

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Tournaments go overtime

SANFORD - The weather over the weekend forced baseball tournaments to play extra games on Monday in an effort to get finished.

People

Knitting is her hobby

A Sanford woman brings the art of fine knitting to readers today. Audrey Copeland learned this needlework form in England many years ago and is featured in Susan Wenner's hobby column today. I See Page 33.

Eriksson seeks judge's post

SANFORD - Veteran prosecutor Ralph Eriksson ends his 20-year career with the Brevard-Seminole County state attorney's office today to run for the new county judge's position. Also seeking the seat are John Galluszo and James Valerino.

In his June 20 notice to State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, Eriksson stated he would resign effective today to seek the county judicial seat created by the Florida Legislature this year. Erikason, of Longwood, served as chief of the Wolfinger's juvenile division in Seminole County from 1990 until October last year, when he was transferred back to the Melbourne office amid an embrolio with Circuit Judge Leonard V. Wood.

Erikason testified before a statewide juvenile justice panal that Wood violated state juvenile incarceration laws.

The Wild Side

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Society annual benefit gals has been set for Seturday, July 23. I's Black Tie on the Wild Base number five, to be held at the Walt Disney World Dolphin hotel. Jack Hanne, nationally known socksoper, will headline the special guests. Hanne served as director of the Banford soo from 1973 through 1975, and is host of the TV show "Aminal Adventures."

Cost for the gala event is \$125 per person. Reservations are required by July 15, as senting is limited.

Silent witnesses tell Program in schools is helping thwart crime

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Students in Seminole County schools have a right to feel safe while they are learning. district officials said.

For that reason, the district or-For that reason, the district or-dered the implementation of the Silent Witness Program at the start of the last school year. The Silent Witness program allows students, teachers and parents to call anonymously and

report on drugs, weapons, thefts, vandalism, fights and other activitics at school.

It gives the callers anonymity. Without fear of retaliation, officials said, caller are allowed the freedom to call and say things they might otherwise be afraid to reveal.

"I think this has been a very strong program," said Supt. Paul

Going to the dogs...and cats

Hagerty. "We are very pleased with the results."

District ombudsman, John Reichert said that the program has been "surprisingly strong" in its first year of operation.

A total of 232 calls were received from September to May through the Wackenhutt Agency which monitors the system for the school district.

"That may sound low," Reichert said, "but I have talked with other districts that have similar programs and they get about 25-30 calls a year."

According to Reichert, the success of the program may be due in part to the fact that an outside agency is taking the calls. Many other school districts use employees on a part time basis to take incoming calls.

"I think the callers feel a stronger Bee Witness, Page 5A

SILENT WITNESS PROGRAM

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By MIGK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A man police suspect in a string

of armed robberies was nabbed yesterday. At least four police agencies are investigating possible connections with a rash of store burglaries throughout the area during the past

Attamonte Springs, has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where charges against him are swiftly mounting. According to Sanford police Comdr. Dennis Whitmire, "At approximately 12:44 yesterday



Last year, the gala attracted over 650 guests, and raised over \$60,000 for education and

conservation programs at the zoo. For details and reservations on the Black Tie on the Wild Side V event, phone 323-4450, extension 112.

Red Cross named coordinator

ORLANDO - The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross has been named as Coordinating Chapter for the entire state of Florida.

Formerly held by the Daytona Beach Chapter, this leadership role includes responsibility for developing statewide disaster preparedness and response plans to cope with major disasters such as Hurricane Andrew.

Red Cross Central Florida Chapter Executive Director Hugh J. Quinn will assume the role of coordinating chapter manager for the state.

Guinn commented, "While it's a tremendous responsibility, it's also a compliment to the way in which Central Florida as a whole has grown over the last ten years. From World Cup Soccer to leading the Red Cross in Florida, the area has really taken on new importance."

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Humane Society's veterinarian technician makes animals well

By CANORA ELLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An emaciated, dehydrated gray and black male tiger cat lays listlessly on the examining table hardly acknowledging the

man gently shaving its front leg preparing to insert an IV to administer fluids.

Although the cat appears to be at death's door, veterinary technician Scott Morrisey, 32, of the Seminole County Humane Society Bee Morrisey, Page 5A

plans unveiled

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Wednesday, the St. Johns River Water Management District will unveil their proposed policies and goals for water preservation through the year 2010.

The 7 p.m. to 9 p.m session will be held at the county Agricultural Center at Five Points.

As part of the goal to develop regional and statewide water goals, the district has drafted a District Water Management Plan, a list of general policies and goals to preserve the drinking water supply, protect against flooding, maintain water Bee Water, Page 5A Liften 12 (1 2 (0, 31 0)?

Disappointed crowd shows for fireworks that never happened

By VICKI DeeCnu Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Things were booming at the lakefront at Lake Monroe on the Fourth of July. But it wasn't a professional fireworks display that was making

things hot.

Apparently, hundreds of people failed to get word that the fireworks celebration held on the lake in the past had been cancelled due to a lack of support.

As darkness gathered along the waterfront, cars alid into parking spaces and blankets were spread atop the grass in Fort Mellon Park. Eyes turned skyward, but all that was seen was a beautiful crescent moon and twinkling stars dancing

between high, puffy clouds. Crickets chirped loudly and an occasional bird sang a luliaby before retiring to the silence of a warm summer night.

It was not nature's beauty they had come to admire, however, though many did pass the time watching a huge alligator cruise the shore in search of dinner.

They were looking for the brilliant "We did this year," she sa blasts and thundering crashes of a Bee Fireworks, Page 5A

professional pyrotechnics exhibit. They wanted fireworks. And they did not get what they

came for. The large crowd was wellbehaved, police chief Ralph Russell said.

"I hear there were a fair amount of people out there." Russell said. "But I haven't heard that anything happened. If there had been anything I would have been informed."

Russell did not have an estimate on the number of people who had gathered on the lakefront for the fireworks.

About 60 people, organized by Sharon Gonyeau, stood on the beach near the Marina Hotel at the Lake Monroe Harbor and set off legal store-bought fireworks.

"Mostly it was sparklers," Gonyeau said. "It was a quiet gathering."

Gonyeau said the group had gathered to ensure there was some sort of fireworks on display to celebrate the Fourth of July. They have come to expect a show and were disappointed when the com-. munity had failed to produce one. "We did this year," she said, "but

Justin Berry makes his own fireworks for Fourth of July. The swinging sparkler's trail is captured by a slow camera shutter speed followed by a

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Cuban refugees rescued

PORT CANAVERAL - Twenty Cubans adrift for three days without food or power have been rescued and brought here. The U.S. Coast Guard rescued the refugees Monday

afternoon. Shouting "Libertadi" - the Spanish word for freedom - the refugees arrived just before 8 p.m. All the Cubans were declared healthy, except for a man who

was taken to a hospital for a hernia.

