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Youth All-Star season ends

TAMPA - The last of Seminole County's All-Star teams left in tournament play, the Seminole Pony's, fell 4-3 Saturday night. Bee Page 11.

Kirby Derby report

SANFORD - Sanford's Director of Parks and Recreation, Mile Kirby, reports the first-ever top-ten winner in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron. Ohio this past weekend.

Billy Daly, 10, of Mt, Dora, took eighth place in the Stock Division. "He had to go through several heats to get there," Kirby said this morning, "and at least two of them were photo-finishes.

Kirby said Daly's eighth place victory was the only one in the top finisher's list from anywhere in Florida.

The other two entrants from the Central Florida Soap Box Derby back on June 11, Chelsea Lowry, 11 of Lakeland, in the Kit Division, and Greg Herman, 12, of DeLand, in the Master Division were not among the upper level winners.

All three youngiters as well as Kirby joined 250 others in Akron this past week, attending the various activities held by the national committee during the 57th annual derby.

Burglary ring

SANFORD — Investigators from the sheriff's office Property Crime Section spent this morn-ing taking inventory of property seized Saturday from an alleged fence in a multi-county burglary

George Hodge. 46, of 320 S. Oak Street, was arrested at his home by deputies on Saturday. He was charged with dealing in stolen property, grand theft and possession of a concealed Areann.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, investigators later served a search warrant at the house, and selsed thousands of dollars in reportedly, stolen preperty such as TVs, stereos, CD playtra, jewelsy, and over a

McDonough said the thofts are believed to be from burglaries in Orange. Lake, Volusia, St. Lucie and Cisy Counties. He said burglars are believed to have sold the items to Hodges who in turn, sold them at fice markets around Central Florida.

State tourism drops Seminole County visitors 'outstanding'

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - in Tallahassee, officials say sharp declines in automobile travelers and European visitors in April and May contributed to Florida's tourism downturn.

In Seminole County however, Jack Wert of the Tourist Development Council paints a much brighter picture.

Wert says tourism in the county was outstand-ing in June. "For the past year," he said, "up until the beginning of June, we were running about even with the tourist figures from last year."

"In June however," he continued, "due to the influx of the soccer tournament players and fans, especially the Irish team and its supporters, our tourism tax dollars actually increased by 26 percent over last June."

Wert said the Hilton Hotel in Aliamonte Springs had its best month ever in June, while the nearby Holiday Inn reported its second-best month in history.

"And it wasn't just these two," Wert said. "Hotels and motels in the entire Seminole County area probably had a much better June than they have had in the past."

Wert said the Tourist Development Council is still in the process of compiling figures relating to the tourism increase caused by the World Cup Soccer games, and will release them after all the information has been received.

Outside the Seminole/County area however. things may not have been as good, judging from

state figures. At AAA headquarters in Heathrow, Director of Public and Government Relations, Bill Dodd, says it is to be expected. "This doesn't come as a surprise," Dodd said. "Through phone calls and discussions with various people, we are well aware of this slight decline in tourism across the state."

The State Department of Commerce says the number of travelers to the Sunshine State dropped 5.7 percent to 3.7 million in April from 3.9 million in the same month in 1993.

From January through April, the number of visitors had declined 4.2 percent from 15.5 million in 1993 to 14.9 million this year.

"I wouldn't blame it on any one reason," Dodd said. "It's a combination of many things effecting our tourism." He listed concerns about violent crimes against tourists, shorter weekend trips, and possibly year-round schooling which is providing less time for some families to get away together.

He also alluded to gambling, "We are also losing some visitors because more and more 🗆 See Tourism, Page 5A

Exploring KidCare possibilities

While it's not something a paren wants to ever think about, child abduction is a serious problem. Explorers have been helping parents put together "KidCare Photo ID" kits of children so their parents have an up-to-date identification record of their child. One in seven missing children is found becuse of a photo distributed by KidCare. photo distributed by KidCare. Above, Explorer Corie Cummings watched as Explorer Juliet Dickerson cleans 8-year-old Jamle Bowlin's hands after fingerprinting. At right, Cum-mings fingerprints Carlos Rivera, 7, at a recent KidCare program at the Rent-A-Center at Seminole Plaza. The group will be at the Rent-A-Center again Friday and Saturday. Saturday.

Yankee Lake facility **County's largest**

wastewater system on drawing board

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

Part II of two parts

SANFORD - Seminole County utility planners are drafting what will become the largest In a plan which to be presented to commis-

Right-of-way

Hodge has stready been released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$10,000 bond.

A second suspect believed to be involved in the case, Marion Pendarvis, is presently in custody in Orange County, having been given similar charges.

Commission workshop

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Com-mission has acheduled a workshop meeting this Thursday, August 11, beginning at 7 p.m. On the agenda for discussion are items pertaining to the proposed fiscal year 1995 budget. They include General Fund Revenue projec-

tions, General Fund program review, paving and drainage, and other matters.

Not being a formal commission meeting, the workshop will not be telecast locally.

Golf sign-up

SANFORD - The sign-up deadline for the "Swing into Fall" golf tournament at Heathrow Swing into Fall" golf tournament at Heathrow Golf and Country Club is Wednesday, Sep-tember 7. This 19th annual event is sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The 16 hole tournament will have prizes, plaques and many other amenities. The entry fee is 300 which includes greens fee, golf cart. Dinners will be 015. For additional information, phone the cham-

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Fer more weather, see Page 2A

lerald Photos by Apryl Koniston



maintenance responsibility

Sanford plans to inform landowners and tenants

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The city is planning to spread the word. Citizens will be told who is responsible for maintenance of land on private property, abutting the right of way.

A proposed handout is scheduled for discuasion at this evening's Sanford City Com-mission work session. The intent of the docu-🖾 See Right-of-way, Page 5A

Analysis: Why a woman might shoot a child

By VIGKI (Desoration) Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Too often women are expected to be all things to all people. And, too often, the pressure is too much. On July 22, a Sanford woman shot and killed

her three children and then turned the gun on herself. Yesterday in Orlando, a woman shot and injured her daughter and killed the child's playmate as the two lay sleeping in bed.

Mental health professions say it is not a sign of the times, but it could happen again.

"It is not necessarily a sign of the times," said Larry Visser, executive director of the Grove Counseling Center. "But women are under extreme pressure these days to be mothers, wives, breadwinners, everything. They are expected to be all things to all people and the pressures build up."

Jim Burko, director of the Seminole County Mental Health Center, said that is just one of the many factors that may have caused those women to "snap." There are a multiplicity of factors that build the pressure on women.

"First there is the stigma of mental illness, the unwillingness to admit to weakness." Burko said. "There are quiet depressions that sit untreated because the women do not want to admit to the problem."

Burko said there are pressures on women, even those who choose to stay at home with their

🗆 See Shootings, Page 5A

County Arts Council eyes civic planning

By VICICI Desona Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Art and a sense of

history are an integral part of any community.

There are numerous opportunities for such diversions in Seminole County, but some feel they aren't being promoted sufficiently to locals or tourists.

Neither are the groups that pres-ent exhibitions able to take full advantage of opportunites available

to cultural organizations when they operate independently.

in an effort to rectify those situations, a group of Seminole County citizens are forming the Seminole County Arts Council.

"I believe the time has come to make the artistic and cultural consideration a part of the growth and development of this community." Jackie Cushman, chairman of Seminole Arts for Education (SAFE) and one of the founding members of the

Bee Arts, Page 5A



Jackie Cushman, Karen Copp, Kay Bartholomew

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Inmate hangs himself

OADE CITY - A mentally handicapped teen-age inmate hanged himself because guards failed to protect him from celimates who repeatedly raped him, the boy's mother claims in a lawsuit.

Travis Wade Sharp's mother, Joyce Williamson, is suing the state Department of Corrections over the May 1992 death of her 17-year-old son in the Zephyrhills Correctional Institute.

"I don't ever want anyone else's mentally handicapped kid ever to go through this, what my child went through," Williamson said Friday.

Her attorney, Michael Huddleston, said a teen with the maturity of a third-grader should never have been placed with adult prisoners, especially since Sharp was serving time for sexually assaulting a minor.

His crime made the 5-foot-10-inch, 140-pound teen-ager a target for violence and rape, the attorney said, adding the boy's repeated requests for guards' protection went unanswered.

Clerk sues boss for inadequate security

MIAMI - A convenience store clerk shot in the face during a holdup is suing her bosses with a claim that they failed to

provide adequate security. Cynthia Cartwright, a Filipino immigrant with a 5-year-old son, was shot under the right eye with a 9mm gun last June during a holdup at a 7-Eleven in northeast Dade County. She contends managers of the store failed to install basic security measures, despite a disturbing year of violence there.

"This case is all about how 7-Eleven put their people in a war zone without any clothing." said Wayne Olive, one of two attorneys representing Cartwright.

Jeffrey Winkel, the attorney for 7-Eleven, declined to comment on the case, filed in Dade Circuit Court. Margaret Chabri, spokesperson for the Southland Corp., which owns the convenience-store chain, said all stores are equipped with silent alarms, as required by Florida law.

"We also have 35mm cameras in our stores, and keep two employees in them all night." The company has studied installing bulletproof enclosures but found no evidence they deter crime, she said.

Migratory birds threatened

ORLANDO - The spread of human civilization is cutting the populations of migratory birds, and how that will affect insect

and plant life can't be forescen, scientists say. "It may be that we'll see an increased frequency of severity in pest outbreaks," said Wayne Hoffman, a National Audubon Society researcher in Tavernier. "We might see changes in plant distribution. Some plants that are particularly dependent on birds for seed dispensal may become rare."

A recent U.S. Fish and Wildlife survey indicated that birds that breed in North America and winter in the tropics are dwindling at 1 to 3 percent a year, and their numbers have dropped by 50 percent in the past 20 years.

The names of many of the birds reflect their beauty and exotic coloring: purple martin, painted bunting, red-eyed virco. yellow-billed cuckoo, broadwinged hawk, swallow-tailed kite.

Many biologists agree on what calles declines in the hundreds of species that travel between Canada and South" America and points in between.

"The obvious candidate is destruction of forest," Hoffman said. "We have developed and made over their stopover sites. If as places have been drained and filled and now have condos on them, then the birds have no place to feed."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Ousted prosecutor breaks silence Colleton admits he was wrong to shove reporter

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO - Ousted U.S. Attorney Larry Colleton acknowledges he was wrong to have grabbed and shoved a television reporter, but says he doesn't want people to think he's a mean-tempered man all the time.

Colleton, who was forced to resign five months after being tapped to head the vast Middle District of Florida, broke his silence for the first time in an interview with The Orlando Sentinel, which published his comments today.

His scuffle with WJKS-TV reporter Richard Rose on May 6 at a legal conference near Jacksonville was caught on camera and broadcast nationally. Colleton subsequently took a leave of absence, during which the Justice Department investigated that incldent and several others involving his office. He was forced to resign 11 days ago and given another job with Justice.

"It's been embarrassing and humiliating," said Colleton, sitting in the living room of his suburban Orlando home. "I certainly don't want the few seconds of that videotape to define me. That's not Larry Colleton

during 99.999 percent of the time." Colleton, who headed a district stretching from Jacksonville to Fort Myers, refused to discuss the Justice investigations or his reassignment by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Colleton has been named counselor to the head of the Justice Department's juvenile justice and delinquency program in Wash-Ington, D.C. He starts Aug. 22.

Rose was pressing him. Colleton said, for a comment about a judge who criticized him for reassigning a veteran drug prosecutor. Colleton said he didn't wish to discuss it. but Rose persisted, the paper said.

"Even though there were people around me. I was the loneliest person in the world." Colleton said. "I was nervous. I was uncomfortable. I was not at my emotional best.

"Obviously, when I turned around, my hand went up. I talk with my hands and maybe nature took over. I felt his presence in my space, no doubt about it. But I didn't grab this guy or choke this guy."

Rose later filed a misdemeanor battery complaint, but dropped it after Colleton sent a one-paragraph apology nine days later.

Critics have charged Colleton was unfit for the job, saying he improperly criticized a federal judge, threatened defense lawyers and made poor management decisions allegations that the Justice Department investigated.



