable for the entire tax owed even if it's due on income attributable to the other spouse.

That means that after a divorce or separation the so-called "innocent spouse" can be held liable for unpaid taxes uncovered by audits.

Johnson said she believed Congress was obliged to fix the problem but was convinced that lawmakers first should require the Treasury Department and the General Accounting Office to study the issue and report back in six months. The bill would make one change designed to

case the plight of "innocent spouses." It would require the IRS to inform each spouse whether it was attempting to collect tax from the other SDOUSE.

The IRS usually tries to collect the tax from whichever spouse's assets are more readily available and it refuses to tell the "innocent spouse" the status of its effort to collect from the other spouse.

The measure also would make it easier for the IRS to compromise with taxpayers on overdue tax bills. It would require the agency to notify taxpayers of overpayments rather than just keeping the money without saying anything.

And it would enhance the independence of the IRS ombudeman's office and expand its ability to issue orders protecting taxpayers from unjust IRS actions.

Parents ask for longer hospital stays for mothers and newborns

By HENRY BYERN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -- Michelle Bauman says her infant daughter's death shows what could be prevented by a bill requiring insurers to cover hospital stays of at least 48 hours for mothers and their newborns.

'Had she remained in the hospital an additional 24 hours, her symptoms would have surfaced and professional trained staff would have taken the proper steps so that we could have planned a christening instead of a funeral." Mrs. Bauman told lawmakers Tuesday.

The baby was born May 16 with streptococcus, a "common and treatable condition," her mother said. Mother and baby were discharged 28 hours after the birth.

'Her death certificate listed the cause of death as meningitis when it should have read 'death by the system," Mrs. Bauman said.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee was considering a measure requiring minimum maternity stays sponsored by its Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"Drive-through deliveries and the policies that enforce them are more than a heartless way for insurance companies to cut costs," Bradley told the committee. "They are also a serious gamble. on the health and well-being of the mother."

In addition to Mrs. Bauman's description of her daughter Michelina's death after two days in her Williamstown, N.J., home, other parents tearfully and angrily recounted their own ordeals.

"For us, this is an ethical issue, not a cost issue," said Karen L. Davies, a Lawrence, Kan., woman whose daughter, Maria, survived a severe jaundice scare. "What price can we put on a newborn's health?"

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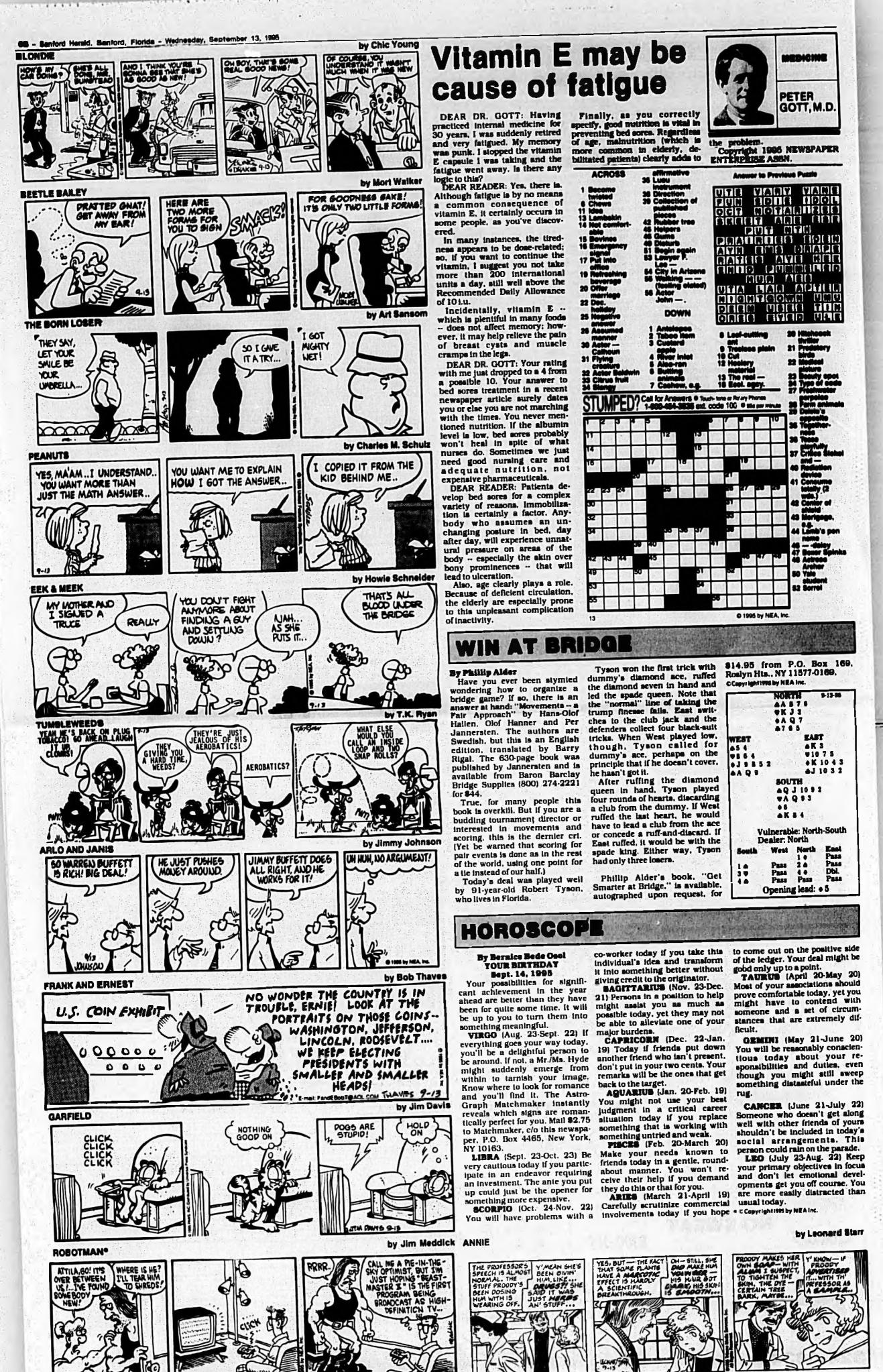


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