A supply ship had spotted the boat, with 16 men and four women aboard, 35 miles off Sebastian Inlet at about 11:50 a.m. Monday.

The Coast Guard and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service boarded the craft, checked the passengers' nationality, assessed their medical condition, and took them to Port Canaveral.

Hoping to reach the southern end of Florida, the Cubans left orta Padre on June 27 in à 20-foot Sea Craft open sport fisher Porta Pe boat with one outboard engine.

Because of the ocean currents, they apparently drifted northward, Petty Officer Stacey Agnelli said.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cancer education at workplace Employees taught how to prevent skin cancer

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Employees taught at the workplace how to prevent skin cancer increased their use of sunscreen and protective clothing, a University of Florida study shows.

Much of Florida's blue-collar workforce is susceptible to skin cancer because of working long hours outdoors, with little or no protection from the sun's harmful rays, said Jill Varnes, assistant dean of the College of Health and Human Performance and principal investigator of the UF project.

Results of the three-year UF study show a 6.5 percent increase in regular sunscreen use and a 10.8 percent increase in covering exposed skin among workers who were given skin cancer information.

Workers who did not receive additional skin cancer education in the workplace reported a 2 percent increase in sunscreen use and a 3.1 percent increase in covering skin, the study found.

"After our study, more workers changed their behavior and took skin cancer precautions, not because they received printed materials about skin cancer, but because they also learned how to examine their own skin and were shown the effects of skin cancer," Varnes said.

Worksites are an important forum for education because they provide access to more than 60 percent of the adult population. Worksites also provide a high proportion of blue-collar workers, traditionally a difficult group to reach with health information, she said.

"The workplace can provide the needed support to help people maintain a change in behavior," Varnes said.

UF's research, funded by the National Institutes of Health, is part of a nationwide cancer education program conducted at 114 worksites by researchers at UF, Brown University, Harvard University and the University of Texas.

The cancer center at each university. focused on skin cancer in general, as well as a specific aspect of cancer control and prevention.

UF's study targeted skin cancer screening and prevention. It randomly brought together employees from 24 GTE telephone offices in Tampa to 12 intervention sites.

At the intervention sites, the employees Bee Cancer. Page 5A





Petit theft arrests

Ralph Sheldon Anderson, 70, 101 E. Greentree Lane, Lake Mary was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police after he was accused of putting an erasure and marker from a craft store down his pants and leaving without paying for them. Anderson paid for several other items. He was stopped outside the store by the manager and the items in question were allegedly recovered and photographed for evidence. Nelson Ronda Jr., 52, 1957 Conifer Court, Winter Park was

arrested by Sanford Police at a food store on S. Orlando Drive after the manager allegedly observed the man conceal a package of cube steaks in his pants. The man reportedly told the manager he had the \$6.20 to pay for the steaks but he was arrested.

Domestic violence cases

 Darryl Matthews, 34, 2560 Byrd Ave., Sanford was arrested by sheriff's deputies for false imprisonment, battery (domestic violence) and no driver's license after an incident on Orange Ave. and 25th Street Friday. An officer observed a woman with her hands slicking out of the vehicle calling for help. The car door was open. The woman, identified as Matthew's girlfriend claimed he refused to let her out of the car as they argued and claimed he struck her. She would not make a statement and kept saying she was going to New York. A child was also riding in the car while the door was open, according to the police report. A computer check revealed Matthews had no license.

 Paul A. Hutchinson, 40, 328 Orange Ave., Longwood was arrested by police in that city for battery (domestic violence) and aggravated battery, after his wife was found lying in the street, bleeding from her head. She told an officer she was hit by a glass thrown by her husband during an argument. She allegedly left the house and collapsed in the road.

 Daniel Edward Carter, 29, 2841 Grove Drive, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at 6:45 a.m. after an argument with his wife at their home. She claimed he jumped on her, kicked her, pulled her hair and slapped her head. Carter was located at Hansen Parkway, Carriage Cove Estates Trailer Park and arrested. The woman did not require hospitalization.

• Kenneth Edward Davis, 27, 2466 S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police for domestic violence battery. A woman said Davis asked for sex after she called him when her vehicle broke down. The two had a previous relationship. The victim refused but got into a van by unknown means, where Davis removed her clothes, according to the police report. When she continued to resist, she was pushed out of the van and Davis threw her clothes on the ground. Davis was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Grand theft alleged

Walter Lundy, 18, 1500 Summeriln Ave., Sanford was arrested Friday at his home by Sanford Police after an audio store employee alleged he did not pay for four speakers. Lundy reportedly displayed cash, but none exchanged hands, as his friends put the speakers into his vehicle. He drove away without paying for the merchandise, according to the report. The speakers were valued at \$1,000. Lundy could not produce the speakers or cash when police arrived at his home and he was arrested, then taken to jail.

License related arrests

 J.D. Paul, 25, 1002 Maple Avenue, Sanford was arrested for driving while his license was suspended or revoked by city police Friday. A computer check after a traffic stop revealed Paultweis sonsidered in habitual traffic offender as of February

Patiliwas societies with instituel traffic offender as of February 9, 1994 and was not licensed to drive. 9 Bruce Carlton Navey, 42, 700 E. Airport Blvd. Sanford was arrested Saturday at 6th Street and SR 800 after a traffic stop for running a red light. A computer check showed his driver-license was suspended three times and he was arrested. He was not charged for the light violation. 8 Anthona Researd Memorie 31, 1216 Lincoln Court, Sanford

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Holding power at Supreme Court

By RICHARD CARELLI An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court increasingly reflects the cautious, modera-tion-in-all-things personality and politics of the coalition at its center.

Passion and rhetoric are the provinces of Harry A. Blackmun, the court's lateblooming liberal, and Antonin Scalia, its most vocal conservative. But the key votes and the power are in the middle - home to Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter, Anthony M. Kennedy and, in her first year, Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

In the court's just-completed 1993-94 term. Souter and Ginsburg forged what might be called a coalition within the coalition. The two often joined Blackmun and Justice John Paul Stevens on the liberal side of cases with ideological aspects.

To be sure, the court's political spectrum these days is not as wide as when William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall anchored the liberal wing. Broad-brush pronouncements don't appear to suit Souter and Ginsburg.

The two sometimes attracted a pivotal fifth vote from O'Connor or Kennedy. But only sometimes.

The court's conservative bloc - Chief

Justice William H. Rehnquist, Scalia and Justice Clarence Thomas - had good success attracting O'Connor and Kennedy: far less luck attracting Souter and Ginsburg. Except for Scalla and Thomas, who

established themselves this year as even more conservative than Rehnquist, no two justices voted alike as often as did Souter and Ginsburg. In the 15 cases in which a major point was

decided by 5-4 votes, Souter, Ginsburg, Blackmun and Stevens voted together 12 times. They won three, lost nine.