Vintage views

Pictured in this photo is the 1961 Sanford Kiwanis Club essembled infront of the Seminole County Courthouse. If you can identify any of the Unknowns, please contact Grace Marie Stinecipher at the Sanford Herald. Front row (from left): Ed Fielding, Dr. Henry McLaulin, Unknown Cornell, O.P. Herndon, T. Bone Smith, Forest Gatohel, Rev. Ed McKinley, E.H. Laney, Joel Field, president, Martin Stinecipher, vice president, Ed Lane, A.L. Wilson, Ted Wittlame, Reiph, Cowan, Mack Cleveland Jr. Second row: Dr. McCaslin, T.W. Lawton, P.P. Campmbell, Hasky Wight;

Bob Brown, Dr. Luther Dose, Fred Wilson, Forest Breckenridge, Unknown, Lester Tharp, Unknown, Cliff McKibbon, Harold Kastner, Doug Stenstrom, W.A. Morrison. Third row: J.C. Dalvs, Sanford Doudney, Dr. Wade Rucker, Ed Randall, Beda Crumley, Howard Monteith, Donald L. Harper, Marion Harmon, Unknown, A.L. Collins, Unknown, Judge Ware, Unknown, Hal Hetzel. Back row: Unknown, Bill Stemper, O.K. Goff, Herman Morris, Unknown, J.W. Hall, Judge Sharon, Unknown Nicholson, Unknown, E.C. Harper, O.M. Harrison, John Galloway.

Granddaughter writes for celebrity advice

Other human inventions also prove fatal, as birds perish in gas flares in the Gulf of Mexico, exhaust themselves circling radio towers, or ram into glass-sided buildings.

In Florida, loss of habitat is the birds' main problem. Though 15 million acres of forest remain, much of the area is no longer suitable for breeding birds, said Larry Harris, a wildlife professor at the University of Florids.

"The birds don't see 15 million acres. All they see is some dinky little backyard patch," Harris said. Many birds need large unbroken woodlands, away from the

threats of the forest's edge: light, wind, cars, people, and domestic animals.

The birds hurt most by spreading civilisation are those that nest on the ground, Harris said.

The public might not notice the waning presence of migratory birds because other common species continue to thrive. And the impacts may not be immediately obvious.

"Those are things we're not likely to get good evidence for, for decades," Hoffman said.

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Family struck by

By The Associated Press

SATELLITE BEACH - A family of three struck by lightning over the weekend while lying on a beach was recovering well this morning, a hospital official said.

Andrey George Siysh was holding hands with his wife, Cheryl, and playing with his daughter, Basha, when light-ning struck Saturday, ac-cording to police. Andrey Siysh was rendered theory Slysh was rendered uncon-scious and some pieces of his clothing were thrown 20 feet away from his body, police said. He was badly burnt.

He was in critical but stable condition, said Donna

By The Associated Press

Donahue, nursing supervisor at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Sasha, 2, was sitting in his iap when he was hit. She WEST PALM BEACH -- When a Palm Beach County Community College employee discovered received second-degree burns on her stomach and legs. She that her grandmother wasn't happy about turning 80, she wrote to 125 celebrities who'd was in fair and stable condipassed that age asking them to share their thoughts on the Cheryl Slysh suffered only minor injuries and was able to summon help. She was in matter.

"Since you achieved your 80th birthday already," wrote Cheryl Dunn Byche, "could you please write a few words of encouragement or inspiration to my grandmother to make this birthday more of a delight than a dirge?"

Thirty eight octogenarians re-plied - and almost all of them were kind.

Writer Studs Terkel was predictably peppery:

'Dear Helen Cole," he wrote. "life may not begin at 80, but it sure becomes more interesting. What have you got to lose? I'm 80 - and I'm free to say any damn thing I want."

TV pioneer Art Linkletter offered a little perspective: "Welcome to the 'Over The Hill Gang' - and remember - it's better to be over the hill than under it."

But not everyone was as generous with their wisdom.

From golfing legend Sam Snead came a printed an-nouncement: "Mr. Snead no longer autographs by mailf Autographed items may be purchased at. ..."

"To me, the whole project is an affirmation of being alive while you're still alive," said Byche.



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Officer struck in bar

Elizabeth Dean Southall, 24, 4454 Radio Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer after she allegedly struck a Sanford police officer in the chest at a pub on Airport Boulevard.

About 2 a.m. Saturday, officer John E. Homer was called to the Touch Down Sports Pub. 1709 Airport Blvd., with referrence to a dispute inside the business. Southall's friend was lying on the floor of the establishment when the officer arrived. He told her help was on the way and assured her the friend was breathing. The woman was pulling on the policeman's arm, according to the report and did not stop when told to do so. She then allegedly hit him in the chest, was arrested and jailed.

Domestic Violence

 William Henry Ebert, 25, 3841 Elder Sp., Lot 16, Sanford. was arrested for battery after a verbal argument with his wife became physical. Sheriff's deputies responded to a quick hangup 911 call at a nearby convenience store on County Road 427 and Bedford Road. Ebert was arrested.

Bob Soper, 36, 326 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police for battery/domestic violence for allegely shoving a woman onto a bed and attempting to shove her out the door during an argument at 3:30 Saturday morning.

Drug related arrests

• Timothy Clay Aiken, 33, 10711 Groveview, was arrested by Sanford police about 1:30 a.m. Saturday for possession of drug paraphernalia. An officer observed Alken and another man walk to the back of a residence at 411 S. Sanford Ave. then light a smoking device. The area, according to the report, is known for the sale of crack and several subjects were on the porch of the house.

A man and a woman were arrested Friday night at a Longwood motel and face crack cocaine related charges.

City County Investigative Bureau agents arrested Joe Nathan Roux. 26, 206 Cadillac Ct., Altamonte Springs, at the Lake Fairy Motel for the sale and delivery of crack. Undercover agents had made a drug buy from Roux in July, according to the report. Also arrested in the operation was Melisa Lynn Hancock, 16, 1046 S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, for possession of crack. CCIB believed there was crack in the room at the motel rented by Hancock. She gave her permission to search the room and .5 gram of crack was found in her clothes in a drawer, according to the arrest report.

Dennis J. Grooms, 24, 821 Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Friday night. An officer stopped Grooms' vehicle for a traffic stop. The suspect refused a search and was defensive according to the report. A K-9 unit was called and cannable was found in the vehicle.

 Nicholas John Kempf, 177 Floyd Ave., Lake Mary, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol Friday for possession of cannabis and driving while license was suspended or revoked on State Road 48 near Hickman Road. He was initially stopped

because the trooper saw no tag on the motorcycle. • Marcus Sherod Lyons, 19, 2381 Dolar Way, Sanford was arrested by deputies for sale of a controlled substance. CCIB agents said Lyons offered to sell crack to undercover agents at Greeneway and SR 48 Aug. 1.

 Charlie Canada, 32, 1996 Sipes Avenue, Sanford was
arrested by Sanford Police Friday for possession of controlled substance and drug parphernalia after a special investigations unit operation at 6th and Cypress. Michael C, Richmond, 25, 324 Sir Lawrence, Sanford was

arrested by Lake Mary police for possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Policemen were dispatched on a call about policible proviers near Country Downs subdivision and observed a suspect vehicle. Officers detected the odor of alcoholic beverages when

Prison escape Seven violent cons escape into swamp

By Associated Press

IMMOKALEE - Seven in-mates. Including four convicted killers, escaped from Hendry Correctional Institution into alligator-infested swampland early Sunday and were sought in an extensive manhunt using aircraft and bloodhounds.

Three of the inmates were recaptured by deputies with bloodhounds by carly afternoon in a Collier County thicket, said Dick Vollmer, a prison spokesman.

'The dogs got their scent and tracked them." Vollmer said, who said the other four inmates were still on the loose late Sunday. "I would consider them dan-

gerous, but as far as I know they are only armed with homemade knives," he said. The men overpowered a guard

in their prison dormitory at Hendry Correctional Institution. a sprawling facility with 1,100 prisoners located in the awamp at the northern fringe of the Everglades, not far from Lake Okeechobee. The prison about 40 miles cast of Naples near Big Cypress Swamp, is in an area checkered with citrus and crop

farming. The guard suffered several

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By Associated Press

The dogs got their (escaped prisoners) scent and tracked them. I would consider them dangerous, but as far as I know they are only armed with homemade knives.

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-Dick Vollmer, prison spokesman

minor stab wounds during the altercation at about 4:30 s.m.

"They'll have to contend with alligators, mosquitos and the heat, which ranges up to 95 degrees," Volimer said.

The men, dressed in lightblue, prison-issue shirt and pants, escaped from the dorm and had to climb over two 12-foot-high prison fences topped by razor wire, Volimer said. He said prisoners who have escaped in the past have climbed over the razor wire wearing several layers of clothing, but he didn't know how they did it this time.

The officer, who was tied up with a sheet, freed himself, contacted the prison control room and the search was started within 30 minutes of the escape. Vollmer said.

Sheriff's deputies in Lee, Collier and Hendry counties were called in to help. An airplane and helicopter were used in the search. Vollmer said it was the

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first successful escape from the state prison in about a year.

The inmates were identified as: Ronel Baptiste, 22, serving a life sentence for burglary: Andre Pinder, 25, serving a life sentence for manslaughter with a

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firearm; Caswell Crawford, 38, serving 25 years for robbery with a deadly weapon; Hector Carballo, 36, serving a life sentence for second-degree murder with a pistol; Valmer Francois, 37, serving life for first-degree murder with a firearm; Juan Delarco, 31, serving a life sentence for sexual battery and lewd assault; and Ronald Atkins. 19, serving a life sentence for; first-degree murder. Baptiste, Pinder and Atkins were recaptured.



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bers said. Doctors at the Orlando meeting gave accounts of how they happened to cut into the wrong knee, open⁴ the wrong finger, drill into the wrong side of a skull, and-look for surgical screws in the wrong ankle.

ORLANDO - Surgical errors,

such as those in five cases discussed at the Florida Board of

Medicine's weekend meeting.

may show the state needs

tougher penalties, some mem-

"Maybe we need to come down harder on these people," said Dr.

they stopped the vehicle and received permission to conduct a search. Open containers and some marijuana was found. according to Richmond's arrest report.

Prostitution arrest

Toni Suzette Walker, 35, 1071 Blake St., Altamonte Springs. was arrested by CCIB agents for assignation to commit prostitution in the area of Charlotte and County Road 427. The suspect offered to perform a sex act for \$20.

Trespass after warning

Sanford police arrested three men in two separate incidents Friday for trespase after warning

Alex Bernard Wynn, 25, 1310 Pine Ave., Sanford, and Rick Braxton, 34, 140 Scott Drive, Sanford, were arrested at a convenience store on Celery Avenue after being warned previously not to loiter on the property.

Barry L. Bradwell, 28, 415 Bay Ave., Sanford, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at 411 S. Sanford Ave. after a warning not to trespass.

Retail theft arrest

Gerita Garrett, 33, 1808 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested for taking an air freshener from a supermarket off French Avenue without paying for it. The manager of the Winn Dixie observed Garrett put some soap and the air freshner in her purse. She paid for the soap but attempted to leave the store without paying for the other item, according to the police report.

Warrant arrests

• Frank Ford, 42, 530 W. Swoope, Winter Park, failure to pay fine

Phillip Wayne Norris, 33, 1200 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford,

failure to pay fine. • Debra Loyd, 36, 266 Valencia Road, DeBary, failure to appear/obtaining property with worthless check.

• Robert Rawls, 29, 720 E. 9th St., Sanford, violation of probation/battery.

Freddie Perkins, 43, 7 Higgins Terrace, Sanford. VOP/aggravated battery.

Angela Dences Malone, 25, 2320 Granby Ave., Sanford, direct capias served in the courthouse holding cell for grand

theft and uttering a forgery. • Nikia Levard Holmes, 19, 76 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, warrant/sale of controlled substance (cannabis).

OLian Gay Woods, 31, 800 Banana Lake Road, Lake Mary, failure to appear/driving under the influence and driving while license suspended or revoked. Emilio Echevarria, a Tampa surgeon on the board.

Hialeah orthopedic surgeon Roberto Moya, who performed arthroscopic surgery on the wrong knee of a patient, could have been a spokesman for the physicians.

This is one of the cases that just slipped through the crack and I just sort of fell into that crack." Moya told the panel Saturday.

Echevarria asked Moya how much it cost him to settle the wrong-knee lawsuit. "Ten thousand dollars." said Moya.

The board has usually been willing to fine otherwise competent doctors about \$2,000 for such mistakes. That apparently hasn't been enough to get doctors' full attention, Echevarria said. The maximum fine the board can levy is \$5,000 per incident.

