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Down Memory Lane

Psychic Jerry Stewart returns to Memory Lane on his 53rd birthday. It's quite a trip. See Page 3B.

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Fantasy Night

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce now has tickets available for the fifth annual Fantasy Night auction and gala scheduled for November 10. The event will be held at Shriner's Auditorium in Maitland. from 7 until 11 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$15 at the door. Businesses and/or individuals making donations can purchase tickets at half price.

Featured will be hundreds of unique items from businesses all over the Central Florida area.

An estimated 1,000 top 1,200 persons are expected to attend this year's Fantasy Night. For tickets and/or information, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Free child ID kits

SANFORD - The American legion Auxiliary is sponsoring free child identification kits. through the cooperation of Kuiderprint. The ID kits will be available Saturday and Sunday at the Post home, 2874 S. Sanford Avenue, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Ages are three through 13.

Kinderprint is the only child identification program recognized in Central Florid.

The Auxiliary urges parents to help protect their children by taking advantage of this program.

Pig folks wanted

SANFORD - Although the Florida Orange Festival and Seminole County Fair won't be held until February, potential livestock participants are already being sought. Seminole County youth and their parents interested in participating in the swine project are to gether at 7 p.m. Friday. Oct. 27. at the Seminole County Extension Office at FRive Points. The mandatory meeting will discuss program rules and guidelines.

Students' reading pays off

Reading for releaf program

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - How can reading help save the environment? At Pine Crest Elementary

School in Sanford, the kindergarten students challenged one another and the rest of the school to work on their reading skills and to help the environment through the Global Releaf Project.

The students had set a goal of reading 1,000 books by Oct. 13. If they reached that goal, the Environmental Club pledged their support to making a contribution to Global Releaf in honor of Pine Crest Elementary School.

The Releaf project will plant ten trees in a Florida forest restoration project in the school's name. The youngsters not only met

their goal, they almost tripled it by reading 2.877 books. Schoolwide involvement in the

program had students documenting the titles and authors of each book they read, counting

books they had read, making graphs of their progress and learning about percentages as they approached and surpassed See Releaf, Page 5A





Deborah Partridge's class (front row, left to right): Jeremy Holmes, Shonta

Gamble, Samantha Williams, Marvin Smith, Damian Brown, Latoya Pace and

Patrice Slater; back row, left to right, Eric Redmond, Carlos Burke, Delantae

Adames, Branden Mikowski, Germaine Davis, William Carr and Joseph

Zenrick. Partridge stands behing her class.

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What is a weapon? Schools have

an answer

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - What is a weapon?" You'd think it would be a fairly obvious question. Yet, the state and the Seminole County school district have different definitions of what a weapon is. Or is not

According to state statutes, a weapon is a "dirk, metallic knuckles, slug shot, billies, tear gas guns, chemical weapons, except for firearms and common pocket knives.

weapons according to state statutes.

weapon

'We (the school district) have a zero tolerance for weapons in schools," explained Wolfgang Halbig, the district's director of security.

The school district includes knives of all sorts, including pocket knives, as well as firearms and the other weapons listed in the state statutes, in their definition of weapons.

See Weapons, Page 5A

Powerboat races return

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer



Hereld Photo by Tommy Wincent

Firearms, generally considered

are in a category of their own. The school district is not so lenient in their definition of a

The swine project offers youth the opportunity to raise, exhibit and sell a pig at this year s fair. For additional information, call 323-2500, ext. 5560

Cheerleader classes

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will begin cheerleding classes on Wednesday, November 15. The classes will be held from 6:30 until 7.30 each Wednesday evening. Instructor is Gretchen Van Flenner.

For information and/or enrollment, contact Gretchen at 330-5697.

Recycling statistics

SANFORD - During the month of September, the Seminole County Solid Waste Division reported diverting 10.2 million pounds of recyclables from the landfill. Included were 1.5 million pounds of curbside recyclables, 6.3 million pounds of curbside yard waste and 1.5 million pounds of yard waste delivered to county facilities.

The information on recycling statistics is supplied monthly by Program-Coordinator Sherry Newkirk.

Compiled from staff reports

Only those things are beautiful which are inspired by madness an written by reason.

-Andre Gide

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Today Considerable cloudiness with a good chance of showers possibly a thunderstorm - Highin the lower to mid-805 Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

SANFORD — Sharron and Sam Winer are back in lown.

They are the partners in Powerboat Superleague, an internationally known power boat racing organization

This will be the third consecutive year that the APR Powerboat Championship Superleague American National Title races will be held on Lake Monroe, off the shore from Sanford

Sanford isn't the only place for these races. They are held at various locations around the world. Last year for example, Superleague conducted events on two continents, in six countries. An estimated 250,000 lans saw the action up front, while another 36 million watched on various television programs

Featured will be the famous "tunnel boats which are capable of amazing speeds and extremely short turns, beyond what normal racing boats can accomplish. According to

See Boats, Page 5A

Several dozen racers will compete for points in powerboat races to be held this Saturday and

Sunday on the waters of Lake Monroe, off the Sanford shore

Police thwart robbers at Taco Bell

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Early vesterday morning a robbery occurred at the Taco Bell at 495 W. State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs Police got their man, but it turned out they didn't know who they had.

According to police, the suspect identified fumselt as Charles S. Teague, 15, of 1644-27th Street in Orlando, Further investigation into the matter revealed the suspect to actually be Damon-Vasshun Welch, 20, of the same address.

According to Altamonte Springs Police, Welch allegedly approached a car in the parking lot of the restaurant at about 4 a.m. in which the husband of an employee and two children were sitting. He allegedly put a gun to the man's head. Police said that Taco Bell employees, observing the situation, came out of the restaurant and were forced back inside by two other men.

See Robbery, Page 5A

Sanford Main Street: Changing of the guard

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Monday was a big day in the history of Santord Main Street, it was the annual meeting at which time votes are taken for the board of directors.

During the meeting. Chris Cranuas tormally turned over the presidency. to Bill Barwick In return. Barwick presented Cramas with a plack and scrapbook on Crantas years of service, having been the founding president of Sanford Main Street Crantas was also active in efforts to get the formal approval of Sanfordinto the Main Street organization.

Cramas will be assuming the role of chairman of the Outreach Committee on the board

As the result of balloting Monday: the following nonanations were continued.

 Vice President – Mike Skat. Secretary = IanDougherty • Chamber of Commerce Liaison Brent Adamson

•Economic Restructuring Chair - Helen Statts

 Basiness Owners' Liaison Sharon Koning and RoseMary (acone (co-haisons).

• Property Owners' Lauson -**Don Knight**

 Sanford Historic Trust Lauson Lasa Nason

+ Goldshoro/13th Street Liaison - Hall Morris

 Georgetown/Santord Avenue Lauson - Charles Rowe

Additionally, the board of directors appointed the following board members.

• Public Relations Meinhership Chairman - Susan Marcus Owens Volumeer Coordinator F Mary

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Bess Simons is the official Saidord Main Street coordinator, with offices in Saite B. 101 W. First Street in Sanlord

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Bill Barwick left, president of Sanford Main Street (SMS), presents a plaque

to past president Christ Cranias for dedicated service. Cranias has served

as president from the start of SMS until this year

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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Search on for missing engineer

FORT DESOTO PARK - A search for a missing oceanographic engineer is using a navigational system he developed and used to predict the drift of oil slicks and bodies in Tampa Bay

J. Lee Chapin, 49, has been missing since Monday. His 22 foot research vessel was found aground Tuesday at Fort DeSoto Park.

"We are still searching using several vessels and helicopters both inside Tampa Bay and out in the Gulf (of Mexico)," Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class David Cameron said Wednesday.

Chapin has spent the past few years developing a system of sensors to monitor winds, tides and currents. Pilots and other mariners use the Physical Oceanographic Real-Time System, of which Chapin is program manager, to avoid the likelihood of grounding in the bay.

Officials did not know if Chapin had fallen overboard or whether he was wearing a life jacket.

"As far as we're concerned, he's alive and he's out there," said Chapin's longtime friend. Mark Luther, who is an associate professor of marine science at the University of South Florida. "We just have to find him."

Cruise lines customers seek refunds

TAMPA - Unhappy Carnival Cruise Lines customers have asked for refunds after the ship Tropicale sailed into rough seas as Tropical Storm Roxanne neared Cozumel last week.

The ship veered away Oct. 10 as Roxanne turned into a hurricane and walloped the Mexican resort with sustained 110-mph winds.

Rough seas made hundreds of people sick and frightened many more, passengers said after the seven-day cruise returned to Tampa on Sunday.

'We had no business being in those waters," said Ray Beauchemin of New Port Richey. "I think the captain endangered the whole ship. To head toward the hurricane was ridiculous."

The ship, with 1,175 passengers aboard, was never closer than 250 miles to Roxanne. according to cruise line spokeswoman Jennifer de la Cruz. She said winds unrelated to the hurricane kicked up 14-foot seas that rocked the ship.

"The only reason you're hearing about this one is because there was a hurricane in the region and people thought the rough seas were because of the storm.... We never jeopardized the safety of our guests or the vessel."

Some 600 signed a petition for a full refund, said Bob Bohannon of Haslet, Texas.

Carnival gave customers a \$40 shipboard credit to make up for port charges on missed calls in Grand Cayman and Cozumel, de la Cruz said. They also received discount certificates for future cruises.

Prisoner returns for sentence

KISSIMMEE - A criminal who liked to winter in Florida returned as a prisoner to be sentenced for the attempted murder of an English tourist.

Jamal Brunner shot and grazed his victim during a bungled robbery in the midst of 1993's killings of foreign vacationers, a series of unrelated events that threatened Florida's international tourism market.

Brunner, 21, of Boston, received a six-year sentence Monday for the shooting. He is being returned to Massachusetts, where he is serving a longer sentence on drug and robbery charges; the State Attorney's Office said Tuesday.

The Florida case dates from July 1993 when David Cornwell, then 50, of Surrey, England, was shot as he and his family returned to a rental home in Buenaventura Lakes in the Walt Disney World area.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

YEARNing for learning



School's Project YEARN were swarded certificates by teachers Larry Holbrook (left) and Richard Winkleman (right). Students showing off ment; and Deandre Taylor, research.

Students of the month in Seminole High their awards are (from left): Tenille Jones, English; Monique Thames, biology; James Singletary, math; Matt Lanphier, life manage-

Sea of misery Gators roam neighborhoods

By TOM WELLS Associated Press Writer

Water scooters and boats cruised along city streets, and wayward alligators roamed neighborhoods as flooding turned some South Florida residential areas into islands.

A front of tropical moisture that has been stalled over the state dumped up to 20 inches of rain in 24 hours, the National Weather Service said. Rains were expected to diminish today, the service said.

Hundreds of people on both coasts were evacuated Wednesday from areas where waters were up to 3 feet inside homes and up to 5 feet in streets.

Gov. Lawton Chiles flew over northern Paim Beach and southern Martin counties in a helicopter Wednesday. He later declared a state of emergency in Hendry, Martin, Palm Beach and St. Lucie counties.

The order puts the National Guard on-call and permits agencies to take steps necessary "for the preservation of the health, welfare and safety of the people and property of Florida." While some wildlife, like deer in the Everglades. was threatened by the high water, other wild things were making unwanted appearances.

County on the southwest coast and in Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Martin counties on the cast coast

The sea of misery has caused extensive damage or demolished hundreds of homes. About 250 people were evacuated from northern Palm Beach County on Wednesday.

"You can see the piles of carpeting in driveways. There are rugs and other things hanging on fences and bushes." said Palm Beach county resident Leon Graybill.

That area received 20 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending midnight Tuesday. That is more than 200 percent above normal for the entire month in Palm Beach County, according to the National Weather Service.

Edie Repetto said Wednesday she was concerned about a blind and diabetic neighbor who had been too frightened to leave her Palm Beach County home as flood waters reached 18 inches inside. When she knocked on their door after the water receded, there was no answer.

"I guess someone took them away," she said. "I looked in the window and didn't see anyone. It's cratic incumbent Gov, Lawton



Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Former gubernatorial candidate Ken Connor is urging a federal court to throw out a Palm Beach County law his attorney says gives police Communist-like power to stlence political expression.