They lost in a 5-4 ruling that said police officers need not stop questioning suspects who make what might be ambiguous requests for legal help, and another that made it harder for governments to require property owners to give up part of their land for public use as a condition of being permitted to develop it.

That foursome won when they and Kennedy ruled, 5-4, that federal judges have the power to postpone executions until a lawyer can be appointed to help challenge state court convictions.

The four centrists, Blackmun and Stevens were on the winning side of a 6-3 ruling that made it unlawful to exclude someone from a jury just because of his or her gender. The three conservatives dissented.

The same 6-3 alignment prevailed when the court ruled that New York had violated the required separation of church and state by creating a special public school district for disabled Hasidic Jewish children.

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"The conservatives were thwarted in some cases they care deeply about," said Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor. "This middle group seems willing to move toward the liberal side, but they have their limits."

More subtle, but sometimes more important, than a decision's bottom line is how the court gets there - what language and logic it employs for guiding the lower courts that must interpret its rulings in a myriad of subsequent and similar disputes.

And because many of the most difficult cases are decided by uniting justices who have slightly differing opinions, guidelines for lower courts aren't always clear.

Blackmun is retiring, and the man President' Clinton has chosen to replace him, federal appellate judge Stephen G. Breyer, is described by most as a centrist.

If so, and if he is confirmed by the Senate, Justice Breyer should fit in comfortably.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Richard Carelli has covered the Supreme Court for The Associated Press since 1976.

Not so fast

In power corridors, some portraits look the other way

By MIKE PEINGILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Proud about being appointed President Clinton's budget director, Alice Rivlin made the kind of overstatement in words that this careful economist would never make with numbers.

She said she was pleased to be the first woman nominated to head the Office of Management and Budget. She said she anticipated someday having her portrait hanging in the OMB conference room alongside the pictures of all those male budget directors.

Then she went too far: "Fortunately we're running out of firsts" for women.

Not so fast, Ms. Rivlin. There are lots of portrait-lined corridors of power left in Washington from which no female face looks

down. President Clinton has been chipping away at that state of the president clinton has been chipping away at that state of the chipping away at the chipping away male-only positions. No woman has served as

secretary of defense, the interior, agriculture or veterans affairs. Since Franklin D. Roosevelt in-stalled social reformer Frances time have held more than 20 Perkins as secretary of labor in 1933 (a post she held for 12 years), fewer than 20 women Alaska, Georgia, Maryland, have sat in the Cabinet. As recently as 20 years and Virginia - have never e five presidents ago, when Rich- women to statewide office.

ard M. Nixon held office, a all-male cabinet. Through U.S. history, 11,377

people have sat in Congress; 163 of them have been women. The first arrived in 1916. Today, about 11 percent of the House and 7 percent of the Senate are women.

Until 1978, when Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas took her seat, no woman had ever been elected to the Senate in her own right - that is without having been preceded by her husband.

Even until recent years, the surest way for a woman to get to Congress was to be the widow of a representative or senator. It was also helpful to promise

to be a seat-warmer, that is to take an appointment with the promise of not running when the late legislator's term expired. The first female senator, ap-pointed to fill her late husband's scat, served for exactly one day before his - and her - term ended.adt guass out to maky 1

Until 20 years ago, no woman was elected governor of any state in her own right. Thirty-eight states have never elected a woman governor. Texas is the only state to elect more than

And Alaska, Delaware, Iowa, president could get away with an Mississippi, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming have never sent a woman to Congress.

Clinton, who campaigned on a promise to give the country a government that "looks like America," has been moving in that direction. Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, calls his delivery on that promise "astonishing."

More than 31 percent of Clinton's appointments to jobs requiring Senate confirmation have gone to women. That compares with 20 percent for George Bush, 12 percent for Ronald Reagan and 18 percent for Jimmy Carter.

Clinton's record of appointing women to the courts is singular. As of late May, he had nominated 30 women out of a total of 91 judgeships. This compared with six out of 64 for Bush, four out of 66 for Reagan and three of 41 for Carter, Of course, Clinton gets to draw from a wider field of seasoned

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female lawyers than his predecessors had available. Ruth Mandel, director of the

Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, says the barriers to women may appear to fall slowly, but from her perspective change has been fast.

"in my childhood, I could point to two or three women -Margaret Chase Smith (a Republican senator from Maine) and Eleanor Roosevelt - who had national visibility," she said. "When I think of what's happened in the last 20 years, the speed is stunning."

Ms. Mandel predicts the country will see a female president within 20 years. Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, D-Pa., says it will happen even sooner - as soon as 2012. Ms. Woods guesses that a woman will be nominated, if not elected, as early as the year 2000.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Mike Feinsilber has been covering Washington since 1966.91

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revoked by Sanford police following an accident investigation at 25th Street and Georgia Ave. in which he was involved. A computer check showed Steward's license was suspended for 60 months as a habitual violator.

Capias arrest

Reginald Wayne Killingsworth, 26, 1837 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford was arrested on a capias for attempted first degree murder and attempted armed robbery stemming from an incident in April. Killingsworth is accused of attempting to rob a man at 150 Oregon Avenue while giving him a ride to Bookertown. The suspect reportedly made the man get out of the car and attempted to take a gold necklace from the victim, then fired shots at him as he left the scene.

Killingsworth was transfered to Seminole County from the Volusia County Jall.

Drug paraphernalia arrest

James Lee Keiger, 20, 104 Temple Drive, Longwood was arrested by Sanford Police on two counts of possessing pipes used to smoke drugs at 1 a.m. Saturday. Bryan Scott Cole, 21, was listed as a co-defendant.

Police stopped the pickup Keiger was driving after observing it operating in an erratic manner. Two open beer bottles were found in the vehicle and police detected the strong odor of burnt marijuana. A water bong and another pipe with burnt reside were found in the vehicle.

DUI arrest

Carolyn Collier, 50, 2641 Myrtle Ave., Sanford was arrested for driving under the influence by Sanford Police Friday night investigating two hit and run accidents. The victim of one accident at a convenience store at State Road 46 and Sanford Avenue supplied officers with a tag number of a vehicle which left the scene. A second car was also involved. When police stopped Collier to question her, she refused all tests and could not stand up without leaning against the car, according to the police report. A strong odor of alcohol was detected by police and she was arrested.

Disorderly intoxication

Emma Marcano, 37, 108 Lamplight Drive, Sanford was arreated Friday night for disorderly intoxication after she refused to leave the scene where police were investigating a report a second subject had been drinking and was attempting to drive. While police were talking to the first subject. Marcano. according to the report "came up to the officer and became very verbal." The officer told her to leave and go home five times. When she did not, she was arrested and jalled.