The board set discipline in 17 cases, including that of a Hialeah doctor who was fined \$5,000 and had his license suspended after he was accused of failing to take proper action on a heartattack patient.

Dr. Fernando Grosso-Lopez was forbidden to practice again until he passed a practical competency exam.

Board documents said that in 1989, he ordered an electrocardiogram for a 70-year-old man complaining of chest pain, and the report indicated a heart attack and recommended that a heart

specialist examine the results. Grosso-Lopez discharged the man, who was still complaining of chest pain. The doctor gave his heart medication, and the man died the next day, the documents said.





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Gambling? Think about it

Although specific wording remains to be worked out by the Florida Supreme Court, it appears as though some type of gambling question will be brought before the voters of Florida this November.

There are several proposals dealing with gambling. Pat Roberts' group, Proposition for Limited Casinos, collected the needed signatures to eventually be on the ballot. Other groups have through Tuesday to submit petitions.

If approved, it would permit 30 casinos, one at each parimutuel facility, 12 additional casinos, and five riverboat casinos.

Citizens and local governments have come out both for and against any type of casino gambling, whether on land or on riverboats.

Some cities have even enacted local ordinances saying they would not permit such facilities to operate even if approved statewide by the voters. We suspect however, that if voters approve the measure, they may change their minds rather quickly.

Many people are fighting it. They don't want gambling. They have circulated petitions and spoken at rallies. They claim gambling will increase crime and wipe out family values. Regardless of the taxes gambling operators must pay to municipal. county and state governments, some people

say only the owners or operators will profit. Even though as many as 67,000 new jobs could be created through approval of this gambling question on the ballot, many are

still against it. It should be noted that this would reduce Florida's unemployment rate by approximately 14.4 percent. For those against gambling, we suggest inding to the question on the ballot. If you favor, the planned' casino distribution and limitations in Florida, vote yes.

If you are against gambling, vote no. By doing so, you are also asking for the end of all events considered as gambling, including Jai

NAT HENTOFF

Exposing the grim politics of AIDS

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Nettie Mayersohn's bill has been killed. She is the New York State assemblywoman - a Democrat, liberal, strongly pro-choice -- who has been trying for two years to get a law passed that would require the state to tell mothers if their newborns are HIV-infected. (All infants are tested at birth in New York. as in 43 other states, but these are blind tests - no names are attached.)

Had her bill come to the floor in both the Assembly and the Senate, it would have passed. The leadership, however, prevented a vote. This is an election year, and it was considered wise is an election year, and it was considered wise not to offend such lobbyists against the bill as the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, the Gay Men's Health Crisis, the National Organization for Women, and the ACLU. They were defending, they said, the privacy of the mother. Once a baby is identified as Milly positive and is the mother.

as HIV-positive, so is the mother. Although some medical organizations oppose Mayersohn's bill on privacy grounds, she has been heartened by the support of the majority of the physicians on the Committee for the Care of Children and Adolescents with HIV Infection. They represent the only doctors with direct. long-term experience treating and caring for precisely the children this debate is about.

These physicians emphasize that "HIV-

specialized medical care - and other interventions - Improve the outcome of HIV-infected children identified at birth... resulting in a

better and longer life." As for privacy, the majority on the committee stressed what should be obvious. As it is now, a mother who decides not to be tested - or not to find out the results of the blind test - cannot evade knowing her child's or her own HIV status.... "Unfortu-nately, sooner or later HIV will declare itself. The goal of newborn testing is to identify infection be-fore it is too late to prevent certain con equences."

A persistent argument against making the

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state give the mothers the medical facts does when sickle-cell anemia or syphilis are present at birth - has to do with fear and panic. If a woman is told she and her baby must be tested — say Mayersohn's opponents - she will flee the health care system. Yet no evidence of such flight by a mother has been produced. The advocates of silence, however, do cite what happened when Illinois mandated HIV testing before a marriage license could be issued. Some people did indeed hasten to another state to get the license and avoid being tested.

But is the value of an infant the same as that of a marriage license? Will a marriage license get terminally ill if it is not treated in time? Newsday recently published an interview with a woman who did not find out that she and her son were HIV-infected until nine months after he was born. She very much wishes she had known the results of the blind test given her son — now ill — at birth.

"I gotta know." she says, "so I can take care of him and so I can take care of myself." Other mothers who were kept ignorant by New York state felt the same way in additional interviews.



JACK ANDERSON

Kerry confronts **Clintons on crime**

WASHINGTON - It was the kind of "scared straight" warning only a staunch ally could have delivered to the first family: The administration's war on crime is bankrupt and Democrats are in deep political trouble. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., made this

impassioned argument during separate plane flights with the Clintons last fall — with Hillary Rodham Clinton en route to the United Nations, and weeks later with Bill Clinton on a trip to dedicate the Kennedy Library Museum in Boston. Back then, Presi-

dent Clinton was periloualy close to parting with a sacred campaign promise: to put 100,000 new cops on the street. That single promise had become synonymous with the slogan of "new Dem-ocrat." a commitment to reclaim vio-



Alai, horse racing, dog racing, the Florida Lottery, and... yes... even bingo.

We must trust the majority of people will make the right decision. We hope the decision will be based on serious consideration of all aspects of this matter, and not just hearsay or public relations materials.

If we want it, then we should be allowed to have it. If we don't want it, we should get rid of it all.

LETTERS

Health care reform

When President Clinton first brought this subject up in his speech to Congress there was a broad base of support for both President Clinton and health care legislation. What has happened over the last year and a half is that the theory of health care for everyone has been reduced to the reality of dollars and cents. Most people that have health care insurance are relatively pleased with their insurance and the care they receive and don't believe that a mandated program out of Washington will be better or cheaper.

The president faces numerous problems. His The president faces numerous problems. His popularity has fallen with our continuing interna-tional problems and his inability to put forth plausible and consistent solutions. Second, the public is totally confused about the numberous health care plans being proposed. Third, most people resist major changes in their lives such as exchanging a health care system they know for something totally unknown. Fourth, Mrs. Clinton's public or universal coverage mandated on every push for universal coverage mandated on every employer and government subsidized which is supposed to be less costly because of governmental efficiency is hard to believe. Last, and probably most important, members of the House of Representatives live in a two-year election cycle and presidents enjoy a four-year cycle. Four hundred thirty-five members of the House are up for re-election this November but the president does not face re-election until November 1996. The members of the House are more attuned to public opinion, including the present weakness of the Clinton presidency, than is the president. Very few Democrats will wrap themselves in Clinton's mandate for re-election. This is not abnormal as Republicans fied from the legacy of Richard Nixon and Watergate in 1974, but they still lost over 90 scats. This history lesson is not forgotten in Congress. The end result of all this will be a health care bill with some changes to the current situation but without universal coverage or employer mandate.

> Lou Frey Jr. Member of Congress '69-'79 Orlando

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 he as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing."

ELLEN GOODMAN

Pioneer women can change rules

BOSTON - It is safe to say that the people driving around South Carolina with those bumper stickers were not her allies. "Shave Shannon" was not the rallying cry of the Shannon Faulkner Support Society.

They didn't pretend that the shearing of this young woman's hair would be a rite of passage into the corps of cadets. They didn't pretend that a badge of baldness would make her welcome as a full member of the Citadel ranks.

Shannon Faulkner's opponents - and there are lots of them - favored shaving as proper punishment, as humiliation, as harassment. for the woman who dared to breach the true last bastion of all-male state-supported military schools

Yet on Monday (Aug. 1), the judge ruled for the bumper stickers.

The same judge who forced the Citadel to accept this young woman as a cadet said it was OK to shave her head: "The Citadel is perfectly at liberty to treat the hair on her head the same

way it treats the hair of every other cadet." So her lawsuit for equality may end with a symbolic sentence of sameness. The woman who wanted the full Citadel experience may get the full treatment. Other women will get the full message.

The irony is that, in the case of Shannon Faulkner's hair, a lawyer for the school that has fought her admission every inch of the way argued in part that a merely short baircut — like the one allowed women at West Point — would leave her shortchanged of the school's experience. "The whole point is the subjuga-tion of the individual to the interests of the group, said Dawes Cooke, "Many cadets have described that haircut as the most humiliating moment of their lives."

On the other hand, Shannon's lawyer, who pressed the case for equal admissions, argued in favor of different hair. He showed the court pictures of women whose heads were shaved for collaborating with the enemy in World War II. Those barbers too, undoubtedly wanted to "subjugate the individual to the interests of the group."

Indeed, the meaning of an experience or a ritual can change by context and by gender. A shaving that bonds 2,000 males can further ostracize one female. A having that serves as entry exam for the majority can be institutionalized hostility against a minority. Equal acts may have unequal meaning.

Now maybe we shouldn't make a federal case out of a hairdo, though that is exactly what's happened. There were more important things at stake in that courtoom Monday than locks of Shannon's hair. Locks on Shannon's door, for example.

But the Citadel story is intriguing precisely because it seems like a rerun, a period piece from an earlier time and an earlier generation of women.

When women tried to break through the first bastions, it was assumed that they would abide by the existing male-made rules. They would be treated equally, which is to say the same.

Shannon may be ordered to give up hair, but the older generation of women in the professional male world was expected to give up other female vanities.

Like pregnancy and motherhood. Only gradually, as

women who won access to institutions, we came to believe that the same laws applied uniformly could have different effects.

We also came to believe that real equality meant the equal right to make the rules. We began the longer, slower processof transforming the places where we study, work, live. Shannon Faulkner

is still a pioneer but on the last frontier.

Many of us are torn between admiring her courage and wondering why on earth she would want to go there. We have forgotten the time when every place was "there."

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Having won access to the Citadel - the first battle - she is immediately thrust into the second battle about whether equal is as men do. Whether women have the right to make changes - even fashion statements - about the places that accept them.

In some way or other, sooner or later, women will alter the Citadel. The men are quite right about that. The school that has resisted change with every lawyer and fiber of its being is now going to be a laboratory of change.

The question is whether they will fully accept women or make them miacrable and pretend they are upholding an equality of miseries.

In this case, may I suggest that they begin by using their heads. Start with the hair.



in what would have been a poor man's war on crime.

During his in-flight conversations with the Clintons, Kerry assailed the administration's abdication. Begin by declaring a national emergency to fund a crime bill without budget constraints, Kerry urged. Both Clintons listened intently and requested follow-up information.

Kerry drafted two "PERSONAL AND CON-FIDENTIAL" memos within days of each meeting - memos which now provide a marker for measuring the current \$33 billion crime bill before of Congress. The current version leaves intact the funding for 100,000 new officers, and also contains several controversial features such as an assaultweapons ban, an expansion of the death penalty, and money for more prisons and crime prevention programs.

As he posed with hundreds of uniformed police officers at a recent Department of Justice ceremony, Clinton called the bill the "toughest, largest, smartest federal attack on crime in the history of our country." Those words hardly describe the crime bill that the White House was willing to sign off on last YCEL.

In an Oct. 5, 1993, memo to Mrs. Clinton, Kerry complained that "the national response to our current epidemic of violence is anemic, to say the least. The risks for our party and for the country are enormous. It is our watch now. For 12 years, I and others have been critical of the phony Reagan/Bush war on drugs and response to crime. Yet almost a year into the new administration, we have proposed and funded little that is different."

Kerry's Nov. 1, 1993, memo to President Clinton was also brutally frank. He implored Clinton to "place crime more at the center of your governmental and political agenda, with dramatic initiatives," or risk "growing dis-order, racial conflict and political defeat. The crime bill now on the table is woefully inadequate."

Continuing with a political analysis. Kerry wrote: "One substantial reason for your own election was Mr. Bush's demonstrated insttentiveness to domestic security (his biggest single drop in polls was the week of the Los Angeles riots), coupled with your own promise to add 100,000 new police."

In the wake of the memos, the Clintons deployed counselor David Gergen and other administration aides to Kerry's office for a strategy session.

Arts -

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council.

According to Karen Copp. culural arts coodinator, the Seminole County Arts Council would present a unique opportunity to make cultural organizations and individual artists full partners in community planning."

She said the organizations that comprise the arts council first met to establish a network of artnerships to further the development. preservation and promotion of cultural and hisorical traditions in the county.

Cushman said the arts council could do much to help make Sanford a stronger city.