Not only campaigning but vehicles with signs and even political T-shirts are barred under a law used by sheriff's deputies who ejected Connor from DuBois Park, attorney Mat Staver, representing Connor, said Wednesday. ''It's like a miniature

Tiananmen Square." said Staver, likening Palm Beach County parks to the square in a Beijing park where Chinese troops crushed a budding prodemocracy movement.

"They didn't bring tanks, but they brought their enforcement officials," he said. "They brought those enforcement of-ficials to tell Mr. Connor and others 'You can't discuss political or nocial issues of the day, and if you do we will threaten you with arrest."

Connor's lawsuit says the county's law violates U.S. constitutional rights to free speech and assembly, and asks U.S. District Court in West Palm Beach for a preliminary injunc-tion barring their enforcement.

Attorneys for Palm Beach County had just received the suit Wednesday and would not comment until they review it. said Denise Dietrich of the

county attorney's office. Staver, an attorney for the Orlando-based legal defense organization Liberty Counsel, said Connor planned to campaign in DuBois Park nn, Labor Day Weekend 1994, just days before his unsuccessful tun for the Republican gubernatorial nomination won by Jeb Bush.

Bush was defeated by Demo-

The home-invaders rushed the Cornwells as they entered and the family slammed the front door shut on Brunner's left foot. Brunner fired his .38-caliber pistol through the door and the bullet struck Cornwell's right temple.

Brunner eluded capture for eight months until Boston police caught him in early 1994.

Marital woes may have led to 4 deaths

BOCA RATON - The dark side of Lisa and Sebastian Rampulla's relationship - the threats, the anger, the protective orders - was mostly hidden from their neighborhood west of here.

But since the Rampullas and their two young sons were found dead Sunday, the secrets have come to light. Police say they think marital problems may have led Sebastian to shoot first Gabriel, 11, and Filippo, 12, each once in the head with his .38-callber handgun as they lay in bed. He then turned the gun on Lisa, 34, in the garage before shooting himself with another gun.

Investigators found a letter in Sebastian's pocket describing divorce and custody arrangements.

"He was apparently dissatiafied with that," said Palm Beach sheriff's spokesman Bob Ferrell.

From Associated Press reports

LOTTERY

Alligators that live in the hundreds of flood control canals were becoming a nuisance as the canals spilled out of their banks.

"We've had about 20 reports of gators in residential areas the last few days." Lt. Jeff Ardelean of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Wednesday from West Palm Beach.

Benjamin Borew said he and his wife were sitting on their porch Wednesday morning when they spotted a 10- to 12-foot long gator in front of their house.

The fish and game agent said not to try to catch it or bother it." Borew said. "There's going to be no problem there."

Trappers are given contracts to kill the invading alligators.

Trappers are not paid, but they can sell the alligators' skin and meat. The skins sell for \$40 a linear foot and the meat brings about \$4 a pound. Ardelean said. A 12-foot alligator weighs up to 400 pounds.

Alligators sightings were reported in Collier

such a meas inside, everything muddy and Chiles in November 1994. damaged."

On the southwest coast, some people have been driven from their homes twice by floodwaters in the last six weeks.

"We helped some people put carpets back in their homes and replace their appliances." Barbara Franz, emergency services director for the Red Cross in Lee County, said Wednesday. "And now they are back in the shelters."

She said 272 people who had been evacuated were in two shelters in the Bonita Springs area in southern Lee County.

The Lee County Division of Public Safety said flooding in the last six weeks has destroyed or heavily damaged 163 single-family homes, 214 mobile homes and 390 recreational vehicles used by people as homes.

Lee and Collier counties were covered by a presidential state of emergency declaration.

Forecasters said South Florida may be in for a brief respite from the heavy rains.

But another cold front is expected to move in by Saturday and could cause a new round of rains if It bumps against the moist, tropical air moving from the Atlantic, he said.

A deputy sheriff told Connor he and his staff could not drive through the park because of their "Connor for Governor"

signs and T-shirts. Staver said.

When Connor, who wasn't wearing a campaign T-shirt. went in the park by himself to shake hands and introduce himself, the deputy threatened to arrest one of his campaign workers, the lawsuit said. Connor and his staff left the area.

The ordinance requires anyone planning political, religious or other meetings, public speeches or other performances or exhibitions to get a permit.

'That's prior restraint. I don't think you need permission to go into a public park to speak about. religious or political or social issues." Staver said. "That throttles your speech.""

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Warrants

•Kenneth Gordon Walls, 23, 637 S. Pineridge Circle, Sanford, turned himself in to deputies. He was wanted on a

Volusia County warrant for aggravated battery. • Robert Warren Simmons, 27, 1165 E.E. Williams Road, Longwood, was served a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

ODavid Purnell Davis, 34, with no local address, was served three warrants. He was wanted for aggravated battery, armed robbery, and grand theft auto.

 Oaniel Eugene Fricke, 36, 1520 Memory Court, Sanford, was served a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of retail theft.

Theron Ellis, 50, 1808 Coolidge Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant by deputies Monday. He was wanted on a capias for aggravated battery.

Sherifi reports

Three residents of Sabal Point near Longwood reported their vehicles had been burglarized last Thursday and Friday. Items stolen included stereo equipment a camcorder, and cellular phone. Deputies said windows were broken to gain entry, and the dashboard of at least one vehicle was severely damaged.

Two used air conditioning units were reportedly stolen from a church construction site between Friday and Monday, in the 3200 block of N. CR-427.

OA homeowner in the 1400 block of Grace Lake Circle. longwood reported his mail box and driveway were vandalized by paint and bleach.

A resident in Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, reported her car was vandalized with oil, water and brake fluid reservoirs having been filled with jelly beans.

Seniord police reports

•A gray station wagon was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue in Sanford.

A man reported a person took a 25 caliber semi-automatic pistol from his residence in the 1000 block of Santa Barbara Drive.

OAn estimated \$770 in household items, fishing gear and tools were reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 2000 block of Hibiscus Court in Sanford.

•A \$500 fax machine and a \$200 microwave oven were reportedly stolen during this past weekend, from the Seminole County School Board office under construction at 400 E. Lake Mary Boulevard. Police say the door apparently was not locked at the time of the theft.

An esimted \$3,100 was reportedly stolen from a business on South Orlando Drive in Sanford. Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the area.

Firearm possession

Sanford police arrested Michael Cleve Johnson, 25, of 303 W. 26th Street, Sanford, at First Street and Palmetto Avenue Monday. Police responded to a call regarding possible gunshots heard in that area shortly after 1:30 in the afternoon. An officer said he spotted Johnson walking near Third and Oak, with a large bulge under his sweater. An investigation reportedly uncovered a 44 caliber revolver.

Johnson was arrested on a charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Man shot and robbed

Sanferd police arrested Andreas B. Key, 21, of 1809 Persimmon Avenue Tuesday. He reportedly had approached a man in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street and attempted to rob him at the point of a sawed-off shotgun. The arrest report said the man fought with his assailant and attempted to run, at which time one shot was fired. The man was subsequently taken to the hospital for treatment of his wounds. Key was reportedly identified during an investigation of the incident. He was charged with attempted armed robbery, attempted murder, consipiring to commit armed robbery, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. In addition to Key, two females were also arrested. Police believe they were accomplices in the crime. They were identified as Andrea R. Anderson, 18, of 70 Lake Monroe Terrace, and Petrina Denise Hooks, 22, of 2414 Marshall Avenue. Each was charged with attempted armed robbery and conspiring to commit armed robbery.

Oktoberfest benefit set Friday

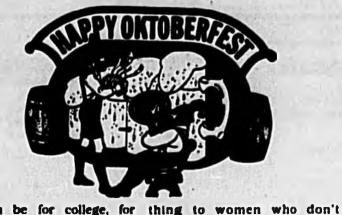
By VICKI (Beschmitter Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Oktoberfest celebrations are known for their fun. their food and their drink.

The Sanford Woman's Club. however, has put a slightly different spin on the traditional festival.

While their event, scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 20, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. will be a culinary extravaganza replete with German food, music, beer and wine, it will also be a benefit event for a woman from the community who is looking to further her education.

The Woman's Club annually sponsors a fundraising event to gather money to provide an older female student with a scholarship to pay for her continuing education.



"It can be for college, for beauty school, whatever." explained Oktoberfest chairman Pat Foster.

over the age of 25 simply because there were so many other scholarships available to younger women.

scholarships," she said. The other requirement for eligibility for the scholarship is

usually qualify for the other

that the woman be a Seminole County resident.

very deserving woman continue her education," Foster said. The Oktoberfest celebration at

"We hope to be able to help a

the Woman's Club will offer a complete traditional menu.

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The fare will include cuccumber salad, knockwurst. bratwurst, sweet and sour cabbage. German potato salad, green beans and spatzel, swirled bread and apple strudel. Coffee and tea will also be served.

Beer and wine will be sold at an additional cost.

At the event, there will be German music for those who want to dance or just to enjoy the traditional tunes.

For those who want to have the food, but prefer to dine in a quieter atmosphere, take out meals will be available for the same price.

Tickets are available for \$10 each at the event to be held at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. For more information, call Pat

Foster at 323-1824 or Vivian Buck at 323-0963.

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Ruby Ridge With FBI under pressure,

Freeh revamps shooting rules

By MARCY CORDON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - With his agency embar-rassed by its use of a special shoot-on-sight order in the deadly standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, FBI Director Louis Freeh has revamped the bureau's customary shooting rules.

The shooting rules of engagement are being replaced by a tighter, uniform policy for use of deadly force by all federal law enforcement agencies that requires officers to use alternatives if possible.

The Clinton administration's new policy, a response to the bloodshed at Ruby Ridge, was announced at a Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday by Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick.

Under the new policy, law enforcement agents may use deadly force only when they have a "reasonable belief that the subject of such force poses an imminent danger of death or serious physical injury to the officer or to another person." Gorelick testified. "Deadly force may not be used if an alternative reasonably appears to be sufficient to accomplish the law enforcement purpose."

Henceforth, she said, FBI agents will be guided solely by the new government-wide policy, "which may be further restricted, but not expanded, by on-scene commanders."

Freeh was to testify today before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, which has been holding hearings since early September on the 1992 Ruby Ridge standoff with white separatist Randy Weaver.

The customary FBI shooting rule, by contrast. restricted the use of lethal force to protecting oneself or others from imminent harm.

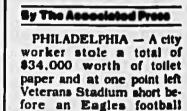
An FBI sniper shot Weaver's wife. Vicki, as she stood behind the cabin door holding her infant daughter on Aug. 22, 1992. A day earlier, the Weavers' 14-year-old son, Sam, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan died in a gunfight as federal agents scouted Weaver's property in anticipation of arresting him on a weapons charge.

Gorelick noted in her testimony that since Ruby Ridge, the FBI has created a critical incident response group for managing such crises. The new group "establishes a clear chain of command within the FBI, and ensures that the FBI's senior leadership, including the director himself, has responsibility for crisis management." she said.

William Sessions, who was the FBI director during Ruby Ridge, testified previously that he was vacationing at the time and let top FBI aides handle the matter, while he stayed in touch by telephone.

Freeh's Senate appearance comes against a backdrop of sharply conflicting testimony by FBI officials last month. Eugene Glenn, the FBI field commander at the scene, testified that suspended former FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts approved the unique order that snipers "could and should" shoot at any armed adult male.

Potts disputed that in subsequent testimony and again at Wednesday's hearing, where he was later backed up by Gorelick. Potts maintains that the deviation from normal shooting rules was made by lower-level FBI officials at Ruby Ridge after he had approved an earlier version that said "can" - but not "should" - shoot on sight.



game, authorities said. Ricardo Jefferson, stores supervisor at the stadium. was fired following an investigation by City Controller Jonathan A. Saidel.

Saidel said Wednesday he has asked the district attorney to determine whether charges should be filed and if others were involved.

Broadway Services Inc. supplies the stadium's toilet paper. Jefferson would get extra paper by forging the signature of a Broadway employee on invoices, Saidel said.

"He was effectively ordering twice as much tollet paper as necessary." Saidel said. "I would assume he just resold the rest."