Prostitution arrest

Catherine Grace Dingee, 42, 1304 Pine Avenue, Sanford was arrested for assignation to commit prostitution by officers of the special investigations unit of the Sanford Police Friday night. She reportedly agreed to perform a sex act for \$20 and was arrested at 4th St. and Sanford Avenue.

Warrant arrests

Christopher Douglas Elliott, 30, 3202 Orlando Drive,

Sanford, violation of probation/aggravated battery. Thomas Lee Manor, 1811 W. 16th St. Sanford, failure to appear/driving while license suspended or revoked and FTA/obstructing officer without violence. Jimmy Deval Snell, 29, 1409 W. 14th St., Sanford, FTA/for

sentence review on retail theft.

@James Strahle, 30, 4047 Elwood Street, Spring Hill, FL. FTA/failure to pay fine.

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The Bobbitts filed for divorce

in July 1993. His penis was

reallached.

Bobbitt charged again with domestic battery

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By ROBERT MACY Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS - John Bobbitt has been charged for a second time with hitting his flancee. Bobbitt, Kristina Elliott and their friend Todd Biro were charged with domestic battery after a fight Saturday. They were leased on bond; no court date

was set. Elliott, 21, told police that the three had been drinking before the fight began as they were driving around the city. She said Bobbitt and Biro beat her. Bobbitt said she hit him and bit him. on the chest.

Police said Monday that Bobbitt had a bite mark on his chest and Elliott had two bumps on the back of her head, bruises on her nose and redness on her arms.

Bobbitt, 27, became famous last year when his wife cut off his penis. He met Elliott, a former topless dancer, five months ago while on a personal appearance tour.

Bobbitt already faces a July 19 Municipal Court arraignment on domestic battery charges. Elliott says he assaulted her on May 6. Bobbitt called it a misundercalls to Bobbitt's attorney.

Michael Stein, and his agent, Aaron Gordon, were not returned. There was no telephone listing in Las Vegas for Bobbitt or Elliott, who have been living together. Bobbitt's wife, Lorena, severed

his penis while he slept in June 1993. She told police she did it because he sexually assaulted

Bobbitt was acquitted of marital nexual abuse in November. In January, a jury found Lorena Bobbitt innocent by reason of insanity of mutilating her husband.



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EDITORIAL

Changing laws

It is apparently impossible for the state to enact a new law without someone making an attempt to overturn it. In most cases, objectors say they may be intended to serve a good purpose, but either don't do it properly, or would be impossible to enforce. Such is the case with a new law designed to

help curb domestic violence. A proposal has been under consideration for over a year, and after receiving legislative approval, was to become effective July 1.

Everyone agreed to it or it wouldn't have passed. Yet, now that it has become law, people say it makes it more difficult to bring about a prosecution and subsequent punishment.

People lauded as good, a law which was enacted several years ago. It allowed law enforcement officers to determine whether or not to arrest someone for domestic violence. The victim was no longer required to file charges. If there was evidence that a person had been assaulted or attacked, the officer could file charges.

While police said it brought about an increase in domestic violence case arrests, they added that it perhaps saved some victims from being attacked the second time for filing charges against the person accused of beating them.

Now, because of the wording of the new law, taking the matter into court could be a lengthy, difficult and confusing situation. The wording of the law apparently is so complex that it could reduce convictions and

This question has been asked before on other new laws, as well as locally on various city ordinances or codes. "Are our leaders incompany, of writing assuments which are easy to understand and simple to execute?" Something as elementary as the difference between the words "shall," "may," and "will," has already caused re-writing of many documents right here in our cities and

People who object to new laws have a right to do so. They are doing an admirable job of trying to protect the citizens. We would hope however, that these objections would be made - and listened to - during the preparation of the document.

Did our legislators pass another law without knowing fully what it does? Did the drafters use such complex legalese that it was able to fly past those who eventually voted in favor of

New laws aimed at protecting people from crime are needed. This may have been one of them. But in this case, we believe it's another example of legislation passed without proper preparation.

LETTERS

Ban airboats

Imagine being blasted out of sleep by small plane engines bursting your house at 2:30 in the morning. Imagine people driving by in loud cars through your backyard and gaping at you while you all on your back porch: Imagine trying to take a relaxing Sunday alternoon map and not being able too because of your neighbor constantly revving his loud large engine behind the back of your fause. Imagine being at your favorite fishing hole when a loud boat goes ripping through testroying both your tranquility and your flahing.

Recreational fishers, boaters and residents living on Lake Harney in Geneva don't have to imagine this. It happens all the time.

Lake Harney is one of the few areas left that airboaters can still run their craft. Last fall, in a county commissioners meeting, it was decided not to ban the airboaters from the lake. However, they would not be allowed to run their boats after 10:30 and the decibel control would have to be modulated.

Guess what...it's not happening. Although I respect the airboaters right to recreation, certain individuals are abusing the rights of all of those living and fishing on the lake. It's time to ban the airboats completely from Lake larney. Name withheld

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JOSEPH PERKINS Shameful behavior trails Simpson case

There is no getting around the fact that the completely backward. The real irresponsibility is O.J. Simpson murder case is sensational. We on Time's part. must expect saturation coverage in the media. The press has a We must expect that prospective witnesses will go public with what they think they know. We must expect that law enforcement authorities overseeing the case will leak information. Nonetheless, there is no excuse for some of the outrageous words and deeds of some of the folks with an Time press has a public responsibility to accurately and fairly report the news. Running a a Time did, is no

as such. She also says that "any attempt to "To the best of my recollection," said Forward, classify it as racist is irresponsible." She's got it who had two therapy sessions with Nicole

 And there is no excluse for some of the folks who either are involved in the case or closely slaying in Los Angeles could be any more slickening, but the following offenders have done much to make it so:

 Time: Both Time and Newsweek produced to photo as is. Time doctored the photo to make Simpson appear darker and more sinister.
 This is Willie Horton journalism at its worst. And the civil rights community is right for once to question whether the complexition of time subject had something to do with the decision of Time's editors to deliberately alter the photo.
 Time spokeswoman-apologist Nancy Kearney insists that the cover is "clearly an illustration."
 But surely most of Time's readers didn't view it as such. She also says that "any attempt to classify it as racist is irresponsible." She's got it

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Live long, wear a condom

WASHINGTON — Somewhere out there, a young man is reading this column. Ah. yes — there you are. Whoever you are, wherever you're aiting or standing, this one's for you. Ye just dealt with the feel-good issue.

DONNA BRITT

Yes, you. I don't know your name. I have no idea where you live, what schools you've attended, what you want to do with your life.