"Downtown development will make (downtown Sanford) into something stronger," she said. "They are going to revitalize it. With galleries, the renovation of the Ritz Theatre and the old ppera house it will be better than more than just "tourist"

Park Avenue in Winter Park." Cushman said another community aspect the oouncil will address is the deemphasis of arts

education in the schools. "An art council can profile opportunities for interaction between students and artists as role models, as well as developing students' pride in and commitment to the preservation of Seminole County's cultural traditions." Cushman said.

The arts council would also provide guidance for arts and cultural organizations seeking to reach the community as well as tourists with their services.

"Cultural tourism is very strong." Cushman said, "People don't just want to go to Disney and the attractions. They want to see art. go to performances, visit historic sites. We can offer them all of this in Seminole County."

Cushman said that studies have shown that people want

diversions when they visit an area. Cultural activities, including activities at historical sites. give people an opportunity to "get to know" a community better and "get a better feel" for it's people.

The council could produce comprehensive "what's happening" lists and organize coordinated events that would bring cultural groups together.

The council will take part in a Seminole County Commission workshop next week where they will be designated as the county's official arts council. Cushman said.

The council's next meeting will be on August 23 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Seminole Community College. They encourage all interested organizations and individuals to attend the meeting. For more information about

the council, call Cushman at 869-1325.

Wastewater

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sioners later this month, county public works officials will propose the first \$2.5 million phase of a distribution system to provide treated wastewater to homes, ball fields and agricultural sites. The system will be paid from bond refinancing savings from 1993. Construction could begin in April 1995 and be completed by October 1995.

The system will be served by the Yankee Lake sewage treatment facility west of Sanford. The 2.5 million gallon per day treatment plant was ultimately intended to provide reuse water for that area of the county, but much later in its development.

When county officials found the pace of development slowed a hoped-for treatment flow to a trickle in 1992, plans were escalated to develop the reuse system, which uses slightly dirtier wastewater. Most residents find their grass stays healthy with no fertilizer. Also, reuse water costs 20 cents per 1,000 gallons compared to 65 cents per 1,000 gallons of potable water.

The county Greenwood Lakes wastewater facility supplies reuse water to the Lake Emma Road corridor. Sanford and Altamonte Springs also have popular reuse programs.

Yankee Lake critic Art Davis said he's glad to see the "pumpback" system proposed. but is concerned the cost would have been much lower if it was installed five years ago when Yankee Lake was under construction.

"I have always been an advocate of take-back since Day One," said Davis. It's the only thing that makes sense economically and it's the only thing that makes sense environmentally. I've always said they didn't have enough flow for the plant. I'm not going to say I was 100 percent right, but I'm damn near

The county hired Camp Dresser and McKee last year to design the system in a \$283,000 contract.

The Orlando firm suggested a total of 3.5 mgd could be pumped to the northwest area of the county for irrigation. The estimate could be high because

regarding the planting of trees.

shrubbery or flowers. It says as

in the parkways of the streets -

shall be trimmed and kept

trimmed (by the occupants), for

a distance of not less than six

feet from the ground. Shrubbery

shall be trimmed and kept trimmed to a height of not more

than three feet from the ground.

Plantings near an alley —

Shall be made that neither the

branches nor roots of trees or

shrubbery will grow over or in

Another reference to the main-

tenance responsibility is con-

tained in the city's building

codes, Section 5.8, regarding

maintenance of improvements.

The intent of preparing the

handout is not only for existing

•Grass, shrubbery and trees

follows:

the alley.

it includes 146 irrigatable acres for the Sylvan Lake subdivision west of Interstate 4 when about 120 acres is buildable. The rest of the site is in Lake Sylvan or in wetlands.

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Under the proposal, the county would extend lines cast along State Road 46 to the Lake Forest subdivision, which could take about 180,000 gpd and south along Markham Road to the Seminole Soccer Club fields. which could take about 91,000 gpd. There could be a demand for reuse water of up to 453,000 gallons per day on average during the first phase, according to the report.

For rainy days, CDM recommended building a massive 2 million-gallon storage tank at Yankee Lake to maintain supplics. As the system expands, a second tank of equal size could be added, the report auggests.

In subsequent years, reuse lines would be extended south along Orange Boulevard and Lake Markahm Road to supply subdivisions, schools and agriculture throughout the area.

improvements to existing areas.

for this maintenance has been

an ongoing problem for many

Gary Winn. "People sometimes

have no idea about who is

responsible for maintaining

these areas next to the streets,

and if we make this information

available to them, it could avoid

a great deal of confusion and

probably some difficulties in the

The proposed handout is

scheduled for discussion at the

work session of the Sanford City

Commission, scheduled to begin

at 6 p.m. this afternoon in the

city manager's conference room

on the second floor. The regular

commission meeting is sched-

uled to begin at 7 p.m., in the

commission chambers of San-

ford City Hall, 300 N. Park

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years ahead."

Avenue.

The question of responsibility

' said Building Official

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Shootings

women to act on things they might otherwise not. . He said there are added pre-

ssures on women who have their children with them all the time. "Without other community

support organizations or schools to take care of the children some of the time, there may be too much pressure on the women who have some sort of depression or other mental problems," he explained.

But most of all, Burko said, it

firearms or other deadly instruments that allows these women to injure or kill their children and themselves.

"These two incidents just would not have happened if they had not had the access to the guns." he said. "They may have done something else ... slapped the kids, punched them, but I don't think the kids would be dead."

Burko and Visser agree that women, especially, have to understand that there is no shame in asking for help. There are a lot of outside pressures for women to be "perfect," they said, but it is the easy accessibility of is not possible any more than it

is possible for men to be perfect.

Finances should never be a

Visser said that the average mother is not likely to "snap' and kill her children when the pressure gets to be too much. Such incidents are not likely to become every day occurances.

he said. 'There has to be some sort of underlying psychosis for this to occur." he said.

Right-of-way Continued from Page 1A

ment is to reduce problems caused by confusion over who has the responsibility of maintaining grass, shrubbery and trees on or near rights of way. The document also deals with present signs or abandoned algna.

Jay Marder, director of planning and development said most of the handouts will be issued by building inspectors, and whenever people take out permits for property development or Improvements.

In the letter to be included with the handout, property owners and/or tenants are told to take care of any problems within two weeks to avoid further action by the Sanford Code Enforcement Board.

Some of the examples of the residential and business properproposed document are already ty owners and residents but for included in the Sanford Code persons planning on making

Tourism

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other states are getting involved in casino gambling." he said. "But it may be some time yet before we can determine the overall effect it will have on Florida."

Industry officials had mixed

just a Disney problem. I've looked at everybody's parking lots and they're off. They're off substantially.

European travelers declined by 17.5 percent through the first three months of the year from 502,000 in 1993 to 414,000 for

even worse than this year.

mised to match

He said state lawmakers must more than double the current \$5 million to \$6 million a year for tourism advertising if they expect to attract more visitors from the Midwest and North. The industry has already pro-

Double trouble: twin sues after being wrongly jailed

LOS ANGELES - The Nugent and goatee. "But I am angry twins - Ray and Jay - bear a strong enough resemblance to have confounded police four times.

The most recent time came in June 1993, when Ray spent 13 days in jail because authorities mistook him for his brother. Jay remains a fugitive wanted for bank robbery and attempted murder.

"I love my twin brother, you know," said Ray, a burly con-tractor who sports a shaved head

about the way the police treated

me." Ray is so angry that he recently filed federal and Superior Court lawsuits against the Los Angeles County Sheriff's De-partment, claiming false imprisonment and malicious disregard of evidence, which he says included fingerprints and the: fraternal twins' birth certificates that proved he wasn't Jay.

He's seeking \$13 million - \$1 million for every day he was

The Sheriff's Department, public defender's office and

court records all confirm that Ray Nugent was jailed without ball on an FBI fugitive warrant from June 9 to June 22, 1993. Release papers state that the person in custody was "the wrong defendent."

John Hoos, an FBI spokesman in Los Angeles, said the agency has been aware of the Nugent twins for years.

"People who are feeling depressed, who believe they need a little help should seek it." Burko said.

deciding factor in making the, choice to seek help since assistance is available regardless of income or financial situation.

KARL R. AHLSTROM

Karl R. Ahlstrom, 83, Thrush Avenue, Longwood, died Friday, August 5, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born September 13, 1910 in Ambridge, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a retired supervifor for the U.S. Postal Service. He was a member of Church of the Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary. He was a former Scabee in the Navy.

Survivors include wife. Marian; son, Paul. Loveland, Colo.; daughter, Kathy Hotaling. Lake Mary: brother, Albin, Mechanicsville, Md.; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. lake Mary, in charge of arcangements.

dora alvers

Dora Alvers, 86, Country Club Road, Orlando, died Thursday, August 4, 1994 at her residence. Born February 15, 1909 in the Bahamas, she moved to Central florida in 1984. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Church of God.

Survivors include sister, Hilda Deal, Riviera Beach; brothers, Jack Harden, Stafford Harden, Marmion Harden, Riviera Beach; daughters, Lillian Vaughn, La-Vaun Heimbach, both of Longvood, Nellie Young, Lynn Havin. dariam Shuman, Caseciberry, Betty Roberts, Lake Mary; sons, George D. Jr., North Miami Beach, Clarence C., Miami; 54 trandchildren; 41 greatrandchildren.

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

BANDALL BLOOM

Randall Bloom, 36, Country Creek Parkway, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, August 5. 1994 at Winter Park Memorial icepital. Born August 16, 1957



in Perth Amboy, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a branch manager for a savings and loan. He was a member of Congregation of Liberal Judaiam. He belonged to the **Rotary Club of Altamonte** Springs.

Survivors include wife, Robyn: son, David, Altamonte Springs: mother, Sondra Nadeau, Fern Park: father, Erwin Bloom, Studio City, Calif.; brother, Clifford Grossberg, Orlando; sisters. Dana Johnson, Fern Park: Maureen Ezzo. Mission Viejo. Calif.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

MARY KENIS CLOSTERMERY

Mary Kenis Clostermery, 89. Baronwood Place, Brandon, died Tuesday, August 2, 1994 In Pacific Grove, Calif. Born March 27, 1905 in Bucharest, Romania. she moved to Brandon from Sanford in 1989. She had been in the grocery business for over 65 years, and was owner and mangager of Sam's Grocery Store in Sanford for many years. Survivors include daughters, Christanthy O'Neill, Pacific Grove, Calif., Mary K. Tyre, Brandon: nine grandchildren: 14 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

AURA LILA JUNKING

Aura Lila Junkins, 83, Doheny Way, Casselberry, died Satur-day, August 6, 1994 at her residence. Born April 10, 1911 in Nicaragua, she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters. Lillian Coy, Apopka, Mary Soza. Orlando: son, Jack Cohen, New Smyrna Beach; 10 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral**

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD HALLEY OSMUN

Richard Halley Osmun. 86. S.R. 46, Geneva, died Friday. August 5, 1994 At Hillhaven Health Care, Sanford. Born Oct.

7, 1907 in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1928. He was a retired mechanic. He belonged to Central Christian Church, Orlando.

Survivors include wife. Jeanette: daughter, Barbara Blaksley, Geneva: brother. Frank, Orlando; son-in-law, Arthur Blaksley, Geneva; two grandchildren; one greatgranddaughter. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral**

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA A. STAATS

Patricia A. Staats, 66. Adair Avenue, Longwood, died Sunday, August 7, 1994 at her residence. Born February 17. 1928 in Lawrence, Inc., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a homemaker. She was Methodist.

Survivors include husband, Lt. Cmdr. Samuel; daughter, Kathy Ellis, Altamonte Springs; sons, Ronald, Apopka, Harold, Casselberry; sister, Dorothy Ingram. Soldotna, Alaska: seven grandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral**

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ALEXANDRA SCHILLING

Alexandra Schilling. 81. Sausalito Boulevard, Casselberry, died Friday, August 5, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 12, 1913 in Ukraine, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a scamstress. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include son. Victor. Winter Park: daughter. Nina Garesche, Worthington, Ohio: five grandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral**

Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

CLOSTERMERY, MARY KENIS Functal services for Mary Kenis Clustermery will be conducted Wednesday, Aug. 16 of 3 p.m., in the Brissen Functal Home Chapel will Elder John L. Soule, Sr., afficialing. Informant will failew in Evergreen Comatery, Friends may call of the functal home from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements by Brissen Functal Home. nis by Brisson Funeral Home. Sanlord.

reactions to the latest figures. They blamed the downturn on the state's crime woes, economic problems abroad and competition from other states and countries.