Jefferson's telephone number was not listed. The investigation was

Foster explained the scholar-ship was offered to a woman "We wanted to offer some-

SIU arrests

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) made an arrest Tuesday during a drug operation at 11th Street and Cypress Avenue. Arlington Perry Mills, 23, of 1015 Cypress Avenue was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, and resisting an officer without violence. After being transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, officers learned Mills was also wanted on two separate warrants for violation of probation on convictions of sale of cocaine.

Loiterers

Longwood police arrested two persons Tuesday as the result of a call regarding suspicious persons seen in the 300 block of Marvin Avenue. Angel Daniel Rosario, 24, and Manuel Alberto, 29, both of Altamonte Springs, were arrested on charges of unarmed burglary, possession of burglary tools, and lottering/prowling.

Traffic stops

•Johnny Lee Perkins, 39, 27 Castle Brewer Court, was stopped at 16th street and Strawberry Avenue by Sanford police Tuesday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for

failing to appear to pay a fine. • William Ellis, 28, 2171 Grandy Street, was stopped by Winter Springs police Tuesday. He was charged with reckless driving, resisting an officer without violence, driving with a suspended license (habitual), and passing within 100 feet of an internection.

Warrants

OJohn Roy Perkins, 38, 507 E. Sixth Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for falling to appear on a charge of criminal mischief.

Clashaun Denise Jones, 19, 23 Edward Higgins Terrace, was located at her residence by deputies Tuesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of petit theft. • Lamarr Donell McClary, 25, 138 Carver, was located at his

residence by deputies Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary. •Dexter Leon Graham, 19, 122 Academy Avenue, was

located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

•Mark Anthony Brown. 32. of Orlando, was located by Sanford police at 500 W. Airport Blvd. Tuesday. He was wanted on a Lake County Warrant for failing to appear on a charge of disorderly intoxication.

•Bryan Joseph Morrisey. 24, 283 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, was located by deputies on W. Lake Mary Blvd. Tuesday. He was wanted for possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Retail theft

Sandy Lee Coleman, 21, 2545 S. Palmetto Avenue, was located by Sanford police in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive Tuesday. Police said she attempted to take a Black and Decker Drill from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the panel's chair-man, said Wednesday he planned to ask Freeh how the FBI would apply the new shooting policy. FBI spokesmen didn't return telephone calls

seeking comment. The FBI has been sharply criticized in the

Senate hearings for its use of special orders at Ruby Ridge that said snipers "could and should" fire at any armed adult male spotted outside Weaver's mountainside cabin.

Potts is among five top FBI officials now under suspension amid a federal criminal investigation of the destruction of some Ruby Ridge documents at FBI headquarters.

Separately, five FBI agents who were at Ruby Ridge, including Lon Horiuchi, the sniper who shot and killed Mrs. Weaver, have invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify at the hearings.

OZZ. STICKS

sparked by a major shortage of toilet paper before a Philadelphia Eagles prescason game Aug. 5.



Government: Change polio vaccinations

By A.J. HOSTETLER **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA - Cailing it a safer way to prevent polio, federal health officials have recom-mended changing the familiar three-dose sugar cube vaccine to a combination of oral vaccine and injections. Under the new federal

guidelines, children would be injected in their first year with two shots of inactivated polio vaccine - a stronger version of the vaccine invented by Dr. Jonas Salk that used killed polio virus.

The shots would be followed by two doses of oral vaccine in the second year. Currently, most children get three doses of oral vaccine by age 2.

The recommendations, which probably will be followed by most doctors, aim to reduce the risk of children getting the paralyzing disease from the vaccine. The highly effective oral vac-

cine, given in sugar cubes, has been used in the United States for more than 30 years; about 4 million children get the oral polio vaccine each year.

But there's a cost: The way the vaccine is currently administered causes about eight cases of polio a year in the United States - about one person in 2.4 million doses mostly among children.

Salk's vaccine, which carries no risk of infecting children with polio, was "declared effective" in 1955. By 1961, Dr. Albert Sabin's oral vaccine, made from live but weakened polio virus. was granted a license.

The oral vaccine was found to provide greater immunity, and for decades it has proved highly effective against the disease.

However, it carries the slight risk.

"Oral polio vaccine is still an exceedingly safe vaccine." said Dr. Walter Orenstein, director of the federal national immunization program. "However, as we gain further progress on the global effort to eradicate polio, we can perhaps reduce and eliminate this risk."

An advisory committee to the CDC recommended the change Wednesday.

The policy takes effect when the CDC publishes its decision in February, but the agency expects it won't be implemented widely until 1997, after doctors and parents are educated about the change and manufacturers have time to stock up on supplies.

The World Health Organization had asked the United States not to abandon the oral vaccine. fearing that would lead to outbreaks in countries free from pollo or encourage nations plagued by polio, such as India, to drop the more effective vaccine

Polio epidemics once struck as many as 20,000 people a year in the United States. But the discase has not been seen here since an infected 2-year-old child was brought from Nigeria to a New York hospital for treatment in 1993. The last native case of polio occurred in 1979.



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EDITORIAL

Happy 75th birthday

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is believed to be turning 75 today. Actually, it's the 50th anniversary of the actual chamber although the organization has been in existence in one form or another since 1920.

Even at the outset, the original group, a trade association, had as its main purpose, the promotion of business. At first it was for all of Seminole County. Eventually, it became more closely involved with the county seat, Sanford.

As any organization lasting for so many years, the chamber has had its good years and its bad. It has been applauded at times, and ostracized. But like an individual, it has been a matter of, "if you can't take the heat, stay out of the kitchen." The chamber has managed to suffer through the bad times and continue pushing foward on efforts which have been called for in the bylaws.

After a considerable number of years, the chamber recently welcomed a new executive director. Hopefully, Wanda Kelly, and the present board of directors will be able to bring new life to the organization.

Hopefully, some of the committees which have met often to discuss certain projects, can move forward and begin to see some success in their efforts.

According to Kelly, the chamber's mission is to combine the talents of business and professional members, to ensure a stable and healthy business climate in the chamber's service area. We believe this is an excellent mission, and hope the chamber leadership and members will be able to obtain the support needed in order to accomplish various tasks.

Non-chamber members possibly are not aware of everything the organization has been and still is working on. Even if someone

BEN WATTENBERG

Will Jesse Jackson march again?

I guess that the Million Man March will serve as a launching platform for a campaign for the presidency by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The raily was an impressive event, certainly compared to its expectations. The stars were the half million black men who made personal testament to go back to their communities and make them better, person by person. In a Castro-length speech, Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan appealed for atonement and showed a public face less bitter than the one he had displayed previously. He led a mass pledge against violence, drugs, obscenity and child and spousal abuse. He praised capitalism. He said he was not a man of malice, which was what President Clinton called him. We shall see about that. He has a lot of atoning to do.

Farrakhan is not going to run for president. It was Jesse Jackson who did the political heavy lifting. He said that Newt Gingrich and Clarence Thomas were more responsible for the march than Farrakhan, comparing Gingrich to the Montgomery, Ala., police commissioner "Bull" Conner, who used attack dogs to break up civil rights demonstrations. He saw a solution in sight: voter registration. He talked repeatedly of the potential power of 8 million unregistered black votes.

In the evening after the march, Jackson

appeared on "Larry King Live" on CNN and demanded that

Clinton veto the forthcoming welfare bill. But Clinton has already endorsed the Senate version of the legislation and three-quarters of the Democratic senators voted for it. Jackson demanded that Clinton come up with a strategy for major new spending on the cities, not a likelihood as the Congress and the president look for budget cuts. He endorsed the idea of "reparations" for blacks from the U.S. government.

Little was said at the march about a

political action. The march, said Farrakhan, was "a mobilization"; the action agenda would be prepared shortly

Setting that agenda will not be so easy.

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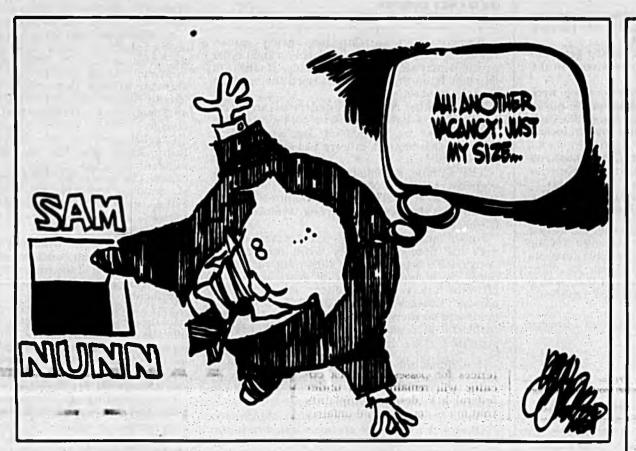
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expectations.

Farrakhan's plans have emphasized personal responsibility and development by blacks; he has said that the time for begging for welfare from Washington is over. Jackson has stressed big spending programs from Washington. But there is common ground. Jackson preaches responsi-bility and Parrakhan denounces Republicans.

Who will carry the flag? Jackson trashed the Republicans and ignored the Democrats. That would seem to demand a third political force. Over the years, Jackson has repeatedly threatened to leave the Democratic Party. I think this time he'll do it.

Don't expect an announcement soon. Until he declares, Jackson has some leverage on Clinton and the Democrats; do this, do that, or I'll run and split the Democratic vote. Jackson would also like to alip the charge that by splitting the Democratic vote he would be responsible for a Republican triumph. He would be stronger as a fourth-party candidate than as a third-party candidate. (No one can be rooting harder than Jackson for a repeat performance by Ross Perot.) Moreover, some time will be necessary for Farrakhan to clean up his act, if that's his plan. Such a cleansing would make it easier for Jackson to hang out with him.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Cutting will reduce inflation

Congressional Republicans and a few agreeable Democrats are polishing up an old iden for reducing the deficit.

They want to trim the government's official inflation index. In effect, this would slow the growth of government pensions and Social Security benefits, and increase taxes.

Tomany. especially senior citizens, it may sound like a terrible deal. As someone who is himself rapidly approaching the vintage years, I say take it. Given the current political climate and the scant likelihood it will change, it's probably as good an offer as we're going to get for



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lists what is going on, it is hardly allencompassing.

What it would take is a close study of the chamber's monthly calendar. In it you will find meetings, gatherings, special events, and a host of other functions which require attendance, input, and planning. There are certainly a lot of them, but without them, the chamber would become nothing more than a social club for business people.

We suggest the following:

Visit the chamber office at 400 E. First Street in downtown Sanford, and take a look at the calendar and some of the publications which are available.

Give serious consideration to becoming part of the chamber's membership. There is a place for everyone, and the more experience and knowledge derived from the overall membership, the more accomplishments can be made.

Once this is studied, become a member. Not just in name, but in action as well.

Finally, join us in not only wishing the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce a happy anniversary today, but wishing them much success in the years to come.

LETTER

More on poem

I would like to go on record as one who totally agrees with "Disgusted" on the matter of the poem in question. I too could hardly believe my eyes when I picked up the Herald and saw such an article on the front page of our local news publication.

I cannot agree with letter writer Judy Sellers' opinion that anyone thinking such a poem should not have been chosen "reeks of an attitude of censorship." Any person with an ounce of education and proper raising would know the subject of "Boogers" is not only disgusting, but. something one would only expect to be discussed by a three year old. If the poem "Boogers" was chosen as a winner ... I shutter to think what the losers were like. If that doesn't say something shout the quality of education, what does it say? I will say, however, that is not the Sanford school system in particular, but rather our education system nationwide that is failing.

The most disgusting aspect of all is that the Sanford Herald would print the distasteful thing on the front page of all places. The child who wrote it apparently doesn't know any better. But, the teacher and/or judges who picked it, and certainly the Sanford Herald who published it, should have. Ken MacDonald Lake Mary

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

MORTON KONDRACKE India, Pakistan at war on hill

As they glare at each other across their common border and occasionally go to war. India and Pakistan are locked in bitter combat in Congress, though the balance seems to be tipping -- legitimately -- toward Pakistan.

Each side has mounted a mighty lobbying campaign, employing some of the heaviest hitters in Washington, to affect Congress' judgment on a move to amend the 1985 Pressier Amendment that bars economic and military aid to Pakistan.