But I'm going to give you some advice: Tonight, tomorrow, the next time you're in a position to, do yourself a favor. Wear a condom.

condom. Wait. Before you turn back to the Sports section or drop the paper entirely. I'll admit the obvious. For most guys, wearing a rubber during sex doesn't feel as good as going "bareback." I've heard some guys joke that it's like "making love with a glove." Now, I'm no man. But as a twice-married woman, the sister of three men and the best female buddy of several more. I've heard enough men talk straight-up about sex to know this:

With a condom, sex still feels good. So good that you are going to want to feel that way, over and over, for many years to come. Which brings me to what's making a closet prude like me speak so brasenly to a stranger. A front-page article from the June 29 Washington Post, that's what. It stated that AIDS has surpassed homicide to become the leading tiller of block more age

It stated that AIDS has surpassed homicide to become the leading killer of black men age 25 to 44 in the Washington area, according to local health officials. Before young white guys get comfy, they should know that according to centers for Disease Control epidemiologist Richard Selik, AIDS has become the leading cause of death nationally for all men in the age group, based on provisional data for 1992. The disease is spreading fastest among heterosex-uals.

Bottom line: More young men are dying from sex and drugs — the primary ways of spreading the blood- and fluid-borne disease — than from bullets.

In the urban America, that's saying some-Once upon a time, the chief killer of youn

guys practically everywhere was car crashes and other accidents. After that, heart disease. (That's still true in some places.) Young men died from the kind of stuff that devastated family members could say was "God's will.It couldn't be helped."

Nowadays, thousands of young, healthy guys die because somebody points a loaded gun at them and pulls the trigger. Even more die of AIDS.

Like homicide, AIDS is often about choices. It can be prevented. By not using intravenous drugs. And by using something as cheap, smart and widely available as a condom.



won't want to exchange phone numbers, let alone body fluids. Don't misread my frankness. If you think I'm saying that it's OK to do the wild

thing, as long as you're wearing a rubber, you're wrong. In my book, sex is too fraught with emotional. spiritual and physi-cal baggage for it to take place between people who don't love each other and

who aren't in a committed relationship, preferably marriage. But you don't need my permission, do you? And even a churchgoing square like me sees that if you're dead, the likelihood of your learning that loving, committed sex is the best, "safest" sex around is nil.

"safest" sex around is nil. I want you around for the long haul. So does a female friend of mine, who has lost six male friends, most is their 20s, to AIDS. "I saw a lot of real fear on young people's faces." she recalls. "No matter how you get it, there's a stigms. Which is some ways, was worse than the physical suffering.... It's just a slow death — a person can have it for six, seven years. Living with knowing that — you're no longer young in a way." you're no longer young in a way." I know how it is.

in movies, music, magazines, and TV shows, the message is clear: Sex is abundant, easy, the "natural" thing. Condom commercials are a drag. Whatever influence your parents have gets lost in the din.

You're on your own. Fine, when you get down to it, only you can protect you, anyway. And in this crasy, out-of-control world, this is one thing you can control. Your're entart and it's simple. Buy condoms. Use them. Live a little. Got that?

You can thank me later.



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Simpson in 1992, "she said she feared for he life." The shrink spoke openly about the content of her sessions with the victim. When questioned on her obvious violation of client confidence, she said the sessions were no longer private since her former patient was dead. The state Board of Behavioral Science Examiners disagreed. It is considering disciplinary action against Forward for violating her former patient's privacy in death. They ought to revoke her license.

- District Attorney Gil Garcetti: Prosecutors are supposed to try cases in the courtroom, not in the media. Garcetti has ignored this legal

Hollywood Gil could not resist getting face time on the Sunday morning news shows. He claimed that he only took to the airwaves to focus attention on the victims in the Simpson case. But he spent more time wildly and inappropriately speculating on Simpson's defense. "It wouldn't surprise me," he told a national

television audience, "if at some point we go from, 'I didn't do it' to 'I did it, but I'm not

some legal type who had nothing to do with the Simpson case. But Garcetti is overseeing the

SARAH OVERSTREET What the Simpson tapes don't tell

No one but the person or persons involved in Nicole Brown Simpson's murder knows who killed her. However, the rest of the country has now experienced some of the terror she knew at the hands of her ex-husband, O.J. Simpson, in the macabre hindsight given us by recorded tapes of her calls to Los Angeles 911.

Tapes of her calls released by the LAPD allowed us to suffer what seemed like the interminable waits for police to arrive. the 911 operator trying to keep her on the line while O.J. yelled, cursed and beat at the door in beat at the door to the background. Time dragged as we dreaded that any second O.J. would Calls release Calls release kitchen door lock and do what Nicole

told the operator she

feared he would.

me."



by the LAPD allowed us to suffer what seemed like the waits for police By the time we to arrive.

listened to the 911 tapes, we'd already heard or read 1989 police reports that O.J. had beaten his wife so badly ahe had required treatment at a hospital. Police reports listed a cut lip, a swollen and blackened left eye and check and a hand imprint on her neck.

At that time, police reported she had met them by running out of the bushes and yelling, "He's going to kill me. He's going to kill me."

kill me." The impact of those tapes may be the most important piece of information to come from the exhaustive effort to find who nearly decapitated Nicole Simpson. It was a chilling first for me, even though I've interviewed several woman who have been stalked, tortured and beaten by former husbands and lovers. I'd never been so close to living through one of those terrifying moments as I was listening to Nicole Simpson's 911 calls. It was mass education for hundreds of thousands of Americans, a glimpse of what really happens to female victims of domestic abuse, some 1,451 of whom, according to FBI statistics, were killed in 1992 by boyfriends or husbands. Yet we are so inured to the overabundance of statistics on so many

overabundance of statistics on so many subjects, thrown at us without any meaningful comparison, that how many women were killed by domestic abuse in a year has less effect than how many inches of rainfall we're down.

Listening to actual tapes of Nicole Simpson's 911 calls had a much different effect. People who have never met a domestic abuse victim told me of the riveting effect of listening to those tapes. For the first time, they understood the terror of the stalked. It was also an education into how little buseness to abusers Out Simpson pleaded no

It was also an education into how little happens to abusers. O.J. Simpson pleaded no contest to charges of spousal abuse stemming from the 1989 incident with his wife, and was sentenced by a municipal judge to 120 hours of community service and two years' proba-tion. The New York Times reports that the prosecutor in that case had asked - because of the severity of the beating of his wife - that O.J. Simpson undergo an intensive year-long program for men who batter their spouses. Instead, O.J. Simpson was allowed to receive counseling from a psychiatrist of his choice, a move experts in the treatment of domestic abusers characterized to The New York Times as "highly unusual and inef-fective."

fective." Unfortunately, after some of Nicole Simpson's calls to 911, she still refused to press charges. This is a hobble on police and press charges. This is a hobble on police and prosecutors, but reluctance to press charges often comes from the victim's confusion at the dual personality of the classic abuser. Abusers run between rage and remorse, so that victims are always dealing with two people: the monster who beats and threatens, and the penitent who promises to stop and will do anything to "make it up."