Some said they expected the \$31 billion market to rebound slowly this summer and fall.

"Making any projections about when and if we will begin to see an increase in tourism again wouldn't be anything more than guess-work." Dodd commented. Tourism deals directly with the economy of the nation and the people. That is the one major factor which may determine a turn-about, and it isn't easy to guess,"

"Consumer confidence has come back strongly, but the dollars are not flowing strongly," said Hal Herman, a travel industry magazine publisher in Miami Lakes and chairman of the Florida Tourism Association. "I think we'll see a slow growth generally, but we will see growth."

Others weren't so optimistic. "Business is off a lot greater than what the numbers indicate." said Bill Sims, chairman of the Florida Tourism Commission and chief executive of Silver Springs near Ocala and Weeki Wachee, where business is down by more than 10 percent.

Preliminary estimates for May show visitors to the state declined by about the same percentage as April, the commerce department said.

in April, 2.2 million visitors flew into Florida, a 3.7 percent increase over 2.1 million in the same month a year ago.

But the number of auto travelers dropped 17 percent to 1.5 million in April, compared with 1.8 million in April 1993. That was the seventh consecutive month auto travel has declined. In the first four months of the

year. air arrivals were up 3.4 percent from 8.1 million last year to 8.4 million in 1994. Auto travel was down 12.5 percent, or about 1 million visitors. from 7.5 million in 1993 to 6.5 million this year.

Sims said he has flown over the parking lots of major attractions in recent weeks and found they were half full compared to three-quarters or more last year.

"You're looking at attractions down anywhere from 12 percent to 20 percent," he said. "It's not

the same period in 1993, the commerce department said.

The biggest decline came from Germany, where the number of visitors declined by 36.6 percent. British visitors, who account for most of the European market, declined by 5.5 percent in the first three months.

"I think it's going to be an OK summer." said Lee Daniel. spokesman for the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. 'If we could get those Germans. back it would have been terriflc.'

The state is starting to spend \$9.7 million in an emergency marketing campaign made up of state and private money. But the campaign is primarily targeting Latin America and Mexico.

Sims said if the state doesn't increase its share of the domestic market, 1995 will be

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Western fires keep burning up the land

By JOHN NOWARD **Associated Press Writer**

GARDEN VALLEY, Calif. -Fires fanned by gusty winds and fueled by linder-dry vegetation gobbled up at least 24 buildings in the Sierra Nevada foothilla.

The fires swept across more than 1,100 acres Sunday. Dozens of little lights dotted the charred landscape today as flames flared up on previously untouched brush and trees.

The largest fire burned across thick underbrush about 112 miles cast of San Fran-cisco. Driven by 24 mph winds, it raced toward residential areas and destroyed at least 12 structures, state Department of Forestry spokeswoman Beverly Hanna said.

On one ashy hillside, a TV's light glimmered within a house spared by the flames.

'He's watching TV now, but when he wakes up in the morning, he'll see that everything around him is a desert," firefighter John Arenz said.

A second fire, which broke out about 40 miles north, near Rough and Ready, destroyed at least 10 buildings, state forestry spokesman Len Morgan said. A third blaze destroyed two houses in a wooded subdivision in Lakeport, about 90 miles north of San Francisco.

In eight states across the West, more than 24,000 firefighters are battling 39 major fires crackling across some 370,378 acres, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

They were gaining control of the largest, the 119,000-acre blaze in central Washington. **Residents of Chelan, menaced** a week ago, celebrated their safety with a community swim end."

in Lake Chelan.

The air remained hazy, but it was nothing like the smoky pall that hung over town days ngo.

A few miles southwest in Leavenworth, residents cyed the ragged line of fire working down a rugged ridge at the north end of the Bavarianthemed tourist town.

Forest Service officials say the fire poses no threat other than thick smoke. The mountain is too steep for ground crews: firefighters are waiting for the 32,000-acre blaze to hit the bottom of the mountain, where they hope to corall it with the fire lines they've dug there.

"I look up there and I think about where I'm slitting and yes, I get a little nervous," said Tammi Barnes, who works at a gas station at the mountain's foot. "We wish this would

See you in court! Litigation being used to quiet critics Participation, a name that has

By AMY KUEBELBECK Associated Press Writer

LINO LAKES, Minn. - Retired wildlife biologist Art Hawkins has nurtured his sanctuary on the shores of cattall-choked Lake Amelia for 40 years. So when a developer wanted to build townhouses across the

lake, Hawkins worried about the environment. He did what he thought a good citizen should do: spoke at public meetings. wrote letters, circulated a petition.

And he got sued.

Hawkins now believes he is among a growing number of people around the country slapped with lawsuits intended to shut people up.

"Americans by the thousands are being sued, simply for exercising one of our most cherished constitutional rights - speaking out on political issues," wrote George Pring and Penelope Canan, professors at the University of Denver who have studied the issue for the last decade.

A Texas woman was sued for writing a letter to a newspaper calling a local landfill a "dump." A group of about 60 Pennsylvania parents was sued for defamation for telling a school board that their community's school buses were unsafe. Citizens fighting a proposed incincrator in New York were sued

by their county governments. "Short of a gun to the head, a greater threat to First Amendment expression can scarcely be imagined." New York state Supreme Court Justice Nicholas Colabella wrote in a 1992 de-

claion. Pring and Canan dubbed them

Chang, who said he has been

office rang unanswered, and Shapiro did not immediately return a phone call.

the case and the tourists.

in here, we say we don't know,"

caught on around the country. Partly because of Hawkins'

testimony, Minnesota has joined seven other states in trying to deflect such suits. The newly signed law, which passed nearly unanimously, makes it easier to get frivolous suits dismissed and collect reimbursement for attorney fees as well as punitive damages. Similar laws are in effect in California, Delaware, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Washington. according to Pring. The American Law Institute

and the American Bar Association plan a nationwide conference on SLAPPs in San Franciaco this month.

The multimillion-dollar lawsuits often are camouflaged , as suits about defamation, interference with business or conspiracy, the researchers say. But they say the goal is the same: stifling political expression.

'The most frightening effect of all is what they're doing to public participation." Pring said. "We pride ourselves on being a participatory democracy; we even like to think we invented it. But we're destroying our own invention by allowing these cases to basically chill citizens into silence."

Most suits ultimately are dismissed, and victims can file "SLAPP-back" countersuits, Pring said. But in the meantime, victims lose money and time, and the suits still have effect by muzzling their speech and intimidating others who fear being sued.

Attorney Fritz Knask, representing the developer suing Hawkins for defamation, said true SLAPP suits are a problem. SLAPP suits, or Strategic Yet he said the suit against Lawsuits Against Public Hawkins was not one. It's not Yet he said the suit against

always an "evil, wicked developer" against an innocent citizen. he said.

"People need to be responsible for what they say," Knaak said. "You don't want to create an environment where just because I stand up in a council meeting ... that I can say anything I please about you and your spouse and your dogs and have there be no consequences."

Hawkins, a former wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says he was responsible. Inside the old farmhouse he shares with his wife of 54 years, he brings maps and books to a heavy wooden table - including textbooks he helped write and edit - to explain his concerns about ospreys and other threatened species that nest near the lake.

During the two-year case, he racked up more than \$20,000 in legal bills to defend himself. His wife, Betty, described it as years of "lying awake at night, wor-rying, and getting up early and looking at maps."

"I might actually have been doing something constructive with all of that time," said Hawkins, 81, who once studied under famed ecologist and Wilderness Society founder Aldo Leopold. Hawkins put his writing on hold and the couple quit going to Arizona for part of the winter, worried about legal developments in their absence.

The suit recently was settled out of court; Hawkins says he still feels silenced because details are confidential. He says he settled because the case could have dragged on for years and he did not want to spend his remaining years that way. The couple also worried about entrusting their fate - and their beloved farm - to a jury. But they remain distillusioned.

School burns amid controversy Racial tensions soar as arson is suspected By KENDAL WEAVER

Associated Press Writer

WEDOWEE, Ala. - Black and white alike mourned at the charred red-brick high school whose principal spurked the conflict tearing their community spart. Parades of cars swept past the smoking site

Sunday. Some people stopped to take pictures, many fought back tears. "It's very disheartening," said Kim Northington, a black who graduated in 1986.

Wreaths laid in front of the rubble of the 56-year-old Randolph County High School building bore such messages as "It will never be the

After Humphries allegedly told a bi-racial student at an assembly that her parents made "a mistake" when they had her, the girl sued him and the school board. School officials settled with Revonda Bowen by agreeing to pay \$25,000 toward her college education. While blacks in the area have encouraged

media attention, whites have complained of reporters unnecessarily stirring up passions.

The principal's irritation with the media boiled over as firefighters battled the blaze. He rushed a black cameraman for WVTM-TV of Birmingham, and repeatedly said "Why don't you just get out of here?"

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FECTIVE DATE.

Frozen delights may be key to time By SCOTT LINDLAW **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES - Nicole Brown Simpson, her two children and a young man in a suit stopped in for ice cream the night Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed, the manager of a Ben & Jerry's said Sunday.

Bill Chang said he did not believe the man was Goldman, whom he has seen in photographs.

Ms. Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25, were found stabbed and alashed to death outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium on June 13. O.J. Simpson has pleaded innocent to charges he murdered his ex-wife and her friend.

Newsweek magazine reports in its Aug. 15 issue that a cup of ice cream was found near the bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman. Defense sources told the magazine that Simpson's lawyers may use the ice cream to dispute prosecutors' contentions on when the killings took place.

Prosecutors have said Ms. Simpson and Goldman were a dermeen IV:ID .m. sna 11 p.m. on June 12. But police found the cup of ice after 12:10 a.m. on June 13, the sources told the magazine.

GRANBY, Mo. - When Mike

Grieshaber opened up shop.

some of his first visitors were

police officers. They wanted to know what this burly, bearded, longhaired, carringed, taitooed

biker was up to in their city.

"As soon as they saw my Christian Motorcyclist Associa-

tion banners hanging on the wall, it was Oh, CHRISTIAN

Motorcyclists Association.' They were all for me." he said in his

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removed from his days as a

Harley-riding roughneck. Grieshaber has cleaned up his act, put away his guns and knives, sworn off boose and

drugs and rejoined the

He and his wife Carol own

and accessories shop catering to,

Meet Mike Grieshaber - one-

By JERRY NACHTIGAL

Associated Press Writer

population 1,900.

gravelly voice.

mainstream.

The timing of the discovery would suggest that Ms. Simpson and Goldman were alive after 11 p.m. since the ice cream would have melted in the 60-degree

OJ: Ice cream defense

heat, the magazine reported. Simpson was on his way to Los Angeles International Airport by 11 p.m. for a flight to Chicago.

According to Chang, the foursome came into his store between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., or perhaps a little later that night, apparently after dining at the Mezzaluna restaurant across the street. Goldman was a walter at the restaurant.

The store is less than a mile from Ms. Simpson's condomini-

"The only reason I remember her was, I saw there was a white couple with black children." the 21-year-old manager said. "That caught my eye." Ms. Simpson and the man in

the suit and tie didn't appear affectionate. They were simply standing next to each other during the five to 10 minutes they were in the store, Chang said.

"They were like, out, just having a good time, going out to ainner, that sort of thing," he said. It was a typical transaction on

As Chang recalled it. Ms. Simpson's children Sydney, 8, and Justin, who turned 6 on Saturday, both ordered fourounce cups of ice cream -Chang can't remember what kind - and Ms. Simpson or-

dered the same size cup. The man accompanying them, whom Chang described as being about 6-foot-1 and in his late 20s, didn't order anything.

Simpson was not seen at the store that night, he said.

manager for about eight months. said private investigators working for Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro had questioned him about Ms. Simpson's visit to the store.

Neither police nor prosecutors had asked about it, he said.

Police spokesman Arthur Holmes said he had no informa-tion on Chang's account. A phone at the district attorney's

Chang said he's fed up with

When people ask if she came

cream - much of it still frozen a busy Sunday night. Chang - near the bodies sometime said. All the tables were filled, and the group paid cash for the ice cream and left.

Chang said. "We sort of don't want to get hounded. Now, with this (news) coming out, they'll

be lining up." Simpson's trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 19. An evidentiary hearing is set for Tuesday.

hospital for 14 months with

virtually every bone in my body

Grieshaber was born in

Neosho, Mo., into a solid, re-

ligious family, but the movie

"Hells Angels on Wheels"

"I guess I was just rebelilous," Grieshaber said. "I had motor-

cycles in my blood. Then I naw

that movie, and boy, that was

After two restless years at an

Oklahoma Bible college, he ran

broken," he said.

changed his life.