Even though India long ago exploded a nuclear weapon. Pakistan alone was slapped with sanctions in 1990 when it was discovered that it was working on its own bomb. Pakistan has never tested a weapon, and U.S. officials say it has "capped and frozen" its nuclear program, though Pakistan is believed able to assemble a small arsenal.

The Clinton administration decided that the sanctions were counterproductive, failing to stop Pakistan's bomb program and poisoning relations with a traditional ally and one of Islam's few democracies.

A House-Senate conference committee plans to consider whether next year's foreign aid appropriation should include a compromise amendment sponsored by Sens. Hank Brown, R-Colo., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, to restore non-military aid to Pakistan: arrange for repayment of \$658 million that Pakistan paid for 28 never-delivered F-16 fighters: and release \$368 million worth of planes, missiles, artillery and other weapons whose transfer was blocked under the Pressler Amendment.

The Brown amendment passed the Senate, 55-45, but has no counterpart in the Housepassed foreign aid appropriation. House conferees voted 6-6 last week on whether to accede to the Senate, with two members not voting.

The amendment has been the focus of a two-year campaign coordinated by Pakistan's top lobbyist. Mark Stegel, and including the public relations firm Burson-Marsteller and the lobby-law firm Preston Gates Ellis & Rouvelas Meeds, which collectively cost Pakistan about \$540,000 per year.

Pakistan also retains the law firm Patton Boggs for a reported \$10,000 a month -though for legal work, not lobbying, say sources on the Pakistant side -- and a Kashmiri-American group hired the lobbying firm Black. Manafort, Stone & Kelly to help Pakistan.

The Indian side is represented by lobbyist David Springer and former Reagan White House aide Mike Deaver of the public relations firm Edelman Public Relations Worldwide, who together are paid around \$700,000 a year. India also has the benefit of intervention by Indian-Americans, who number 1.2 million, compared with 300,000 Americans of Pakistani descent.

The embassies of both India and Pakistan have been lobbying intensively, as well, spurred on by governments back home.

Probably the most effective single lobbyist in the entire campaign has been Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, who visited Washington in April and repeatedly sounded the refrain in speeches, TV shows, and visits with members of Congress: "Our equipment or our

money - it's only right, it's only fair." President Clinton publicly concurred that withholding both for five years has been unfair.

India claims it does not object to resumption of economic aid or partial compensation for the F-16s, but it is flercely fighting release of the embargoed weaponry. including three Orion naval patrol plance. 28 Harpoon anti-ship missiles and 24 Howitzers.

The Pentagon and practically every independent analyst

say that India will retain its two-to-one superiority over Pakistan in troops, tanks, artillery and planes, but that hasn't stopped India from negotiating to buy \$600 million in new weapons from Russia, including an aircraft carrier and MIG-29 fighters.

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"India's hubris is chutzpah squared," said one defense analyst.

Besides flooding Congress with propaganda alleging Pakistani nuclear cooperation with Iran. India tried unsuccessfully to persuade Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to intervene with the United States to oppose the Brown amendment.

A leading member of the congressional India caucus, Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., circulated a letter urging conferees to block the Brown amendment because Pakistan "is working with Iran to the detriment of Israel," but Israeli Ambassador to the United States Itamar Rabinovitch says that "Israel takes no stand on this transaction."

The charge of Pakistani nuclear cooperation with Iran has been leveled most strongly by Washington Post columnist Jim Hoagland, but Clinton administration and independent analysts dispute any ongoing aid.

auge, known as the **Consumer** Price Indéx, has been the basis for annual cost-of-living increases in public salaries and penaiona and Social

growth of government pensions and **Social Security** benefits, and Increase taxes.

Security payments since the 1970s. It has been used to adjust tax brackets and exemptions since the 1980s. It is calculated every month by statisticians at the Department of Labor who take a look at the cost of a fixed "basket" of goods and services and calculate how much the price of the basket has increased. This figure automatically becomes the COLA for the coming year.

A lot of experts believe the CPI overestimates the actual increase in the cost of living. When prices climb, many of us adjust by buying discounted merchandise. The CPI does not account for this. The quality of some products - computers, TV sets constantly improves, but their prices remain fairly stable. The CPI does not account for this.

In congressional testimony last January. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said some of his economists had concluded that the CPI inflates inflation by 0.5 to 1.5 percent a year. If COLAs were pegged at 1 percent less than CPI, he said, the savings and increased tax revenues would trim the deficit by \$150 billion in five years.

Congressional Budget Office Director Robert Reischauer subsequently put the difference between CPI and actual inflation at somewhere between 0.2 and 0.8 percent. If COLAs were set at half a percent less than CPI, he said, the government would save \$64 billion in five years. \$100 billion in seven years.

In June, the Senate Finance Committee appointed a commission of five nationally prominent economists to study the problem. According to the ranking Democrat on the committee, liberal Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., they concluded that massive savings would accrue from lowering the inflation index and compounding the interest saved on debt payments.

Wrote Moynihan in the Washington Post: "If we were to do no more than to declare that henceforth the cost of living adjustment will be CPI minus one percentage point, we would save \$634 billion over the next 10 years."

it's going to happen, and government pensioners and senior citizens might even reap some benefit from it. To wit:

- It could very well save the Social Security system, which, without major reconstruction or a change in the COLA calculation, will be bankrupt in 30 years, perhaps less. Without a reduction in CPI. Social Security will not survive.

-- It will put the brake on inflation, the great diluter of pensions and fixed incomes and the senior citizen's worst enemy. I have believed for nearly three decades that COLAs help pull the inflation wagon, and I am more certain of it now than ever.

Boats

Continued from Page 1A Information from Sharron Winer, the outboard tunnel boats, with catamaran-type hulls, are capable of reaching speeds of 110 miles per hour on the straightaways of the rectangular course, and pull approximately 3 G's (three times the pull of gravity) when making a turn.

They are capable of accelerating from a standing start to over 100 mph in less than five acconde

Racing events will be held both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, action on the lake will take place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., with testing. This will be followed by qualifying race heats to determine the starting positions for Sunday's championships.

The big events begin Sunday at 1 p.m., with the final rounds of the American Nationals. Testing will actually begin at 11 a.m. each morning.

Two classes of tunnel boats are scheduled for action here in Sanford, for what will be the final event of the 1995 season. One class is the SST-80, with the other SST-120. Both titles are up for grabs.

Scheduled to appear in Sanford is Alden Thornton, of Kill Devil Hills, N.C., who is currently in first place in the larger boats. Others include Terry Rinker of Tampa and Bill May of Tallahassee, some of the few Floridians participating in this world-wide activity.

For the SST-60 class, Brian Rogerson, defend-

ing champion from Portsmouth, Va., will be on hand. He is only slightly ahead of Paul Pittman of Indiana, with several others close behind in points. Sam Winer has predicted this will be one of the most exciting events, as these racers, near the top of total points, will be running all-out on Lake Monrne.

In all, the Winers have predicted that a total of 20 boats, representing at least 18 states will be involved in the SST-120 events. An additional 15 SST-60 class boats will be on hand in Sanford, representing at least ten states.

For spectators, the price of admission for what will be Powerboat Village and Pit Row (along Seminole Boulevard) will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Youngsters under age six are admitted free. The gates will be open at 10 a.m. each day. Spectators are advised to bring lawn chairs and/or beach towels. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. No coolers will be

the Friday Night Pit Party has been scheduled from 5 until 7 p.m. Drivers will be on hand to meet with the public, sign autographs, pose for photos, and discuss racing.

personalities of the powerboat racing profession.

allowed. As an added attraction, a special free evening,

The voice of the races is Ken Winkle, one of the

This year's races are being presented through the cooperation of the Seminole County Conven-

tion and Visitors Bureau.

State statutes support the

school district's zero tolerance of zero tolerance." for weapons on campuses, but the difference in definitions makes a great deal of difference use pocket knives as tools for in an arrestable offense and an expellable one. According to Halbig anyone

who brings a weapon onto any school campus will be prosecuted. Possession of a weapon will

Weapons

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bring punishment under the school board's Code of Student Conduct. Use of it could bring prosecution under state law.

Halbig said students can not bring any kind of weapon to school without fear of prosecution.

'But we will look at each case available to students," he said. individually," he said. "We will look at their history and at tries to be fair in their assess-

intent. But we have to look at ment of each situation in which each case because of our policy a wespon is found. 'But we can not tolerate any

Halbig said that he unweapons in our schools," he derstands that some students said. hunting or fishing, for example. They might forget to remove the knife from their backpack or purse when they return to school.

'When they find the knife they should take it to a teacher or an administrator so we know the intent to use the weapon was not there," he suggested.

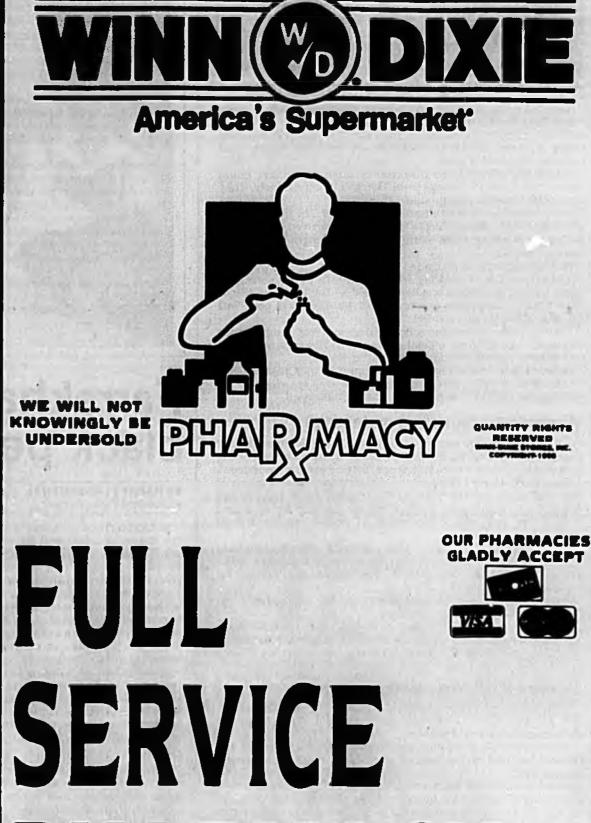
Halbig said that even knives intended fo use in cutting a birthday cake. for example, should be reported.

"We don't want that knife

Halbig said the school district

the students' hard work. Partridge created the challenge for her students and the school. "I think it really gave them

something to work toward," she said. "It worked out well."



Lake Mary agenda

By MCK PPENFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Future growth in Lake lary continues to dominate workshops Any continues to provider, city tarre-being head give to provider, city tarre-mission provider. Tomorrow meeting is pro-consider the target industry district, and consider the target industry di

begin at 7 p.m., or as seen as p the canclusion of the workshop

Oct. 5). • Ordinance 768 — 2nd reading — Rezons from R-1A to PO, lots 1-1, block 47, amended plot, Crystel Lake Shores. • Ordinance 764 — 1st reading —

ding landscape and arbor regula-Ordinance 771 - Tal ree He Hands protection (poolognod) not

• Ordinance 773 - 1st reading --mending building setbacks for various ning districts.

Ordinance 774 - 1st reading

Stiff cocaine sentences

By MANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Prison sentences for possessing crack cocaine will remain harsh under federal law, despite complaints that mandatory jail time unfairly targets black people.

The House voted 332-83 Wednesday against the U.S.

Sentencing Commission recommendation that would have

brought crack cocaine traffick-

ing and possession in line with

the lower penalties associated

"Fighting our nation's war on

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their goal. For each 100 books read, art

teacher Gayle Bodle added another leaf to the tree she had created for the project. It didn't take long for the tree to bloom into a beautiful green symbol of

Kindergarten teacher Deborah

following Hems were listed on the egenda for the rogular meeting. © Call Is order — Pledge of Atlegiance

© Citizen participation © Special presentations (none listed) © Report of city manager (are balow)

Bleports of mayor, commissioners, city

Robbery -

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A struggle occurred between the manager of the restaurant and one of the men, police said.

According to police, the manager was beaten and shot in the hand and another employee was beaten.

Welch was arrested, but the two other men escaped in a white, four-door Oldsmobile. They are still being sought. Welch was arrested for atAdjeurnment

The city manager's report contains only one item, a request for the commission to appeint a replacement to serve the remainder of Joe Realer's term on the Elder Attairs Commission.