Robert and Jeanne Widdls spent some time gator watching along the shore of Lake Monroe yesterday. Regarding the lack of fireworks, Robert

Fireworks ----

Continued from Page 1A we don't want to make this an annual event. We want real

fireworks next year.' The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Associa-tion (SHDWA) has promised to spearhead a community effort to bring the fireworks back to the ront next July 4. Meanwhile one waterfront business lost business due to the

lack of fireworks. "We had a couple of reserva-tions cancel when they found out there wouldn't be any fireworks," said Maureen Sul-livan, a desk clerk at the Marina inn. "They had planned to spend the day at the island and then stay for the fireworks, but

they cancelled when they found out there wouldn't be any fireworks." Sullivan said that during her 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift on July 4.

there were more than 40 calls from people inquiring about the "I told them there weren't any and to call the city if they had

any other questions," she said. Nobody was happy to hear there weren't going to be any

appointed last night, but Morrisey situation will not repeat itself next year.

Cancer-

Continued from Page 3A taking part in the study received educational programs, including printed mate-rial, lectures, pamphlets and videotapes on sun safety. Free skin cancer screenings also were Workers at 12 other control

sites did not participate in the akin cancer education program. Statistics from the American Cancer Society estimate 32,000 new cases of malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer, will be diagnosed this year - 2,500 of them here in Florida.

Since 1973, new skin cancer cases have increased nationally at a rate of 4 percent a year.

Witness -

Continued from Page 1A ing to someone outside the call more." district when they are making this sort of call," he explained. Reichert said many of the calls of the year dealt with drugs. turned out to be false alarms or Another 14 percent dealt with

useless information, but the potential fights and 10 percent ones that were useful did help dealt with harassment charges. the district avoid several fights. Smaller numbers of calls dealt confiscate weapons, diffuse with items like smoking, theft. potentially violent situations and vandalism and weapons.

In that month, 74 calls came program. into the system. By May, there were only seven calls.



commented, 'This is the first time in my lifetime that I know of, that Fort Melion Park didn't have fireworks.

Hereid Photos by Apryl Kenisten



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Continued from Page 1A feline will be on the road to recovery.

explained, "to get them well." Before Morrisey joined the staff about six months ago, he said cats died there almost daily. Now, fewer than one or two animals die in a month.

before coming to Florida 17

said. "I think when people are

sense of security talk- aware of the benefits, they will

The majority (26 percent) of

potentially violent situations and find drugs. "It's those success stories that are important," Reichert said. The number of calls received through the Stlent Witness pro-gram in November were the highest when all the schools had the information about the program and were encouraging the year as well. The board has indicated their support for the

According to Reichert, the district could not operate the

\$5,000 we're paying," he said. The Silent Witness program is still in place during the summer intersession and into the year round school year which begins July 18.

years ago. His interest in predicts that in a couple animals was sparked at an early Airport Blvd., and reportedly of days, after treatment with age. He recalled bringing bun- told the clerk. Tve got a gun and antibiotics, fluid replacement nics and injured or wounded and a shot of B-vitamin to animals home to care for and nies and injured or wounded stimulate its appetite, the furry raise with the help of his mother. feline will be on the road to Morrisey acquired most of his "That's our goal," Morrisey with a Casselberry veterinarian and at an emergency veterinary

As the veterinary technician, He attributed the turnaround Morrisey is in charge of the in animal deaths to the proper care given the sick animals. "They had some knowledge but they weren't really experi-enced in the field of understan-ding medicine, dosages." he explained. He and his assistant

"We have a veterinarian on Born in Chicago, Morrisey the board, and I work through other veterinarians in the area if have cases that exceed my knowledge or I have any ques-tion. I don't try to guess myself and play doctor," Morrisey said. The Humane Society has theft auto, and given numerous traffic citations including driving about 300 cats and 100 dogs in with a suspended/revoked its care. Morrisey said it is hoped ground will be broken later this month for the new facility rebeen delayed due to some permit

automatically tested for disease. Whitmire said the weapon was such as heartworm, with Mor- located under a towel in the riscy conducting examinations man's vehicle. It was identified and performing tests. Tests are as a black plastic cap gun with also conducted to detect feline an orange cylinder. \$43 in cash was reportedly located in Caizmadia's waistband. AIDS and feline leukemia which are highly contagious and could infect the other cats. Such animals are taken to animal

quality of life is totally gone. The animal is suffering in deep pain Wilbur Avenue at Country Club and there is no reversing it or it's

When he is not working at the Humane Society, Morrisey en-joys fishing, hang-gliding, parasailing and karate. Miller explained, "Whoever

By NOEL K. WILSON Associated Press Writer

From the red, white and blue f small-town parades to the new-found pride of the country's newest citizens. America threw itself a birthday party with a distinctly international flavor. In Philadelphia, Czech President Vaclav Havel was honored for contributing to freedom and equality. In California, World Cup soccer players and en-thusiasts from around the world relebrated - or commiscrated with their teams.

The U.S. team lost 1-0 to powerhouse Brazil in Palo Alto, Calif., to the disappointment of thousands of U.S. fans who had turned the stands at Stanford Stadium into a sea of American

Overseas, the Star Spangled Banner played at the opening of a new embassy in Sarajevo, while departing U.S. soldiers in Berlin bid goodbye to the place where American soldiers first hoisted their flag over a newly liberated Berlin 49 years ago.

And across the United States. About 200,000 people streamed immigrants were pledging into the town of just 10,000, And across the United States, allegiance to America - their new homeland.

ferson's home near Charlot- marshal of the 209-year-old tesville, Va., 62 immigrants were parade. sworn in as citizens. Historian

Simpson hearing continues today

By Associated Press LOS ANGELES - With no eyewitnesses and no murder weapon, prosecutors have Kathleen Kennedy-Powell also Water crafted a largely circumstantial case against O.J. Simpson that includes 34 pieces of bloody evidence seized from his home

Now defense attorneys are sking a judge to throw out that nce, claiming it was improperty gathered by police after the bodies of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were found. Arguments on the motion-

Robberies Continued from Page 1A

afternoon, a man, subsequently tified as Ceismadia, enter the Handy Way store at 1301 W. Airport Blvd., and reportedly this is a robbery.' .He then pushed his jacket back and showed the handle of an unknown type gun sticking out of his waistband."