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same," "Thanks for the memories," and "We will overcome."

"It's kind of like a death. It's hard to sort out your feelings," said a white mourner who refused to giver her name, saying the media has repeatedly distorted her comments.

Authorities suspect amon. FBI agents joined the investigation Sunday and hoped to sift through the ashy debris today, while state troopers were ordered to remain in town as long as necessary and TV crews from Birmingham were accompanied by private guarda.

There's little doubt in town that Saturday's fire is related to the furor over white principal Hulond Humphries, who threatened to cancel the spring prom to keep internacial couples out.

"Unless investigators prove it was lightning on a clear night, most people probably will continue to think that this was linked to the controversy over Mr. Humphries," Mayor W. Terry Oraham said in today's New York Times.

Generations of whites studied at the 680-student high school, which was integrated some 25 years ago. It's about 38 percent black now.

The fire broke out hours before a Southern Christian Leadership Conference march calling for Humphries' ouster was to begin. The demonstration was postponed until Aug. 20 to let everyone cool off, organizers said.

Ku Klux Klan members who arrived Saturday kept a low profile. They were being monitored, state Attorney General Jimmy Evans said.

Protesters say Humphries has a long history of bigotry. His supporters call him tough but fair.

A man answering the phone at Humphries' home Sunday said, "We're not interested in talking to no press." He did not identify himself.

Legal Notices

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what else, motorcycle enthusiasts.

Biker businessman doing well

Grieshaber, 42, has become a respected member of the business community in this former lead-mining boomtown in southwest Missouri, which produced bullets for the Civil War and both world wars before the mines closed around 1960.

"He's been real good for Granby," said Mike Chesnut, president of Community Bank & Trust. "It's exciting to see someone who's had a rough life and is trying to make a new start."

It's an unlikely turnabout for a man who spent seven violent years as a member of the Straight Satans, a California biker gang.

times I should have been dead," Grieshaber said as he sat in the shade on a bench outside his store. A silver crucifix dangled from his left car, and a small gold cross glittered at the center of his black leather cap.

"Overdosed on drugs, shot, Biker Mike's, a leather clothing stabbed, run over by a semi-

off to California to join a gang. He shuttled cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana between Bakersfield and Fresno, and he robbed and stole to support his own habit. "I've had, oh, half a dozen Getting run over by that truck

truck once and was in the through all this stuff."

"I saw their banner and it was like a light went on." he said. "This is what I was put on this earth for, this is why I've gone

in 1978 turned into a blessing.

During the months of recovery

he realized he had to quit, or end

up dead or in prison.

Lobstergate: A meaty tail of the claws taken from worker benefits

NEWINGTON, N.H. - As many as 200 lobsters a day are being sucked into a power plant. Many of the crustaceans are crushed at the end of their trip through the pipeline; many more are wolfed down by employees. Authorities have been investigating the sur-

f-and-scarf scam since an officer with the fish and game department seized 28 live lobsters from a Public Service of New Hampshire worker headed home to his freezer.

Joseph Couture had 508 lobsters stashed away, said Bruce Bonenfant, a Fish and Game officer.

Couture said lobster gathering was widespread at the Schiller Station plant, "I'm just the one who got caught."

Utility officials called it an isolated incident. Fish and Game officials aren't so sure. They say

LITER BERGER

employees have been taking home garbage bags stuffed with lobster for at least six years.

"We are still in awe at the number of lobsters," state marine biologist Bruce Smith said.

The lobsters are sucked into a pipe at the rate of 40 to 50 every six hours, as water from the Piscataqua River enters the plant's cooling system. Many are pushed onto rotating metal filters, then blown off by a blast of water that throws them into a concrete wall, cracking their shells. Officials said they'll try to solve the problem.

Couture was charged with illegal possession of short lobsters, taking lobsters by illegal means and without a license and possessing an egg-bearing female lobster. If convicted, he faces up to a year in jail and a \$30,000 fine.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

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BRIEF IN

LOCALS

LMHS sets girls CC practice

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School girls' cross country coach Mike Gibson will hold practice Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary High School track located inside Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Sports

For more information about the practices, which are open to girls from the ninth through 12th grade, call Coach Gibson at 333-2370.

ASA umpire clinic

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold an ASA (Amateur Softball Association) certification clinic on Saturday, August 20, starting at 8 a.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall.

Call Rocky Ellingsworth at (407) 330-5697.

McKinnie joins UM staff

MIAMI - Silas McKinnie, former head coach at Kentucky State, was named an assistant at Miami. A coach for 17 years, McKinnie served as head coach at Kentucky State in 1980-81.

Male;

Marlins blank Mets

NEW YORK - Ryan Bowen, making his first start in nearly three months, allowed just two hits in 7 1-3 innings and scored the first run as the Florida Marlins beat the New York Mets 2-0.

Bowen (1-5), activated from the disabled list late Saturday and starting for the first time since May 9, struck out six and walked four.

Bowen was lifted for Yorkis Perez with one out and two on in the eighth, who struck out Todd Hundley and Joe Orsulak to end the threat. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

The Mets, limited to three hits, did not get a runner to third base and were 0-for-8 with

runners in acoring position. The Marlins took a 1-0 lead in the third inning as Bowen led off with a double and went to third on Jerry Browne's bunt single. Mario Diaz was hit by a pitch, loading the bases for Gary Sheffield, who hit a sacrifice fly to center. Greg Colbrunn gave the Marins a 2-0 lead the the ninth with a one-out homer, his fifth.

No talks in baseball dispute

NEW YORK - Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, backed off the claim that 19 teams would lose money this year, saying the minimum number was 12 to 14.

With the union's Aug. 12 strike deadline less

Going out with style Seminole All-Stars eliminated in South Zone play

From Staff Reports

TAMPA - A great All-Star summer for Seminole County youth baseball teams came to an Saturday night with another club falling just short of earning a spot in its respective World Series.

The Seminole PONY Baseball Pony All-Stars were eliminated from the South Zone Tournament by host North Tampa, 4-3, at Tampa's Lowery Park.

Seminole's Ben Knapp tossed a four-hitter at North Tampa, but a two-out, two-run error in the top of the fifth inning gave the hosts a 4-1 lead that Seminole could not quite overcome.

"The kids played outstanding for four tournaments," said Seminole PONY Baseball secretary John Melaszus. "There is not much more you can say. We got a lot of support from the parents. We had to make three long trips and we never had a problem, everyone got along well and worked well together. We also got a lot of non-parent support from the local community PONY SOUTH ZONE TOURNAMENT at LOWERY PARK, TAMPA LOSERS' BRACKET FINALS SATURDAY, AUGUST6 NORTH TAMPA 4, SEMINOLE 3

North Tampa 010 120 0 - 4 4 0 000 120 0 - 3 5 2 Seminate 000 120 0 -- 3 5 2 Mike Burrezeo, Chris Stone (6) and Stone, Perez (6). Knapp and Frost. WP — Burrezeo. LP — Knapp. Save — Stone. 2B — none. 3B — none. HR — Seminole, Knapp. Records — North Tampa 3-1 South Zone; Seminole 12-2, 2-2 South Zone.

who come to the games.

North Tampa scored single runs in the second and fourth innings to take a 2-0 lead, but Seminole cut the disadvantage in half in the bottom of the fourth inning as Knapp smacked a solo home run off of North Tampa starter Mike Burrezeo to lead off the frame.

Seminole tried to overcome the error in the bottom of the fifth inning as Nick Melaszus walked and stole second, moved to third on a single by Scott Hilinski, who also stole second. Both runners then scored on a single by Jeremy Frost.

Seminole still had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh inning as Alex Gonzalez led off with a single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. But he was stranded there as reliever Chris Stone struck out the final two batters to end the game.

Stone worked the final 11/2 innings to earn the save and preserve the victory for Burrezeo.

Doing the hitting for Seminole were Knapp (1-for-3, home run, run, RBI), Frost (1-for-3, two RBI). Hilinski (1-for-3, run), Gonzalez and Mike Sine (both 1-for-1) and Melaszus (run).

Other members of the team managed by Gary Frost and coached by Mike Ferrell and Jack Pickett were Scott Ferrell, Paulo Littleton, Tarric McCall, Matt McCarthy, Josh Pickett, Omar Serrano, Donald Taylor, Jose Torres and Jeff Monaco.

"We would also like to give a special thanks to Ken Rummel Chevrolet, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and McDonalds for all of their help, said John Melaszus. "Several others helped out immensive but these three companies were exceptionally helpful."

While he didn't pitch Saturday, Donnie Harrison did have a single and a run for the Metro Sewer Red Sox in

Royals that closed out the inaugural Sanford Recreation Senior Baseball League season. The four-team circuit will wrap up the summer with a tournament this week.

Australia next for Dream II

By BILL BARMARD AP Basketball Writer

HAMILTON, Ontario - Dream Team II got a day off today, the first for the entire team since training camp opened in Chicago on July 20.

The outside shooters took the day . off against Brazil on Sunday, missing 13 of 16 3-point attempts in the U.S. team's 105-82 victory in the final game of the preliminary round at the World Championship of Basketball.

"The perimeter guys really struggled from the field, but the encouraging thing was that our big guys were getting the rebound and . slamming it in." Reggie Miller said. "That's nice to know, that our outside shooting doesn't always have to be there."

Joe Dumars, who made 14 of 21 . shots in the first two U.S. games and was the leading scorer with 21 points in Game 1, went 0-for-6 against the Brazilians.

With a team like this: we've got so many people who can shoot, it



, une sides alan't speak formally to each other over the weekend, instead battling for a second straight weekend on network talk shows. No formal negotiations on management's demand for a salary cap are scheduled until Wednesday.

Boom Boom' is back

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - Fred Couples, returning from a back injury that kept him out almost four months, shot a 7-under-par 65 in the third round, then a 68 in the fourth to beat Corey Pavin by two strokes in the Buick Open.

Couples finished with an 18-under 270. The 36-hole finish was necessary because the opening round was postponed by rain.

Curtis Strange, Steve Pate and Greg Kraft were tied for third at 276.

This Buick Open will also be remembered for Paul Azinger's return after a nine-month battle with cancer. Azinger shot 76-70 and missed the cut, but his spirit left a lasting impression.

Graf crushes Sanchez-Vicario

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Steffi Graf routed Arantxa Sanches Vicario 6-2, 6-1 to win the \$400,000 Toshiba Classic, Graf's first tournament victory since May.

The victory broke a three-month drought for Graf, who last won at the German Open in May.

Goodwill Games end

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — In the final weekend of the Goodwill Games, the U.S. women's basketball team crushed France 87-63

women's basketball team crushed France 87-63 for its first gold medal in a major international event since the 1990 world championships. Lisa Leslie ied the Americans with 18 points. Also, France's Surya Bonaly won the gold medal in women's figure skating, while 14-year-old American Michelle Kwan took the silver. Russia ied in medals with 171, including 68 gold. The US was second with 119, 37 gold.



White Sox cap perfect campaign

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Perfection: it's not something you see very often, but this season, the Nobles Construction White Sox were perfect.

a 15-8 loss to the Cline's Painting-Good News Gang

The White Sox completed the regular schedule of the initial season of the Sanford Recreation Department 16-18 Senior Baseball League with an unblemished 9-0 record Saturday morning at Zinn Beck Park.

While the 8-6 victory over the Aviation Blade Services Marlins allowed the White Sox to finish the season as the only team with a winning record, the play over the past week has shown that the teams have improved over the schedule and the competition has gotten closer and closer.

In the other game Saturday, the Cline's Paint-ing/Good News Gang Royals climbed into a tie for second place with a 15-8 triumph over the Metro Sewer Red Sox.

In the final standings, the White Sox were 9-0, the Marlins and Royals were both 4-5 and the Red Sox were 1-8.

Since there were no rain outs during the season, there will be a tournament played this week.

On Wednesday, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the

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Royals will battle the Marlins and at Zinn Beck, the Red Sox will challenge the White Sox. Both games are set for a 5:45 p.m. start.