Additional items may be ad The Lake Mary City Halt is located at 108 N. Country Club Read.

tempted murder, armed robbery with a firearm, armed burglary, false imprisonment, use of a firearm in commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a minor, wearing a mask during commission of a robbery. aggravated battery, and at-

The charge of possession of a firearm by a minor will likely be dropped as he is not, in fact, a minor.

drugs has got to be swift and sure," said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo. "By accepting a rollback we would be sending precisely the wrong message." The measure also rejects the

with powder cocaine.

commission's recommendation that money laundering penalties be reduced.

The Senate approved an identical measure last month.

A stiffer penalty was originally adopted for crack because it is considered more addictive, with a quicker, more intense high than snorting cocaine powder. Crack, which is smoked, is created by baking cocaine powder and can be sold in small, inexpensive quantities at lower prices than powder.

DEATHS

PAUL KEITH CATO

Paul Keith Cato, 41, Nova Drive, Apopka, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995 at his residence. Born May 27, 1954 in Minneapolis, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was owner/operator of a janitorial service. He was a member of Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Luz Madrid, Sanford; sisters Carolyn Lewis, Apopka, Farrah and Stephanie, both of Sanford; maternal grandmother. Geneva Dunn, Apopka.

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

MARY JOSEPHINE CLIN-INGER

Mary Josephine Cloninger, 81, Palomino Way, Oviedo, died residence. Born July 10, 1914 in Johnson City, Tenn., she moved to Florida in 1990. She was a teacher in the public school system. She was Methodist and a member of Audobon Society.

Survivors include cousins Potter, Memphis, Jewel Rich.

Haven.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNY L. KING

tempted grand theft.

Johnny L. King, 58, Academy Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born June 21, 1995 in Quincy. He Survivors include father, was a construction worker. He Jabez, Sanford; step-mother, was a member of First Born Church of the Living God. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam war.

Survivors include wife, Brownie May: sons, Eddie Asbie Inc., in charge of arrangements. II and Michael Asbie, both of Rochester, N.Y.: daughter, CHARLES W. TYLER Carolyn Wells, Lake Mary: brothers, Samson, Monticello, James C., St. Petersburg, Roosevelt and Henry, both of Tallahassee, Michael, Rochester, Larry. Tallahassee. Eddie Lewis and Willie Lee, both of Johnson, Defuniak Springs. Margaret, Bettye, Mamie Thompson, Rebecca Hayes, all of Tallahassee, Bettye, Janice, Sabrina Holt, Lisa, Julia Woods, Anita Nubin, all of Rochester, Diane, Sanford; 12 grand-Philip Cloninger, Oviedo, Gail children: three great grandchildren. Wachula, Anne Pyle, Winter Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

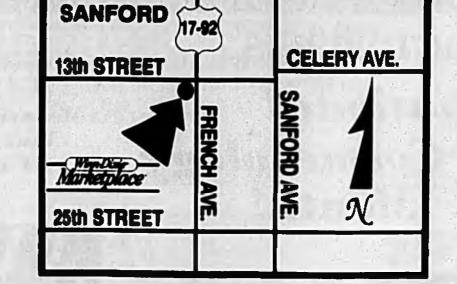
LEOLA I. ENOX

Leola I. Knox, 90, Pecan Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She was born Sept. 30, 1905 in Glenwood. She was a homemaker and a member of New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church. Survivors include niece

Theima Franklin, Sanford: three grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Sunday, Oct. 15, 1995 at his residence. Born Nov. 1915 in Orangeburg, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a millwright for Ford Motor ry United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

S.C., Bernice Montgomery, Orangeburg; one granddaughter. ford, in charge of arrangements.



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Japan scrambles, tsunami fails to strike

TOKYO - In Japan, people take tsunamis seriously - even when they don't happen.

Today, following a strong earthquake, the alert was sounded along a huge stretch of shoreline in southern Japan that includes several big cities.

Residents were warned that waves of up to six feet could pound the coast. Get away from the water immediately, they were told. Head for high ground.

Television broadcast continuous warnings. The military sent in ships and planes. Media helicopters arrived in droves. Normally bustling docks along a 750-mile length of coastline were deserted.

But the big wave never came.

After three hours — during which small waves measuring no more than 4 1/2 inches washed ashore — the alert was lifted. Nine fishing boats were overturned or banged up in port, but no other damage was reported.

"We're just relieved the whole thing is over," said Osamu Fujizono, a coast guard official stationed in Hyuga, a port town on the east coast of the southern island of Kyushu.

Japan has a deep-seated fear of tsunami — with good reason. In this quake-prone part of the world, waves spawned by an earthquake often kill more people than a quake itself.

Hurricanes cause heavy damage

VILLAHERMOSA. Mexico — Tropical Storm Roxanne drifted uncertainly today. its ferocity possibly spent after careening around the Gulf of Mexico for a week, hitting some areas twice.

Roxanne, which twice grew to a hurricane, flooded much of the Gulf coast and laid waste to the region's cattle and banana businesses. Roads were washed out or blocked by mud and rock slides, and tens of thousands of people evacuated from their homes.

On Wednesday. Tabasco Gov. Roberto Madrazo Pintado estimated more than half of the state's highways were seriously damaged, saying about \$60 million was needed for repair.

Although the storm appeared to be dissipating up. forecasters were hedging their bets.

"This storm has been driving us crazy," said Tricia Wallace, a staff meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. "The storm has been breaking up ... but we'll keep watching."

Mauled youth awarded \$11 million

TORONTO — A decade after wolves tore off his right arm at the Toronto Zoo, 17-year-old Scott Connor was awarded a settlement of up to \$11 million.

"It won't replace his arm, but it will take away some of the worries we had for his future."his mother Sandi Connor said. Wednesday.

Scott Connor will begin receiving monthly payments in two years under terms of the out-of-court settlement. Should he live to age 80, he will be paid a total of \$11 million to compensate him for medical costs as well as wages he could have otherwise earned.

Scott was six when he sneaked into the zoo with his brother and a friend.

The trio scaled the zoo's perimeter fence and tried to catch the attention of what Scott thought were "big dogs" on the other side of a second fence surrounding the wolf compound.

From Assembled Press reports



Farewell to a loved teacher

Teacher Janet Snell recently left Page Private School's Airport Boulevard campus for a position in Atlanta. Her students here, created a scrapbook of pictures and writings for her to take with her. Snell, who had been at the school for several years, taught kindergarten and English and Language Arts classes in the elementary school.

Herald Photo by Phil Kentels

Farrakhan announces drive to make black people a third political power

By MARRY F. ROBENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Louis Farrakhan says the Nation of Islam will become politically active, conducting a voter registration drive to make black people "a third political power" not bound to any party.

"We're here today to send a clear message across this land that our people now will become so organized that we will be looking at every major political race in every district where black people can make a difference." he said at a news conference.

Muslims had 22 tables set up at Monday's huge rally of black men, and Cora Masters Barry, wife of Washington's mayor and the head of the drive, said at least 150,000 voter registration cards were filled out. She said it was too early to tell how many actually were signed up.

"We intend to be a force in the next election." Farrakhan said. "We intend never again that our vote and our presence will be taken for granted by anyone."

Farrakhan said he personally will never seek office.

But, he said. "We in the Nation of Islam, having never before become thoroughly involved politically, intend to make practically all of our membership registrars."

About 8 million black people of voting age are not registered.

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-Louis Farrakhan

"We will vote independently," he added. "We may be Democrat, we may be Republican, we may be independent, but our loyalty will be to an agenda."

He would not lay out that agenda except to say that it would be in the best interests of the poor, the oppressed and the vulnerable.

In the past, he said, millions of black voters "have been so dispirited, they have not gone to the polls in large numbers."

Still exulting in the success of Monday's Million Man March. Farrakhan went to an inner-city building set up for the voter registration drive. He spoke in a small room jammed with reporters, camera crews and many of his supporters.

In the 1994 elections, 85 million people voted — 45 percent of the voting-age population. The turnout for whites was 47 percent. compared with 37 percent for blacks and only 19 percent for Hispanics, a Census Bureau survey said.

The percentage of eligible voters registered has been on the increase because of the recently enacted "motor voter law." which enables people to register when they apply for a driver's license.

In the first six months of the year. 4.9 million people registered under the new law, according to Doug Hess, director of Project Vote.

"We predict that by November 1996. 20 million people will be registered through motor voter." he said.

Farrakhan also said Wednesday he would not rule out taking part in a commission on race relations that was suggested by a bipartisan group of congressmen. But he said he was not interested in "having another conference to deceive the people into thinking you want to do something."

The congressmen suggested Tuesday that President Clinton appoint a commission to study race relations in America.

Told of Farrakhan's remarks, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said: "It does not surprise me one bit. Farrakhan believes in division. This conference is about unity."

The White House appeared cool to the commission proposal. "There will be a lot of ideas." press secretary Mike McCurry said. "It may be that down the road some commission or other types of ideas can be useful in channeling the energy of the American people as they, address the problem of race."

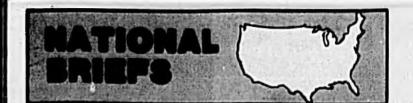


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Nethodically lining up the votes

WASHINGTON — Over intense Democratic opposition. Republicans are methodically lining up the votes for a major overhaul of Medicare, legislation that combines \$270 billion in avoings with an expansion of health care choices for the elderly.

"The votes will be there and we will get it done." Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas said Wednesday as the Republican high command made concessions to win over rural GOP havmakers and other waverers in advance of today's vote.

Democrats conceded the measure was likely to pass, but attacked it relentlessly as a way for Republicans to finance tax cuts for the rich.

"It's immoral and we must stop it." said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Political tug-of-war

WASHINGTON — Lon Lyman was supposed to get nearly \$30,000 from the Agriculture Department early this month. The Okaton, S.D., rancher is still waiting, and he's getting very angry, because he has a Nov. 1 tax bill to pay. Lyman says he needs the check "to pay taxes and keep

Lyman says he needs the check "to pay taxes and keep going." He was hounding members of Congress by telephone on Wednesday about his payment under the Conservation Reserve Program, which idles nearly 35 million acres. Lyman gets \$40 per acre each year for idling 700 of his 7,000 acres.

. He learned quickly that his payment under the popular conservation program was caught up in a political tug-of-war between Republicans and Democrats. The spat, part of the budget debate, has held up about \$1.8 billion in payments to thousands of farmers and ranchers.

The payments were due the first week of October. Under the

program, created 10 years ago, landowners are pald to idle their erodible land and other environmentally sensitive land, and they get help planting a grassy cover, trees or other protection.

Two boys face years behind bars

CHICAGO — Eric Mome died when he was only 5, dropped from a 14th-floor window because he would not steal candy for two older boys. His 9-year-old brother lives with the memory of his failed battle to stop them.

Now, the two boys accused in the death face years behind locked doors. The two, who confessed to dropping Eric from the high-rise, were found delinquent of first-degree murder Wednesday.

The shocking cruelty of the crime — which took place in September 1994 in a vacant Chicago Housing Authority apartment — drew national attention and outraged the city, where an 11-year-old had been slain by members of his own gang two weeks earlier.

During the two-day hearing. Derrick Lemons testified that he fought the two boys, 10 and 11 at the time, in an attempt to save his little brother.

Double-whammy for Castro foes

WASHINGTON - For Republican Senate foes of Fidel Castro. It was a double-whammy.

Lacking the votes after an eight-month effort, they were forced Wednesday to retreat on a hard-fought bid to starve Castro of hard currency, only to learn later that the Clinton administration authorized the durable communist strongman a rare U.S. visit this weekend.

The administration on Wednesday approved a visa request from Castro to address the 50th anniversary celebration of the United Nations, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was not subtle in his criticiam. Castro. he said, should be handcuffed and arrested on arrival.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. R-Kan., a competitor of Gramm's for the GOP presidential nomination, said, "I wish the Clinton administration would spend more time supporting democratic change in Cuba and less time honoring the requests of the hemisphere's last remaining dictator."

New Age shamanism?

BETHESDA, Md. — Meditation, hypnosis and biofeedback once scoffed at as New Age shamanism by traditional medicine — can be effective treatments for people who suffer from insomnia or persistent pain, according to a panel of medical experts.