"After he reached over the counter and took \$22 from the The license number of the

vehicle was given to police, who issued an all points bulletin. "At approximately 12:58 yes-terday afternoon, a Lake Mary police officer spotted the car on U.S. Highway 17-92 near

listed as stolen in Winter Park.

Whitmire said the clerk at the

Handy Way store on Airport Boulevard was able to identify

Caizmadia and the vehicle as

having been involved in the armed robbery. Sanford police

Lake Mary police have now

added more charges. Sgt. Dave Gilford said Caizmadia is also

Weldon Boulevard," Whitmire stopping it in the 100 block of Church Avenue in Longwood." During the chase, it was de-termined that the vehicle being driven by Caismadia had been After Lake Mary police stopped him, he was charged with grand



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explained. He and his assistant veterinarians for serious pro-Stephanie Maynard administer blems. stopping it in the 100 block of

lived in Ohio, and New Jersey him and I work through several

the calls received over the course placing the structure destroyed of the year dealt with drugs. by fire last year. The project has

control to be destroyed. "The only time we'll have an animal put down (killed) is if the being charged with armed rob-bery in connection with a rob-

"We have to keep awareness up on the program." Reichert No obits today No obituaries were re-ported to the Sanford Road on June 28th.



Animals brought to the then charged him with armed Humane Society are robbery and theft.



"I hope you will travel your new homeland from end to end, see as much of it as possible, read its history, enjoy its music, read out loud its poetry," Mc-Cullough told them.

In Detroit, 650 people from 72 countries were sworn in as new U.S. citizens. In Miami, 100 people were sworn in.

Havel was honored by We the People 2000, a nonprofit, non-political group that confers the medal and a \$100,000 award annually to a person or group that has contributed to freedom and equality.

Havel has shepherded the nation from communism to democracy and the peaceful separation of Slovakia from what is now the Czech Republic. While hundreds of towns were

swept by parades, picnics, and patriotism, proud Rhode Islanders in Bristol hosted the oldest continuously-held Independence Day parade in the country. police said.

"Oh, we do it up right here," At Monticello, Thomas Jef- said Gerry MacNeill, 60, a co-

"I never saw so many bikinis

a preliminary hearing resumes to determine whether Simpson should stand trial.

was to decide what to do with a scaled manila envelope con-taining possible evidence that defense attorney Robert Shapiro turned over to the court on and preserve natural

Friday.

The stabbed and slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25, were found June 13 in front of Ms. Simpson's condominium. Simpson has pleaded innocent to thurder.

was doing this seemed as though declining spr he was out for anything he could Wekiva River. get. He would try to rob one drive and rob situation."

June 30th in that city.

David McCullough, narrator of the acclaimed "Civil War" TV series on PBS, urged them to In Maine, Maurice Joseph Paul make the most of their opportu-nity. Baribeau put on a pretty spectacular Fourth of July cele-

bration just by himself. In front of his house - decked out with hundreds of versions of the Stars and Stripes - patriotic music blared from a loudspeaker underneath his Statue of Liber-

"I'm setting an example for those interested in history,' Baribeau said.

In Boston, an estimated 225,000 people watched the traditional July 4th Boston Pops concert on the Esplanade, which was followed by fireworks over the Charles River.

The climax was "The 1812 Overture," complete with ac-companiment from Army Howitzers, church bells and the biggest fireworks display in the history of the concert, dating to

"Everyone should do this once in a lifetime. With everything bad in the world, it's nice to see people come together for some-thing. It all disappears for to-day," said Vicki Kahn.

In Washington, some 300,000 copic congregated in the Mail area to watch the annual fireworks display, U.S. Park Police said. Tens of thousands more took in the spectacle from spots along the Potomac River. President Clinton returned

earlier in the evening from a weekend at the presidential re-treat of Camp David, and was staying at the White House to view the show.

Another spectacular fireworks show lighted up the East River in New York City.

ecosystems. Specific goals are set for the entire 19-county district as well as individual goals for each county. The final plan must pleted in November.

Among the target issues for Seminole County are saltwater intrusion to drinking water supplies, protection of acquifer recharge areas targeted for de-velopment, Howell Creek flooding. Lake Jesup fish kills and declining spring flow to the

District planners propose to place, and if he couldn't do it, encourage water use conser would go down the street and hit tion measures and to work somewhere else. It was just a closely with the county and cities to correct many of the Oviedo police are also in-vestigating the possibility that Csizmadia may have been in-volved in an armed robbery on water.



Japanese magnate tops Forbes' list of billionaires

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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A Japanese hotel and railroad magnate is the richest person in the world, according to Forbes magazine's annual ranking of billionaires.

The magazine estimates Yoshiaki Tsutsumi's net worth at \$8.5 billion. He is followed by Microsoft founder Bill Gates, with a net worth of \$8.2 billion, and investor Warren Buffett, at

\$7.9 billion. The richest family is that of the late Wal-Mart stores founder Sam Walton, with a \$23.6 billion fortune. Next was the Mars family with \$9.6 billion and the du Ponts at \$9 billion, according to the rankings released Mon-

day. Forbes counted 405 billionaires worth a combined \$765 billion, up from 358 billionaires a year ago.

The United States had 120 billionaires, nearly three times as many as the next-closest country.

Latin America was the region with the fastest-growing billionaire population. It had 42 in this year's survey, compared to six in 1987, when Forbes did Its first list.

Asia is another fertile region. Excluding Japan. 46 Asian billionaires were counted this

year, compared to 14 in 1987. The only other countries with double-digit billionaires were: Germany, 42: Japan, 36: Mex-ico, 24: Hong Kong and Macau, 13; and France, 11.

Forbes said it excludes royal families and heads of state from the list because their fortunes come more from political heritage than economic efforts. The magazine also excludes dictators.

Billionaires at a glance Farbes' 10 richest families and individu-als, listed by name, net worth, source of wealth and home country.

Walton family; \$22.6 billion; Wal-Mart Stores; U.S. Mars family; \$9.6 billion; candy; U.S. du Pont family; \$9 billion; CuPont; U.S. Hans and Gad Rausing; \$9 billion; packaging; Sweden Yoshiaki Tautsumi; SE.S billion; land,

ralinaeda, resorta; Japan Bill Gates; 98.2 billion; Microsoft; U.S. Warren Buffett; 97.9 billion; stock markel; U.S.

market: U.S. Paul Secher and Hoffmann family: \$7.8 billion; Hoffman-LaRoche, Svilzerland Tsal family: \$7.5 billion: Insurance, construction; Taiwan

Theo and Karl Albrecht; \$7.3 billion; supermarkets; Germany

Congressional pressure to punish drug offenders rebuffed

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The goal was to crack down on drug use by coercing states into yanking drivers' licenses from all drug offenders, no matter how minor the infraction. The stick wielded by Congress was a threatened loss of federal highway funds.