On Saturday, at Zinn Beck, the winners of Wednesday's games will play at 10 a.m. for the championship and at noon, the losers of Wednesday's games will meet in the consolation game. The White Sox' Robert Dickerson and the Mariins'

Anton Grooms were hooked up in an outstanding pitchers duel withe score tied at 1-1 after three innings. Dickerson had a no hitter and five strike outs and Grooms had given up just three hits and struck out three.

But in the fourth inning Grooms ran out of gas as a walk and a hit batter started a six run uprising for the White Sox. All told, the White Sox sent 11 batters to the plate and collected five hits.

The Marlins did come back to get five runs off of Bee Seniors, Page 2B

The big guys - Shaquille O'Neal. Alonzo Mourning, Larry Johnson and Shawn Kemp - made up for the misfiring perimeter players by going 32-for-43, many of of them rim-rattling dunks.

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O'Neal was 12-for-15 with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Kemp had 15 points on .7-for-9 shooting. Mourning 15 points on 7-for-8 shooting and Johnson 12 points on 6-for-11 accuracy.

"Shawn and I form a powerful " lineup together." said O'Neal, who ignored a stiff back to dunk the ball eight times. "Brazil slowed the game down, so we got a lot of opportunities inside. When the outside guys didn't make a shot. Alonzo and Shawn and I were there.'

O'Neal scored 14 points on 7-for-8 shooting in a 12-minute first-half stint before going to the locker room for treatment for a stiff back. helping the Americans build the

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Is it taking advantage of technology or cheating?

When did it become OK to cheat? I'm not talking about showing a blatant disregard for rules, like running straight from home across the pitcher's mound to second base instead of taking the prescribed route via first base, but trying to circumvent them.

For example, in attempt to kill some time on our train trip from Philadelphia to Orlando (and there was plenty of time to kill). I started flipping a magazine shopping mall of sorts, looking at things I wouldn't buy by mail even if I had the money.

There at the top of one page was an advertisement for a golf club, a metal-head driver that looked like a fat letter "C". Along with claims of a larger sweet spot that result in longer, true drives was this highlighted sentence across the photo that illustrated the ad:

'Banned by the USGA!" If the ad is to be believed, the USGA (United States Golf Association) has decided that this new club - like the now-banned squaregrooved irons - would give players an unfair advantage and does not



want the club used in sanctioned events.

Yet the manufacturer wears that condemnation proudly, using it as a selling point. Own the banned club (nudge, nudge, wink, wink). You can't use it in sanctioned tournaments, but you can use it to win those friendly Nassaus on the weekend or in that charity scramble next month.

I've also seen ads for "banned" golf balls, supposedly guaranteed to fly higher, straighter, and longer due to some new "space age technology" or some "patentpending design breakthrough." As far as sanctioned tournaments. though, they're illegal.

At the risk of sounding like a puritanical purist, using banned gear in any competition, even if it's just for who's buying the drinks at the end of the round, is a violation of that near-sacred (at least it used to be) code of sportsmanship.

Athletics are supposed to be tests of skill or, failing that, character, not battles of technology. Who wins shouldn't be decided by a gimmick piece of equipment, a club or a ball that suddenly turns a duffer into a PGA qualifier.

To complete this screed on jock purity, lets examine for a moment what appears to be a harmless toy: Nerf's water bat.

If you haven't seen the television commercial, it's a bat with water that moves inside a cylinder along its axis. The transition of weight from handle (at the ready position) to the head of the bat (at a swing's full extension) imparts an explosive quality to the ball (assuming you hit it).

Yes, it's a toy, but if anyone employed that technology in a baseball or softball bat (there have been those who've tried; sup-

posedly, someone once used mercury) and were caught doing so would be in serious violation of many national sanctioning bodies' rules " concerning the legal construction of " bats.

is something illegal as a piece of sporting equipment OK as a toy? ' Personally, I'd buy the child a Whiffle (registered trademark) ball (with the holes cut into it) and bat (the long, skinny yellow ones) ... playing with those will reinforce . good hitting habits instead of creat-

Certainly, I'm not against progress. While on vacation, I acquired . a new softball glove that has a huge ' pocket. My golf bag contains a graphite-shafted metal driver. And both items are "legal." as far as I know. But they haven't made me a better player. If anything, they just make my mistakes that much more pronounced.

There's noting wrong with having the best equipment can buy. When you start investing cash in illicit gear, however, you're no longer just trying to win. you're trying to buy success. And that's cheating.

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Raines and the White Sox had to work a little overtime to win a pair of games Saturday and Sunday against the California Angels, Saturday Raines was 2-for-4, including his 14th double, scored three runs and drove in one as the Sox won 16-10 in 10 Innings. Sunday, Raines was 1-for-5, scored twice and drove in one as the White Sox won 10-5 in 12 innings.

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Family reunion awaits feuding Bodine brothers

By PAUL NEWBERRY AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Todd Bodine doesn't want to get in the middle of this family feud.

"Whatever's going on between them," he said, "it's between them."

No one's quite sure what's going on between Bodine's two older racing brothers, Geoff and Brett. There was talk that a joint souvenir deal went awry. There were other reports they also clashed after their mother had a heart attack last year.

Regardless, it's obvious they don't like each other. Their relationship got downright nasty at Saturday's Brickyard 400. 'Do you have brothers? Fami-

ly things are tough to deal with sometimes," Geoff said after he tangled with brother Brett in front of 315,000 people. A bumping incident between the brothers sent Geoff into the wall, while Brett slipped through and finished second behind Jeff Gordon.

"I guess we'll get it worked out," Geoff added.

Don't bet on it. Brett didn't eem all that concerned about the rocky relationship, saying he hasn't spoken with his brother in three or four months.

"He's always looking to blame people for something like that," Brett said. "Unfortunately, that's just the way he is. It goes back to when we were kids in his mind. It's not that way in my mind."

Brett discussed plans for next Sunday's race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., not far from the family home in Chemung.

"We're having a big family reunion," he said, not realizing the absurdity of his words while a group of reporters broke into laughter. "You really liked that.

huh?" Geoff, who finished 39th. seemed more upset about the incident, sitting almost tearyeyed in his garage while his crew tried in vain to repair his car. "This was a high-pressure race and the race was bad enough."

he said. "But when you throw in the other things, it just makes it worse. It could be worse. I'm standing here and all my arms and legs are working."

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The trouble bolled over on the restart after a caution period. Brett was in front when the green flag came out, with his older brother right on his rear bumper. In turn three, Geoff gave his brother a slight tap from behind, knocking Brett's car off line and giving Geoff an opening to move to the lead.

Brett regained control of his vehicle and rammed Geoff as they went into the fourth turn. knocking the latter's car into the wall. Dale Jarrett plowed into Geoff's car as it spun sideways, knocking both out of the race. Brett, meanwhile, kept on going. Geoff said the second bump was intentional. Brett said it

wasn't. "Winston Cup racing is not a non-contact sport," Brett said. "Sometimes stuff just happens. It was bound to happen. This is not Geoff Bodine in the 7 car, it was just the 7 car. Todd Bodine doesn't drive the 75 car. It's just the 75 car. We're paid profeasionals. We go out there and try to beat everybody on the race track that we can.

Neither brother would discuss what prompted their frosty relations.

"If there is bad blood, that's personal," Brett said. "I would not talk about it in public."

Geoff. 45, was asked when he planned to speak with his 35-year-old brother. "Oh, I'm sure we will sometime." he replied. When? "I don't have any idea when."

There may not have been a better chance to work things out than at Indy, where the Bodines were in side-by-side garages.

"The opportunity hasn't come up to have a nice conversation," Brett said, acknowledging that he hasn't made much of an effort. "No, no. Not at all."

Of course, there is that family reunion. Momma Bodine is liable to be angry with her boys after what happened at Indy.

"I'm sure my mother will have a conference call with us," Brett said. "Either that or spank us or send us out behind the barn or something."

Todd, who was ninth in the race, agreed.

"Mom's the boss in the family." he said. "I wouldn't want to be Geoff and Brett."

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The Red Sox looked like they might win their second game of the season as came from behind to lead 4-1, tie the game at 7-7 and lead 8-7. The Red Sox still led 8-7 entering the fifth inning when the Royals tied the game at 8-8.

But with the time limit looming, the Royals' offense came

Basketball-

Continued from 1B lead to 41-27 with 2:42

left. The United States finished 3-0 in the prelims and will face Australia Tuesday night to start quarterfinal round-robin of three games.

China advanced along with the United States in Pool A with a 78-76 victory over Spain. China (2-1) held Spain (1-2) to two field goals in a 9½-minute stretch late in the second half and then made 6 of 6 free throws in the final minute to advance to the quarterfinals for the first time in three World Championship ap-

Red Sox to no runs on three hits over the final three innings to get the win. Contributing hits for the Royals were Kevin Butler (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Martin Cicero and Jeremiah Cline (two singles, one run and

one RBI each), Jason Compton (two singles, RBI), David Yruretagoyena (double, run. RBI), Kai Goodwin (single, run, two RBI), Brad Brumley and Ronnie McNell (one single, two runs and one RBI each) and Nathaniel Cline (single, four runs).

Also contributing offensively were Tommy West (RBI) and Lin Van (run).

Doing the hitting for the Red-Sox were Lawrence Mason (two singles, run, RBD, Adrian Knight (double, run, two RBI), Donnie Harrison, Michelle Satterthwaite and Don Carter (one single and one run each). Mike Hawkins (two runs) and Fabian McKinney (run).

pearances.

Greece (2-1) won Pool D despite losing to Puerto Rico 72-64 Sunday.

Puerto Rico (2-1) needed to win by five points and Germany. which beat Egypt 78-56, would have moved on if Greece had won or Puerto Rico won by 14 or more. Greece won the threeteam tiebreaker and was pool champion with Puerto Rico second. Germany finished third and thus was eliminated from medal contention.

The round-robin quarterfinals begin today with Croatia (3-0) playing China and Greece facing Canada (2-1).



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IN BRIEF

People

Calling all volunteers

The Humane Society needs volunteers. The net benefit of volunteer assistance is that more animals can be cared for and adopted under current resource constraints. Whether you can donate one hour a week or ten, we want and need you. Spending an hour or two at the Shelter can be a most enjoyable and pleasurable experience, particularly knowing that you are caring for animals who might otherwise be roaming and subject to the dangers of the streets and highways of our community. Please help by contacting Assistant Executive Director Betty Munoz at 323-8685 to sign up and care for a life.

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CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 238-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative. there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month. except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie bables, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krazelse at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Stroke Club offers support

Some tips for August gardening Provide special care for plants in heat wave

All types of gardening is tougher in August for us Florida gardeners. The heat and humidity keep most of us indoors. Unfortunately our plants can't move into those same cooler conditions, so we must provide some special care to get our beloved plants through this heat wave. We must also start to think that fall is near and of tasks that we must do to get prepared. The following are a few tips for gardening in August.

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1. Fertilize outdoor hanging baskets at least once a week or every third watering to keep them in good condition for the remainder of the summer. Some pruning may be necessary.

2. Never allow potted plants to dry out completely or wilt for long periods of time. Plants subjected to frequent wilting drop leaves and produce fewer high quality blooms.

3. Remove spent flowers from plants such as marigolds, salvia, geraniums and crape myrtle. The removal of old flowers will encourage the production of more flowers.

4. August is the last month to pinch mums and poinsettias. If you pinch too late. flower buds can be removed and fall flower production may be reduced. Remember: asalcas should have been pruned in late June, pruning now will remove next spring's flower buds.

5. Begin disbudding camellias in August to increase flower size. As soon as you can



distinguish the rounded flower buds from the pointed vegatative bud, twist off all but one of the flower buds at each tip. Sasangua and japonica varieties which are prized for multiple blooms need not be pinched.

6. August is the time to take cuttings of oleander, hydrangeas, azaleas and other shrubs. If you have any cold sensitive ornamentals, try rooting cuttings before winter and keep the young plants in a protected spot until spring.

7. Plant bulbs, such as Louisiana iris, gingers, criniums, day lilies, amaryllis and sephyr lilles from August to early September.

8. If you intend to plant winter annuals like baby's breath, calendulas, petunias or pansies, start ordering your seed and preparing the flower beds.

9. Roses grow quite large and a late August or early September pruning may be needed.

10. Check for black spot on roses and treat as necessary. Some gardeners report that a simple solution of soapy water does the job.