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"Available data support the effectiveness of these interventions in relieving chronic pain and in achieving some reduction in insomnia." a 12-member panel of the National Institutes of Health said Wednesday.

While the panel — comprising experts in behavior, pain and sleep medicines, nursing, psychology and neurology — urged wider use and acceptance of these alternative treatments, it could not say that any one method worked better than another. Effectiveness varies from patient to patient.

Dr., Julius Richmond, professor of health policy analysis at Harvard Medical School, said the alternatives should be more widely used because many patients have had little success with current drug and surgery treatments.

Senators make world debut

WASHINGTON — At work on Capitol Hill they quibble over Medicare cuts and threaten to filibuster welfare reform. But after hours, those swinging, singing senators really can harmonize — and move.

With a rollicking performance of patriotic and gospel tunes, Republican Sens. John Ashcroft of Missouri. Trent Lott of Mississippi. Larry Craig of Idaho and James Jeffords of Vermont made their world debut at the Kennedy Center on Wednesday night.

They hit all the right notes and showed remarkable mastery of the moves: Ashcroft's deep, rhythmic knee-bends and Lott's Elvis-style hip swivels.

Then there was Jeffords jumping in place in what Lott could only describe as a "bunny-hop thing."

From Associated Press reports

Cigarettes as nicotine deliverers

By The Accordiated Press

WASHINGTON — A tobacco industry document shows a third company considered its cigarettes to be "a vehicle for delivering nicotine."

The memo by a former R.J. Reynolds executive comes on the heels of a report Wednesday in The Wall Street Journal that suggests widespread industry use of ammonia in cigarettes, allegedly to double the impact of nicotine.

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed classifying cigarettes as medical devices to deliver the drug nicotine so it could regulate cigarettes.

The tobacco industry insists its products are not such devices and that nicotine is not addictive. The industry has gone into court to block the FDA from



regulating cigarettes.

The latest RJR memo was among a batch of internal industry documents being mailed to the FDA this week by someone who signed the package "a concerned citizen" who "cannot sign my name because it would place my family at risk." Copies were provided to The Associated Press late Wednesday.

The once-secret memo shows RJR in 1972 concluded that amokers pick a brand based on their "individual nicotine dosage requirements and secondarily by a variety of other considerations, including flavor."

"A tobacco product is. In essence, a vehicle for delivering nicotine," wrote Claude Teague, then RJR's assistant research director at the time. "Happily for the tobacco industry, nicotine is both habituating and unique in its variety of physiological actions."

RJR did not return a telephone call Wednesday seeking comment.

The latest memo to surface makes RJR the third company that, in once-secret discussions, called their products nicotine deliverers. Brown & Williamson and Philip Morris memos also did so.

"The documents as described appear to offer significant new evidence for the agency to consider," FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara said Wednesday.

The Journal article reported accret Brown & Williamson documents that detail how the industry added ammonia to cigarettes in the early 1990s.

One of the documents was quoted by FDA Commissioner David Kessler last year when he announced companies add ammonia to double the amount of nicotine smokers absorb. The industry insists ammonia merely is a flavor enhancer.

A second document the Journal quoted showed Brown & Williamson analyzed its chief competitor. Philip Morris' Mariboro. and concluded that "ammonia technology is critical to the Mariboro character, taste and delivery."

Philip Morris didn't respond to Journal requests for comment, and Brown & Williamson told the newspaper that ammonia does not increase nicotine absorption.

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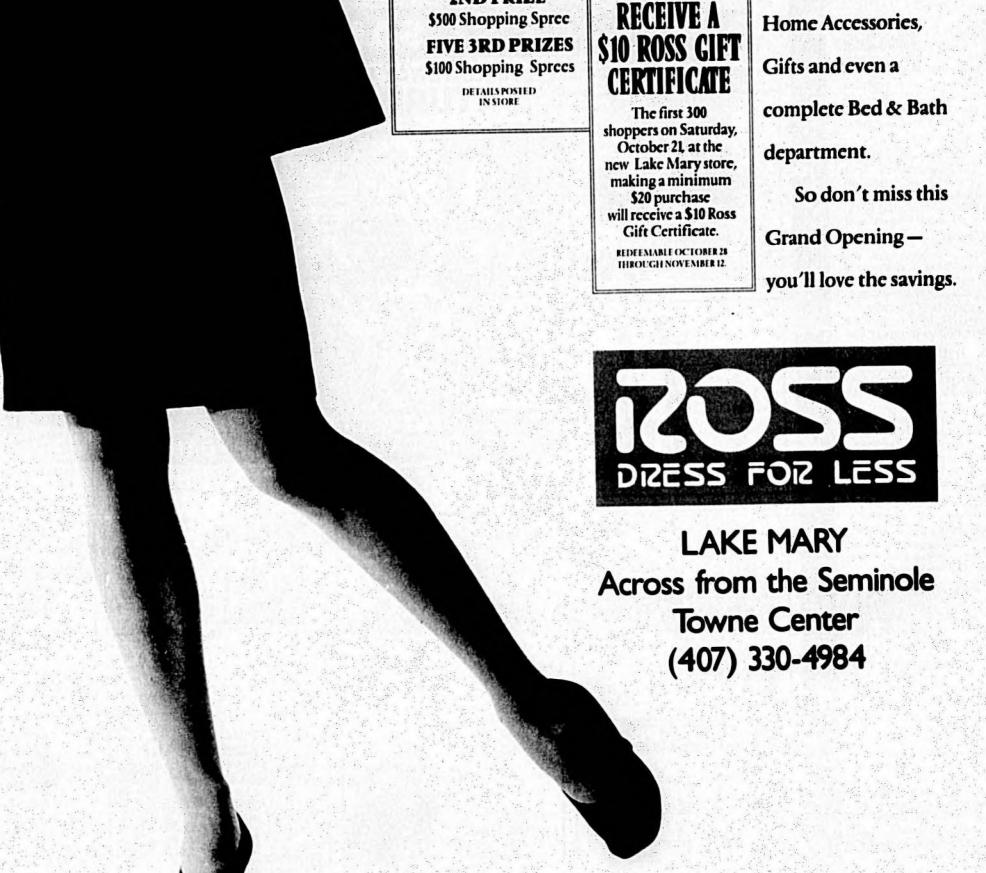
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Voiture -478 golf tourney

SANFORD - Bill White. Chef de Gare of the 40/8 announces that a golf tournament will be held at the Monastery Golf & Country Club on Sunday, November 5th with show up at 7:30 a.m. and shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The tournament is a four-person scramble, make your own team, and the entry fee is \$30 per person, including goff, cart, lunch and prizes. Lunch will be served at the American Legion on Sanford Avenue.

You may sign up for the tournament at the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter #30 or the Sanford American Legion.

For more information please call Cdr. Bil Mayo at 339-8384 or Cameron MaGill at 323-8756.

AAU Cross Country Meet

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School will be the sile for the 1995 AAU Florida Association Cross Country Championships on Saturday. October 21 at 3 p.m.

The fee will be \$5 (checks payableto The Lake Mary Track Club) and there will be races for five different age groups.

The first race, at 3 p.m., will be for Bantams (born 1985 & after) and will be for 3,000 meters; at 3:30 p.m. the Midgets (born in 1983 or 1984) will also run 3,000 meters; at 4 p.m., Youths (born 1981 & 1982) will run 4.000 meters: at 4:30 p.m., Intermediates (born 1979 & 1980) will run 5.000 meters; and at 5 p.m., Young Men/Women (born 1977 & 1978) will also run 5.000 meters.

Athletes who are 18 years of age through the final day of the National Cross Country Meet shall be eligible to compete in the Young Men's and Young Women's Division.

The top 12 Individuals from the association in each age group will advanceto the National Championship. The top three leams in each age group will also advance to the Nationals.

For more information, call meet director Michael Gibson at (407) 333-2370.

SHS football tickets on sale

SANFORD - Advance tickets for regular season Seminole High School football home football games are now on sale at William Howard Jewlers, Lakeview Middle School, Sanford Middle School and the Athletic Office in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at SHS. Cost is \$4 for advance tickets: \$5 at the gate.

For more information, call 322-4352 ex. 299.

Sanford Recreation Karate

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation De-

Honored players respond for Tribe

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Prior to Wednesday's match against Bunnell-Flagler Palm Coast, Seminole honored sc-niors Brent Bradshaw, Sam Jlunto, Oscar Canonizado and Steve Sperry. Bradshaw then had seven service points, three aces and five digs for the Tribe, while Jiunto added eight service points, six kills and one ace during a 15-6, 8-15, 15-4 victory.

"Oscar had a really good match." said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "Sam and Brent were rested, and it showed when they were out on the floor. Steve made some nice passes for us in the back row. They all improved during the course of this season."

Jiunto will attend the Ft. Lauderdale School of the Arts, while Bradshaw is headed to M.I.T. to pursue a nuclear engineering degree. Jiunto and Bradishaw were two-year varsity starters. Sperry plans to study psychology at Yale. while Canonizado plans to attend medical school at the University of Florida. Sperry and Canonizado both played one season on the

varsity level. But before Seminole sent the senior quartet on its way, there was still a match to be won. David Campbell, Brent Bradshaw and Greg Pegram combined to serve the Tribe to a 7-0 lead in the first game before Brunnell closed to within 6-4. Jiunto, Erick Ho and Chris. Louwsma then extended the lead to 11-4, and Bradshaw closed out the first game with four service points.

"We used everybody in game one, and we were at ease." Corso said. "We took game two too lightly, and they came back abd got us."

Rising to the occasion

Greg Pegram (top) had nine kills, seven service points, including one ace, and five digs and Tori Carli (right) added a service point and several assists as Saminole High concluded its home schedule with a three-game Senior Night victory over Bunnell-Flagler Palm Coast at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night.





partment is offering karate for ages 6 to adult. The classes are held at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 601 E. 25th Place.

on Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The instructor is Barry Green, a 3rd degree blackbelt, and the cost is \$10 per month. For more information, call 330-5697.

SRD offers Baton classes

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering baton classes for girls ages 5 and up. The classes, taught by Joy Clore, are held every Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 601 E. 25th Place.

The cost is \$10 per month.

For more information call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins sign linebacker

DAVIE - The Mlami Dolphins signed linebacker Antonio Armstrong to the practice squad and waived receiver Demeris Johnson.

Armstrong, 22, attended Texas A&M and was the sixth round draft pick of the San Francisco 49ers this year. He had 21 sacks and 34 tackles for losses during his college career.

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Suns set on Heat

ALBANY, N.Y. - Guard Elliot Perry scored 17 of his 23 points from the free throw line as Phoenix held off Miami 91-85 in an exhibition game Wednesday night, spoiling a homecoming of sorts for Heat coach Pat Riley.

Riley, a high school basketball star in nearby Schenectady, had several family members among the crowd of 10.369 at Knickerbocker Arena. Hometown sentiment extended only so far, however, as the former New York Knicks coach was boocd during pregame introductions. Suns forward Michael Finley scored 21 points

and fellow rookie Chris Carr added 16 points. Miami was led by Predrag Danilovie, a rookie

from Serbia who scored 19 points as a reserve. Kevin Willis added 14 points and 15 rebounds.



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Jlunto, Campbell and Pegram combined to put Seminole ahead 3-0 to start game two. Louwsma made it 5-1 with two service points. Campbell added two more for a 7-3 advatnage, and an ace by Bradshaw extended the lead to 8-6. Brunnell then got nine unanswered service points to knot the match at one game apiece.

"Our players had an ultimatum from me to win game three in an

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Nersid Photos by Phil Keniston



TRC gets sweep, ties for Lake Mary lead

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - TRC took different routes to a sweep, but a win is a win, and TRC and Modern Welding look like they are headed for a showdown next week in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League.

Last Friday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. TRC opened the night's action with a surprisingly easy 18-0 victory over PRISM behind

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the three-hit pitching of Tom Gracey.

But thinks did not come as easy in finishing a game suspended back on Sept. 22, as PRISM

to send the game to extra frames tied at 6-6. But TRC got the sweep as one run scored on an error and Curtis Tabor singled in an insurance run as TRC won 8-6.