11. Keep watching for insects in lawns and on ornamentals. Chinch bugs and mole crickets are very active in lawns, and we have had many cases of lawn caterpillar damage in the past several weeks. Also watch for white flies, scales, aphids and caterpillars on ornamentals. The azalea caterpillar has done quite a job on the azaleas in my yard. Bt (Bacillus thur-ingiensis) is very effective against all caterpillars. Products that contain the bacteria are Dipel and Thuricide and should be available at your favorite garden center.

12. Keep an eye out for the citrus leaf miner - a relatively new pest for us. The pest damages mainly new growth which can appear twisted and mis-shaped. The latest control from the University of Florida is citrus spray oil. It would be best to remove affected leaves and destroy if practical. For positive identification of Citrus Leaf Miner call or bring a sample into the Extension office.

The use of trade names is for educational purposes only and is not to be considered as an endorsement or recommendation.

For more information on gardening or specific problems call 323-2500, ext. 5550 or 5558 or drop by the Cooperative Extension Office across from Flea World on 17.92.

Volunteer's work is food for the spirit

By SUSAN WEN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - New Jersey lost a great person when Harriett Durand moved to Florida many years ago. Durand considers herself 'semi-retired" because her "semi-retired" because her work as "part volunteer and part pay" with the Pre-abyterian Headquarters, Cen-tral Florida Presbytery, keeps her busy doing the work from her home. She attenda First Desputation, Church in Lake Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary. Durand also enjoys spending time with her family. She has four children, Helen. Bob, Milton and Jerry, and seven grandchildren and

seven great grandchildren. The work that consumes more of her volunteer hours is Heifer Project. She has worked with them for six years. She proudly displayed the volunteer service award she received in 1969 and a coffee mug as a 1992 service award. 'It's a non-denominational work," she said. "The motio is 'Help the World Feed Itaelf Today and Tomorrow.''' ''I got started with the Heifer Project from working at the Pre-sbytery. They had information about it and I got interested." The Heifer Project provides a booklet to interested parties. The information includes prices of different animals like goats, heifers, sheep, chickens, rabbits, honeybees and pigs.

Prices for trees are also in-

cluded. The object of the

program is to encourage peo-

the above for an impoverished family. The animal is given to a family in a third world country and the animal supplies milk, meat or cover-ing for that family. When the

ple to give money to buy one of

animal produces offspring the family is asked to give the offspring to another needy family. The organization feels that this and the skills taught to them by Helfer Project workers will not just feed them for a day but teach them to care for themselves for longer peirods of time. It's like the old adage, give a person a fish and they call for a day, teach them to fish and they cat for a lifetime

Duraid spoke of the pro-gram. 'gro me the idea of the Helfer Project was wonderful,'' she said. "They usually give animals to third world countries. They find the countries. They find the animals that are best suited for the people and teach them to care for them. I think it's such a good tea. I was impressed that they were working with and teaching other countries." She also discussed the Farm Day that she helped organise. "Every forwary we have a Farm Day," she said. "The nast few years it has been in past few years it has been in Crescent City. It teaches peo-ple about the Hetfer Project. It really is a fun day. I help in the planning bommittee." Durand explained some of her other dutics as a volunteer with the organization. "I get brochures and information to people and churches about the Heifer



Central Florida Stroke Club meets on the second Tuesday each month for those who have had strokes, their families, caregivers or others who are interested in learning more about being victorious over stroke. Meetings are held at Broadway United Methodist Church, 408 E. Amelia, Orlando.

For information, call Bill Craig, president, at 323-3625.

Voices of Victory meet every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. A joyous time of sharing, singing and inspiration is led by Raiph "Spoonie" Spohn accompanied by Ruby Nygren at the piano and organist Mac Gray. For information call 894-8178 or 644-0434.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, Seniors are welcome.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

Project. I also make arrangements for people to come speak to groups about the program." She told about plans to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Heifer Project. "Heifer Project will be celebrating its 50th anniversa-ry this year," she said. "The event will take place in Little Rock, Ark. in October. The theme will be 'Helping Hungry

families Care for Themselves and Care for the Earth." Durand emphasized that she encourages others to get involved and help people to help themselves.

For more information about the Helfer Project call 1-800-422-0474 or write to Helfer Project International, P.O. Box 808, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.

Susan Wenner is a correspondent covering volunteers in our community. If you know of a volunteer who deserves recognition, send nominations to the Sanford Herald, in care of Susan Wenner, or call 322-2611.

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Pray to grow old with insight, grace

DEAR ADEY: Twelve years ago, I clipped the enclosed prayer from your column. I am now living is a retirement community and hope that you will print it again - for a new group of readers.

J. KANS, OCALA, FLA. DEAR J. KANEs Here it in. with pleasure. And incidentally. this prayer was a favorite of the late Cary Grant, who died in 1966 at the age of 82.

PRAYER FOR THE AGED

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older, and will someday

"Keep me from getting talk-ative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every occasion.

"Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affaire.

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details - give me wings to get to the point.

"I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

"But seal my lips on my own aches and pains - they are increasing, and my love of re-hearsing them is becoming "Teach me the glorious lesson

that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

"Keep me reasonably sweet: I



do not want to be a saint - some of them are so hard to live with - but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil.

"Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end." AUTHOR UNKNOWN

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Sitting," who was told he (or she) would never walk again: You saked to hear from people who, through therapy, determination and the grace of God, did walk again. Well, I'm not one of them. I haven't been able to walk since I was 2 years old. I'm 55 now, but my life didn't end when my parents were told I'd never walk.

I've gone on to lead a productive and happy life. There is very little I can't do from this wheelchair. Nothing has ever

stopped me from trying, and I have my parents, family and friends to thank for that.

I learned to drive when I was 21; I've taken trips and plan to travel more. I've learned to swim, and people say I'm pretty good. I held a government job for 32 years. I have never let my wheelchair stop me from doing anything: it may take a little longer, but I manage to do It.

So what if I never walk again? I have two good arms, a mouth and a voice, and that's all I really nced.



DEAR FAYE: You're an inspiration. And speaking of people who lead productive lives even though they are unable to walk. 'm reminded of Itzhak Periman, the Israeli-born, world-famous violinist. When he was 4, polio left him permanently disabled. Now, at 50, although he walks with the aid of crutches and leg braces, he thrills audiences all over the world from a seated position.



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GHEST BIDDER THE FOL-	BEVERLY J. CAMPBELL. Individually and as Trustee	Name of Computer Traders of Floride, and that we intend to	Oncology Consultants. I will no longer be affiliated pro-	NOTICE OF	Fieride, that sold Beard will hold a Public Hearing on August	CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES HOURS 14 consecutive times
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PLYMOUTH RELIANT:	HELEN BAEZA, JOSELUIS DE ESTIVARIZ, ANDREA	provisions of the Fictilious Name Statute, To-Wil: Section	practice of Radiation Oncology in Sanferd nor my continued	deceased, file number N4418 cp is pending in Circuit Court for	Signe, Inc., applicant, for a vertance to Chapter 158.08, Ap-	FRIDAY 1 time
r Blue Vin: 1918 Parca F F 11913	BAEZA DE ESTIVARIZ and	665.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Comporation Interested In said	commitment, care and treat- ment to my patients. We will	Seminois County, Florida Pre- bate Division, the address of	sendix (1), Section 4(D)(3)(d), Loke Mary Code of Ordinances	CLOSED SATURDAY Raise are per issue, based on 3 line & SUNDAY * 3 Lines Minimum
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O'CLOCK AT C AND J	Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION	C.T.F., INC. Robert Barnitz/Pres.	new name, Radiation Oncology	name and address of the	Statute ground sign area from	
DWING, 1566 S. CR 427, DNGWOOD, FL 32750	TO: JORDI PLA, BRENDA	Publish: August 8, 1994 DEU-72	Consultants. The telephone number and address will also	Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's	at Sun Tech Commerce Part, 37 Skyline Drive, mere particular-	NOW ACCEPTING VISA Market and
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oride on this 21st day of July.	DET-IN	MARY R. DEHNER, were the Defendents, said case bearing	Lacal Rules of the United States	In accordance with Rule	County/Grange County FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK	Public Hearing on August 18.
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Y Nancy R. Winter	Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by	Circuit Court of Seminole County, Pierida, will solt to the	ty shall file a verified claim with	of Civil Precedure, and Admi- rally and Maritime Rule 7.65(d)	Cause /SOM 10136 County/Orange County	AN ORDINANCE OF THE pre-school, HRS Lic.4914
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ASE NO. 10 CA-16-L/E	Chappell's Subdivision, as re- corded in Plat Book 1, Page 71.	all of Lot 11, Sanlard Commerce Park, according to the plat	Dated at Orlands, Florida, This 30th day of May, 1991.	U.S.C. 901(d), Rule (C)(4) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain	itered all of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange	AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Opportunities
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PLAINTIFFS.	noie County, Florida. Being more generally de-	31, Page 67, of the Public Records of Seminals County,	By: A.B. Phillips	Claims, Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and Admirally and	judgment rendered in the alere-	hers, MI N. Country Club Read. Accounts & equipment, \$7.
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Zinc's link to loss of memory elusive

health magazines each month. Recently one doctor wrote that zinc is helpful in memory loss, along with other things like eye damage and energy. Subse-quently, another doctor wrote that zinc is not helpful for memory loss -- in fact it may contribute to Alzheimer's discase. Who's on the right track?

DEAR READER: No one knows for sure. The cause of Alzheimer's disease remains elusive. Even the theory that aluminum is associated with the discase has been called into question.

Zinc, a vital mineral, is present in many foods, especially meat and dairy products. To be on the safe side, you should probably not consume more than the **Recommended Dietary Allow**ance of 15 milligrams a day. Too much zinc can lead to anemia, may cause accelerated arteriosclerosis, and often contributes to stomach upset and bleeding gastritis. Supplemental zinc will not reverse memory loss, prevent eye damage or improve energy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was hospitalized 10 years ago with lethargy, general weakness, signs of pigmentation, and was diagnosed with Addison's discase. I was prescribed cortisone and am now suffering from diabetes which may be one side effect of the cortisone. How can I get off this medication? How do I bring the Addison's completely under control?

DEAR READER: Addison's disease is caused by a failure of the adrenal glands to manufacture and secrete chemicals, such as cortisone, that the body needs. The only treatment to avoid inevitable shock and death is to replace these chemicals with prescription pills.

As you know, excess cortisone can lead to diabetes. However, this shouldn't be a problem in patients with Addison's disease because the amount of the drug can be carefully controlled (us-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I receive two ing blood tests) so that only a necessary amount is administered.

> Symptoms of Addison's discase include weakness, low blood pressure, skin pigmentation, diarrhea, dehydration, and malaise. The diagnosis is made by blood tests, especially a test to measure serum cortisone after the adrenal glands have been stimulated by a medicine called

On occasion, Addison's disease

and diabetes may co-exist. Such a combination is challenging to

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By Phillip Alder

People who play bridge very slowly tend to become unpopular very quickly, especially if after a long pause they make the wrong bid or play. However, when you are faced with a real problem, it is reasonable to take some time.

In today's deal. West made the obvious-looking play, but it wasn't good enough to defeat the contract. With a little more thought West would surely have seen that his line was futile, whereas an alternative would have been more successful. The auction was predictable, though perhaps East, holding four of West's suit and a void, shouldn't have let the vulnerability keep him quiet. Sometimes distribution is more powerful than points.

After winning in hand with the ace. South decided not to assume that the trumps would break 3-1 or that West would have two spades, instead, he ruffed a club in the dummy at

club king onto the table.

trick five, played a trump back to hand, ruffed his last club with dummy's heart queen, drew WE8T trumps and claimed. When he discovered that both the trumps he grunted happily to himself. North was happy too, but East wasn't so pleased. "How about a trump switch at trick four?" he asked. "Suppose South wins in hand, cashes the club ace, ruffs a club in the dummy, plays a trump to hand and ruffs his last club in the dummy. Now there are only 1. spades remaining in the dummy. When South plays one to his king, you ruff to defeat the

considerable consternation

because it appears to be idling in neutral could suddenly shift into

gear today. Be ready for any-

There is an individual you may

meet for the first time today who might play a significant role in your future plans. The two of

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to thrive on competition today. The desire to be first provides dynamic motivation for you and encourages you to run the best race you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If at all possible today, try to break away from your usual routines. Experimenting with new activities and new people will stimu-late your outlook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to solve problems. In situations where others see no solution, you might come up

with several ingenious answers. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be an exemplary team player today in developments that require a collective effort. You'll function best as one of the Indians instead of being a selfappointed chief.

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