Modern Welding then regained a tie for the league-lead by scoring nine runs in the top of the first taning and going on to pound N & H Incorporated 16-4.

TRC and Modern Welding are both 5-1, while

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Herald, Photo by Roger Harnack

Altamonte Springs' Mike Luke (No. 125) will be among nine Seminole County riders racing at Daytona International Speedway.

County riders headed for Daytona

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH - Seminole County and the Central Florida area will be well represented when motorcycle road racing returns to Daytona International Speedway today through Sunday for the 17th running of the Championship Series Finale.

The quest for recognition extends through the litle chases in the Championship Cup Series Races Of Champions to the North American Super Bike Series and the Harley-Davidson Twin Sports World Final.

Nine riders will represent Seminole County out of the 32 Central Florida entrants from an area stretching from Ocala to St. Cloud.

Making up the Seminole contingent will be Darrin Klemens (Sanford): Mike Luke, David McPherson and Dave H. Wheaver (Altamonte Springs); Brad Smith (Casselberry): Todd Hurnett, T. Mark Schmidt and John Zerrip (Longwood); and Wade Van Elswyok (Oviedo).

Other Central Florida riders include Michael G. Cook (Eustis): Brett Singer and Robert Zerbisias (Leesburg): Kevin Novak (Majiland); Dennis Liebrecht (Ocala); David Athey, Rob Carpenter, Duncan J. Farash, Derek King, Eric L. Moucatel and James White (Orlando) and Jon Roberts (Okahumpka).

Also, Dave Hsrdy, Laura Hardy, Pat Mooney, Pat Mooney Jr. and Brad Palmer (Sorrento); Charles Newton (St. Cloud); and Mark Thomas Cullen, M.D., Tim Fortune, David Van Meter and George Taylor (Winter Park).

The largest segment of riders will compete in the CCS

Races Of Champions. That series offers a grass roots racing program where the aspiring stars-of-tomorrow hone their racing skills. The top finishers in the 14 amateur and 14 expert divisions from the 13 CCS regional programs earn highly coveted invitations to Daytona.

The event opens with a full day of practice today. Admission is \$5, with access to Paddock/Garage free of charge.

The CCS finals take place on Oct. 20-21 with seven races on Friday and 13 on Saturday. The format brings together the best in each division for one six-lap final on the Speedway's 3:56-mile road course. The race winner goes home with a national championship title. In races where expert and amateur divisions are combined, the amateur class is scored seperately.

Friday's action starts with a morning practice session and then the racing starts at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 for infield admission and \$6 for Paddock/Garage admission.

Saturday follows the same schedule as Friday, but the cost is \$8 for infield admission, \$6 for Paddock/Garage admission and \$2 for car parking (motorcycle parking is free).

The North American Super Bike Series and Harley-Davidson Twin Sports World Final highlight Sunday's program. The EBC Brakes American Sportblke final, Unlimited Sport Challenge and Moto Liberty International Gran Prix NASB divisions will also run.

Sunday's schedule has a morning practice session, followed by three qualifying races at 10 a.m. and the

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RBI). Smith (two singles, RBI). McCoy, Lipscomb, Debose and Calvin Davis (one single each) and Chris Bullock (run).

Hitting for PRISM in the suspended game were Jim Thompson (two singles., RBI), Eivis Figueroa (triple, run, RBI). Fratrik (triple, run). Art Beach (double, run), Paul Mlotkowski and Szymanski (one single and one RBI each), Jerry DiBartolo and Frank Stagg (one single and one fun each]. Lubinskas (single), Bill Quinn (run) and Joe Dictz (RBI).

Pacing Modern Welding were Mike Akers (double, two singles. run. four RBI), Randy Lewis (three singles, three runs, three

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Also hitting were Ethan Bauer (single, run, two RBI), Andy Latimer and Todd Hunter (one single, one run and one RBI each), Ed Mangani (single, two runs) and Alan Dominy (two runs).

Providing the offense for N & H Incorporated were Scott Bell (triple, single, run, two RBI), Scott Fletcher (double, single). Bobby Keefer (two singles, run). Rodney Fryer (single, RBI), Scott Baker (single, run) and Larry Armitage (run)

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final seven races getting underway at noon. Ticket prices are \$12 infield admission, \$8 Paddock/Garage and \$5 for car parking imotorcycle parking again free).

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This year's Harley-Davidson Twin Sports World Final marks the second running of the division --- a brand/model-specific class for 883cc Sportsters. Last year's event drew riders from England and Australia to challenge their American counterparts. A four rider contingent from England plus German, Italian, Japanese and Australian entries are expected for thic year's battle.

Leading the American contingent will be defending World Final champion -- and newly-crowned National Champion -- Scott Zampach. The rider he dethroned, rival Shawn Higbee, will be looking to upstage Zampach as will nearly 50 other racers.

The final rounds of the inagural North American Super Bike Series top off the weekend. The first two legs of the NASB's 10-race series took place at Daytona back in March. The series, which is being contested by many of the same riders who raced in the Daytona 200, comes full circle with the final two 14-lap, 50-mile races on October 22.

The best bargain in racing is the Advance Paddock Tag. The \$25 ticket must be purchased by 5 p.m. Friday, October 20. It includes infield admission plus paddock and garage area admission for October 19-22.

The purchaser gets to see the riders and teams working on their motorcycles in the garage area plus all the racing action. The Advance Paddock Tag is a nearly 50-percent saving on individual tickets if purchased seperately.

For information call the Speedway Ticket Office at (904) 253-RACE (7223).

and Tabor (two singles).

Also contributing were Raymond Hartsfield [double, run, RBI), Dean Debose (double, two runs), Joel Lipscomb (single, two runs, RBI), Eric Bullock, Dale Peters and Myriel Reid (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Robert Stevens (single, RBI).

Mike Fratrik, Frank Lubinskas and Andy Szymanski had one single each for PRISM.

Doing the damage for TRC in the suspended game were Peters (home run, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Merkerson (triple, two singles, two runs), Erie Bullock (double, single, run. RBI), Hartsfield (two singles, two runs), Tabor (two singles, two

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seven service points.

Carli and Canonizado cach had one service point for Seminole, Louwama had 10 kills, six digs, six service points and two aces. Campbell had 46 assists, seven service points and two aces for the Tribe; Ho had seven digs and one service point; and Pegram had nine kills, seven service points, five digs and one acc.

Seminole plays at Lake Mary tonight at 8 p.m.



Blake leads Bengals on TNT tonight

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer**

PITTSBURGH - The Cincinnati Bengats nearly won in Plusburgh last season, holding the almost-Super Bowl Steelers scoreless in the second half of a 14-10 loss. Of course, the Bengals nearly win almost evcrywhere.

But actually doing it? That's a Bengal of an entirely different stripe, and actually crossing that invisible threshold between almost winning and actually doing it has eluded Cincinnati for years.

The Bengals (2-4) probably can't wait much past Thursday night's game against the Steelers (3-3) to start crossing it. either, not with AFC Central co-leader Cleveland (3-3) awaiting the week after.

Clearly, the clock is ticking on these 1995 Bengals, and, so far, that clock hasn't been very forgiving. All four Bengals' losses are by three points or less. with the last three coming in a combined span of 83 seconds at the end of the fourth quarter.

So close to respectability, yet still so far, far away.

"We'll really be in trouble if we lose these next two games." conterback Corey Sawyer said. We'll fall down in the division to 1-3 and it will be back to the same old Bengals. We're trying not to have that this year."

Maybe that's why the Bengals.



Jeff Blake

who are O-8 against Pittsburgh since 1990 and have never won a division road game in coach David Shula's three-plus seasons, actually seem confident of winning.

"We've got to have this game right here." linebacker Todd Kelly said. "If we don't win this game, it's going to be tough for us to sit in this locker room and prepare for what's going to happen next. ... If we don't get this one, a lot of people might try to turn their backs on us and we can't let that happen."

Or, exactly what might happen to the Steelers. They followed up last season's trip to the AFC championship game with a 2-0 start, but have since lost three of four, including an tor Ron Erhardt said. inexplicable 20-16 loss at Jacksonville on Oct. 8.

All-Pro linebacker Greg Lloyd later chastised his teammates for not being vocal or demonstrative enough in response to the loss, and safety Carnell Lake raised doubts about their commitment.

Coach Bill Cowher questioned none of the above, but said the Steelers, besieged by injuries and unable to mount their usually productive running game, must begin finding ways to win in the fourth quarter.

Sound familiar, Bengals?

You have to keep it in perspective," Cowher said. "I'm not saying I accept (losing), but the facts are we're going out there and having opportunities to make plays, and we're not getting it done."

The Steelers thought that might change when quarterback Nell O'Donnell returned against Jacksonville after a five-week layoff with a broken hand. He was his usual proficient self. going 19-of-35 for 282 yards and no interceptions, but again made some questionable decisions and no big plays.

Example: O'Donnell, with no. defenders in sight, chose to force a fourth-down incompletion into traffic late in the game rather than scramble five yards upfield for a first down.

"I don't know why he didn't run the ball," offensive coordina-

No wonder O'Donnell probably welcomes the Bengals' annual visit more than ever. He is 7-0 against Cincinnati, with 14 touchdown passes and just two Interceptions, and will be throwing against a patchwork Bengals secondary that may have two new starters in Sawyer and strong safety Sam Shade. Cornerback Rod Jones (groin) and safety Bracey Walker (knee) probably won't play.

But Sanford's Jeff Blake, the wunderkind quarterback who has revived Cincinnati's longsomnolent offense with 1,549 passing yards and 12 touchdowns, also won't see the same Steelers' secondary that so confounded him last season.

Blake made probably his worst NFL start in the Steelers' 38-15 victory in Cincinnati, completing only 8-of-19 passes for 156 yards and two interceptions, one for a Rod Woodson touchdown.

But Woodson is out probably for the season with a knee Injury, and both Lake (groin) and cornerback Willie Williams (ankle) didn't do much practicing this week. Lake insists he will play, but Williams is questionable.

'We've still had a good week of practice, and we're focused and we've got a lot of character on this team." Lake said. "I think we'll have a good game."

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Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES. will meet the third Thursday each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 695-1720 or 321-8655 for more information.

Junior Women's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association mosts the third Thursday of each month, at 7:50 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Sunrise Khvanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwania Club meets every Priday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Semino County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Bromelied Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Chub, U.S. 17-92 st Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0836.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information. call 322-6678.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

Sept. 26 - Wanda and William Cooke III, Casselberry, boy: Laura and Robert Young. Winter Springs, boy

Sept. 27 - Catherine and Paul Ross, Longwood, boy: Bryan and Lori Belote, DeBary, boy: Kathleen and Paul Griffin, Altamonte Springs, girl; Lakeshia Cutler, Sanford, girl; Michelle and Neil Staley, Winter Springs.

boy: Susan and James Francis, Longwood, girl

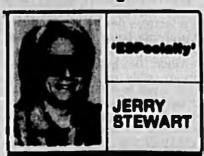
Sept. 29 - Sarah and Daniel Perreault, Lake Mary, boy: Gayle and William Brown, Lake Mary. boy: Darcie and Craig Sherman, Casselberry, boy: Kathleen Nipper-Johnson and Deron Johnson, Altamonte Springs, boy; Christine Chamberlin and Charles Weish, Longwood, girl Sept. 30 - Kathleen and **Richard Neitling**, Altamonte Springs, girl

Jerry takes trip down Memory Lane

It just so happens that today, Oct. 19, is my birthday. I thought at first, do I just write my column or do I give myself a and reflect on my ble during gift and reflect on my like ournog the first 53 years. For it was way back there in 1942 when I was born ... a second generation American of Russian ancestry. A time in which there were still ddlers that came around with

their horse and wagons yelling. "rags and iron, rags and iron." Why, there was the ice man who prought you fresh ice for your ice box, the milkman, the nan who would come around sharpen knives, the man brought the bottles of club and who bru anda (I still have an original bottle that works with the spritzer), the bread man, and finally comuthing that doesn't exist any longer, the family physician who would come to your home.

Needless to say, some of you reading this article cannot even imagine that some of these services were once part of an integral part of our society and so provided as such. I even



imember not having air conditioning, namely because I didn't know that I was bot! As for television, frosen orange juice and TV dinners, these were something for future generations.

In 1962, the Today Show began on television, and I do remember the first words spoken by its first nost Dave Garroway. Well here we are!" It's even harder to imagine that one of his co-hosts was a chimp named J. Fred Muggs whose claim to fame was to romp around the set, ride a bicycle, and sport a T-shirt with his name on it. As with the

man yelling "rags and iron," things haven't changed so much

from those "old days." Only now we call it "recycling." The Today Show is still on television, frosen orange juice has improved, but you can't get a doctor to come to your house. As a matter of fact, try to get one without insurance. It was a time when things moved much slower, but maybe smoother. When families did have time to to Sunday picnics and share a bounty of love for each other. A time when you could walk on he grass and not worry about protests or someone smoking grass. A time of innocence that I am glad to have been part of and yet worry about what memories the youth of today will have to reflect upon.

As of this moment, I am still an AARP holdout; I cannot just join and admit that I am past 50. moment of fun. I am cynical guess, seeing how that AARP is now second only to the Catholic Church in the United States in "money" and "power."

The only part of me that is gray is my beard if I let it grow

out for a few days or so. As for the rest, I dyed that blonde years ago. I wonder if I am getting older and wiser or just paying more attention to things now? I find myself wanting to share my experiences with others in hopes that I might save them some time or fiddiculty, but one thing that I have learned is that some people don't want any help and are bent on learning the hard way. Yes, and as I enter into my 54th year, shall I continue to reach out through my column and share my wisdom and witticiems with you, my readers.

For now, thank you for indulging an "old man" his mo-ment of reflections of yesterday. Giddy-yap horse, let's go; see y'all next week, time to est some brithday cake and down a glass of Geritol.

(Write to Jerry Blowart, C/O Senterd Herald, 300 M. French Ave., Senterd FL 22771. Stowart's phone for appointments and speaking engagements: 1-07-238-2414.)



Steven T. Snigg received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second licutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Tulane University, New Orleans. Snigg is the son of Steven W.

and Diane S. Snigg of 1029 Creeks Bend Drive, Casselberry. He graduated in 1992 from

Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.

JAMES L. MINES III

Army Pvt. James L. Hines III has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study

Williams was cited for superior performance, consistently performing his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Williams is currently assigned with 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Le-Jeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1992.

ADAM M. COBB

Adam M. Cobb received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

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Cobb is the son of William B. and Nancy L. Cobb of 119 Temple Drive, Longwood.

Mary High School, Lake Mary.

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He is a 1992 graduate of Lake



Christy Bohannon (left), president of TOPS (Take Off Pounds

Sensibly) Club No. 521, congratulates Johnnie Futrell for losing the most weight of any club member during the club's first year.

The club met recently for a low calorie lunch to calebrate its first anniversary. The club meets the first Monday of the month, at

10:15 a.m. at First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave. For

Old flame fails to light up woman

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I recently retired from my job and like my life the way it is.

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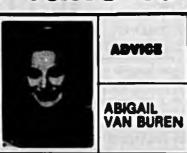
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12 years. When I first started going to "Mr. William," he worked in a department store beauty salon where tips were expected, so I tipped him generously because he did a beautiful job for me.

Mr. Williams now owns his own shop, Abby, it is my understanding that tipping is optional if the hairdresser is self-employed therefore, the owner does not expect to be tipped.

Lately, Mr. William has commented to me that other customers always tip him, and he insinuates that I should do the same.

Abby, is tipping expected with self-employed hairdressers? And if so, what percentage would be considered a respectable tip?

UNCERTAIN DEAR UNCERTAIN: Anyone who performs a service should be offered a tip. For hairdressers it's customary to tip 10 to 20 percent.

Some abop owners may refuse the tip, others may accept it, or put it in a "kitty" for hairdressers who may not have had a very good week.

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with most of your answers, but you blew it big time in your answer to "An Ohio Mom" (her daughter's boyfriend came to the dinner table wearing his baseball cap). You told "Mom" to say nothing to the young man. Say what? Abby, I see you have mellowed in your somewhat older years.

The young man was in her house, sitting at her dinner table. She had every right to politely tell him that in her house, caps are not worn at the table or inside the house ... and he should please remove his. If he didn't want to comply, she should have shown him the front door - or the back porch, and told him to eat his dinner there!

Abby, a lot of young people read your column. Your advice is like a bible to them. Wearing a baseball cap in the house may be no big deal, but it's the principle of the thing.

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Hines is the son of Jim L. Hines Jr. of 10918 Highway 334. Nicholson, Ga., and Cheryl M. Harris of Sanford.

The private is a 1995 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

BENRY L. WILLIAMS

Marine Cpl. Henry L. Williams, son of Mary E. Williams of 2461 Center St., Sanford, recently was promoted to his current rank and received a Certificate of Commendation.

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Goody-two-shoes Mary Tyler Moore writes of tragedies

By BETH J. HARPAZ **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - On television. Mary Tyler Moore's problems were small and furny.

in real life, she's endured tragedy: alcoholism, the shooting death of her only child, the loss of a younger sister.

Now comes a new revelation: She says she tried to help her terminally ill brother commit suicide by feeding him druglaced ice cream.

The suicide attempt failed, and Ms. Moore's 47-year-old brother, John, died three months later in 1992 of kidney cancer.

Her autobiography. "After All," chronicles her role in the attempted suicide, and that of her husband, Dr. S. Robert Levine, a cardiologist.

autobiography is expected in stores early next month.

Ms. Moore, 59, achieved fame and adoration from her TV portrayal of two high-strung goody-two-shoes women: Laura Richards on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in the 1970s.

But the personal life she describes in the book has been far from squeaky-clean. She and her mother were both alcoholics. Her only child, Richard, who had trouble in school and with drugs, accidentally shot himself at age 24. Her younger sister. Elizabeth, died at age 21 from a combination of a painkiller and alcohol.

As a child, the actreas lived in Brooklyn, where she brawled with other youngsters and once was molested by a neighbor, she writes.

Her family moved to California, where she was a lousy student but rigorously pursued her dream of becoming a star.

Ms. Moore got what she Published by G.P. Putnam, the wanted, accompanied by more suffering.

"He called me one day to say goodbye," Ms. Moore wrote of her brother's attempt to end his own life. "He had stashed hundreds of painkillers and had Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke tried to end his life by taking Show" in the 1960s, and Mary enough to kill himself. He feil

asleep before he could ingest enough to finally end his pain. He feit he could do it again."

Accompanied by her husband, the actress flew to her brother's California home from New York the next day to help.

Once he had swallowed as many pills as he could, "he asked me to mash them into ice cream," she said. Levine called the drug company that held the code for her brother's morphine pump so that he could increase the dosage, then "programmed the added infusion while I spoon-fed the potion." the actress wrote.

The actress told the Daily News that her husband's role was difficult from an ethical point of view but he was never directly involved." She also told the newspaper that she "would do it again."

Ms. Moore's agent. Wendy Morris, said she could not immediately reach the actress for comment Wednesday. A message left with the management at Levine's Manhattan apartment building was not immediately returned.



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Planet exists in other solar system

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Two independent astronomy teams have confirmed for the first time the apparent existence of a planet outside the solar system.

Swiss astronomers Michel Mayor and Dider Queloz first announced on Oct. 6 that they had found a planet half the mass of Jupiter, orbiting a star similar to the sun named 51 Pegasus, about 40 light-years from Earth.

San Francisco State University astronomer Geoffrey Marcy said Tuesday that he has confirmed that the planet apparently exists.

While the planet can't be seen because the nearby star's light drowns it out, Marcy detected a slight wobble in the star's movement after spending four nights using a powerful telescope at Lick Observatory in the mountains east of San Jose.

"We've explored all sorts of alternative explanations and we've had the greatest minds in astronomy chiming in," he said. "The bottom line is nothing (other than a planet) explains what we see."

But some astronomers remain skeptical. While astronomers believe planets must exist around other stars, no undisputed evidence has been found.

"I'd like to yell 'Yea!' but I've seen these things.

"I think it's still up in the air exactly what this beast is. Whatever it is, it's obviously an extremely exciting and interesting object," said David Black, director of Houston's Lunar and **Planetary Institute.**

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University of Pittsburgh told the San Jose Mercury News. "The byways are littered with the	scribed vehicles was conducted in compliance with F.S. 712.78. Notice that Buick's Taxing will	Sgt. John G. Negri Seminale County Sherift's Office	Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 46 W 15th S1., Sanferd, FL 22771,	55-Business
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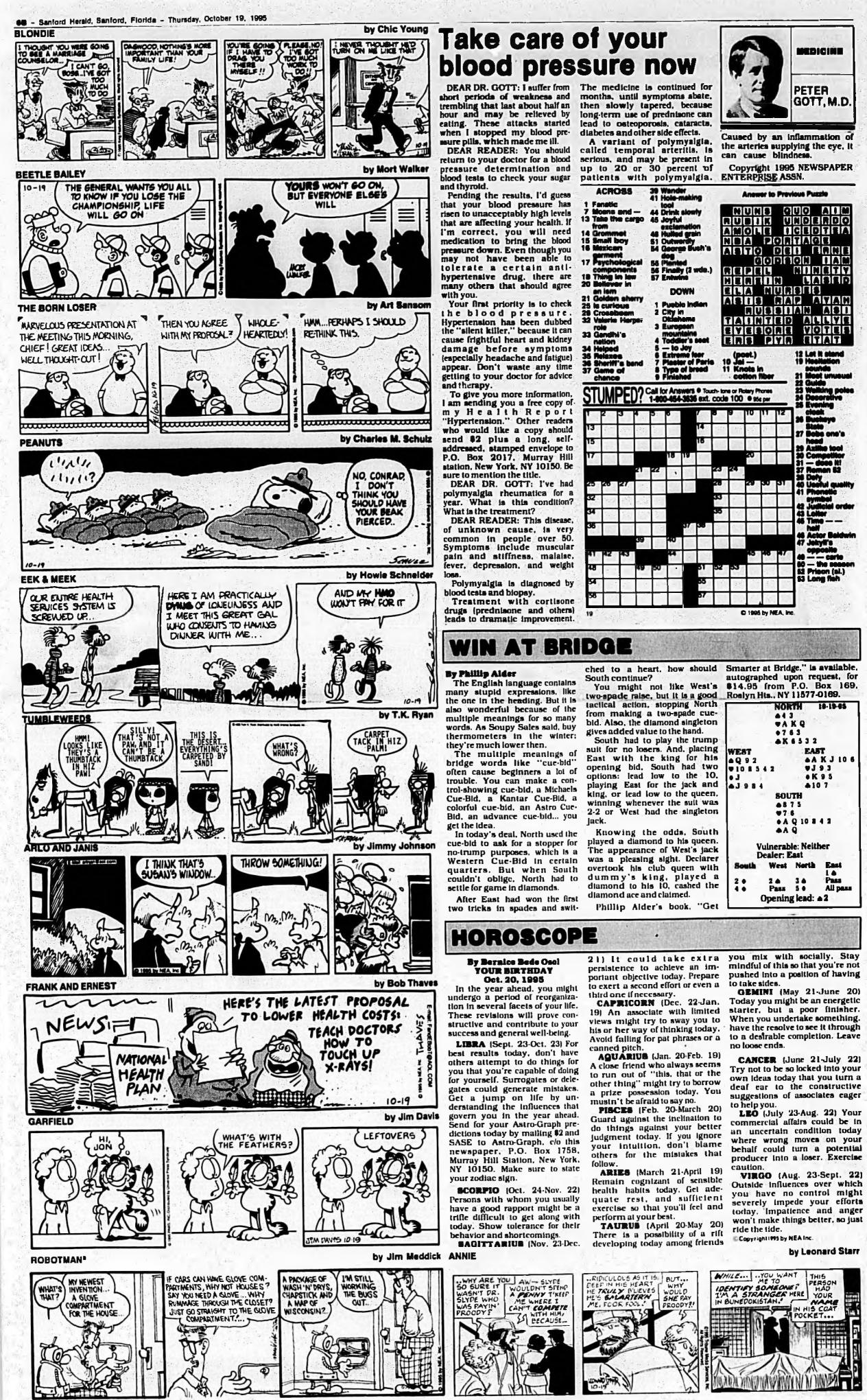
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