But it hasn't worked out that

Thirty states have defied that

pressure, opting for a congressionally sanctioned alternative: Their legislatures passed resolutions declaring opposition to mandatory six-month license suspensions for drug offenders, and governors of these states supported that position, the Fed-eral Highway Administration says.

Only 14 states have complied by requiring the license suspensions

Federal action is pending for

another six states, putting at risk a portion of their federal highway funds this year. These states, including four that have moved to suspend licenses, can still get their full allotment if they comply by Oct. 1, said Mila Plosky, an FHWA official.

"It's turned out much better than I expected." said Kevin Zeese of the Drug Policy Foundation, which opposed the legislation and advocates treating drug abuse as a medical pro-

blem, not a crime. "Back in 1990, when it was passed, I would have bet that less than five states would pass resolutions saying, 'No, thank you,'" Zeese said in a recent Interview.

But the legislation's sponsor is also happy with the results. "It's worked out very, very

well," said Rep. Gerald Solomon. R-N.Y. The 14 states that imposed

mandatory suspensions, he said,

"are major population states." They include six of the 10 most populous states: New York, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey. Even though 30 states rejected

his plan, Solomon said, "We have made our point. We have gotten every state in the union to focus in on this terrible problem.

Although the legislation passed in 1990, at the height of then-President Bush's war on drugs, states did not risk losing

money until the current fiscal year, which began last Oct. 1. States not in compliance were to lose 5 percent of their share of the four biggest highway pro-grams. After Oct. 1, 1995, non-complying states are to lose 10 percent.

Of the \$17.5 billion the FHWA planned to give to states this year, California and New York were slated to get the biggest chunks, with California up for \$1.6 billion and New York, \$908 million.







good secret. The juicier it is - the quicker I spill it. Well, I just

found out about this great secret and I've got to tell somebody. So if you don't want to know the secret to having beautiful hair and gorgeous nails you

better cover your cars (or eyes in this case) be-cause I'm ready to give everybody the lowdown on SECRETS HAIR DESIGN.

The staff is highly professional and keeps in touch with every aspect of advanced education. The designers within Secrets have been trained by

internationally acclaimed individuals in the beauty

internationally acclaimed individuals in the beauty industry. The Secrets design team has benefited from such greats as Jessie and Flo Briggs. John and Suzanne Chadwick (as seen on Good Morning America). Dixie Pelfry, Margerita Floyd, Michael Cole, and Gina Lash - just to name a few. These pros take pride in what they do. The designers have been cross-trained so that they have the skills of a cosmetologist as well as those of a barber. They know the secret to almost any style you have in mind. So whether it's a design color for

you have in mind. So whether it's a design color for Mom or a creative perm for Sis, you can rely on Secrets to get it just right. Men's styles from Brother's surfer cut to Granddad's taper cut, are

always in style at Secrets. Talent is no secret at

SECRETS HAIR DESIGN. The Design Team is made up of professionals who understand how important it is to get just the right haircut. Jamie Benton, owner/operator of Secrets Hair Design, is a native to Sanford returning after 10 Versa of working in cities from Key Wort to Chi

Design, is a native to Sanford returning after 10 years of working in cities from Key West to Chi-cago. He has won trophics in South Florida com-petitions for hair design. Jamie sits on the Board of Directors for the Florida Cosmetology Associa-tion affiliate 007 and is a top educator for Asti Techtonics International. By educating others in the field of advanced cosmetology, make-up, skin care and precision hair design, he believes they will be better able to serve their customers.

Brenda Van Antwerp, originally from Lake County, has designed hair in the Sanford area for the past 6 years. When it comes to talent - can we

will be better able to serve their customers.

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talk?! Brenda holds second place in the state of Florida, and a second place in regional competition. She specializes in premium cuts, custom perms, waxing, and French facials. Brenda is the Senior Designer and her talents are a priceless asset to the Design Team. The newest addition to the Design Team is

Donna Manning-Sims, who comes to SECRETS HAIR DESIGN after 15 years in the industry. This experienced stylist has done it all from designing and managing other salons to being an instructor of cosmetology at Northern Michigan University. Come by to meet Donna and see what beauty

secrets she has in store for you! Carol Johnson began her profession back in 1976 at the Sanford Beauty College. She has been bringing high fashion hair design to Sanford for 18 years. Through the years, Carol has con-stantly attended national shows statewide and has competed in award winning competitions. She specializes in many areas ranging from hair cutting designs to color dimension. This is one lady who does it all! Pat Poindexter is the ultimate in nail care!

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Sports

BRIEF

Football officiating school

ORLANDO - The Central Florida Officiala Association will run a school for those doing high school or youth league football this fall.

The classes, which will be conducted at Edgewater High School, will begin Monday, July 11. and meet each Monday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. through Aug. 11. For info call Tom Storey (831-0130), Rick

Corley (644-2465), or Roland Taylor (855-3035).

Merthie Basketball Camp

SANFORD - The next Bernard Merthie Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7-14 will be July 11 at Seminole Community College.

The camp, from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, includes basic fundamentals of passing, shooting, ball, handling and defense: learn and individual drills; three-on-three and five-on-five competition and tournament play. The final session will be July 18-21.

Registration is \$50 for one week and \$95 for two weeks. The cost includes insurance, instruction, camp T-shirt and tournament awards. To register or for details, contact Bernard Merthie, SCC men's basketball coach, 328-2091.

Teen Challenge golf marathon

LAKE MARY - Teen Challenge of Florida has scheduled its 1994 Golf Marathon for Monday, July 25, at the Timacuan Country Club.

The 100-hole marathon is to raise money to fund the various Teen Challenge programs in operation around the state. Teen Challenge, which is headquartered in Sanford, is a non-profit organization that tries to help young people overcome life-controlling problems. For more information, call 330-9600.

MIAMI - All-Star Jose Rijo pitched six scoreless innings and Reggie Sanders broke the game open with a two-run, eighth-inning homer, leading the Cincinnati Reds to their fourth straight victory, 5-1 over Florida on Monday.

Deion Banders went S-for-4 for the Reds, who got all the runs they needed in the first against

Mariins starter Pat Rapp (4-5). The Mariins had plenty of opportunities against Rijo (7-4), leaving runners in scoring

position in five of the first six innings. Florida cut the lead 2-1 in the seventh. Carr singled and moved to second on a bad pickoff attempt. He scould when Jerry Browne hit one deep in the bole between first and second.

Strawberry returns

PEORIA, Ariz. - Darryl Strawberry, playing

Let's play four??



The 'Noles' Robby Morgan (shown here pitching for Seminole Community College) was cruising along with a 3-0 lead before running into problems in the Winners' Bracket finals at Sanford Memorial Stadium Monday morning.

Patriots cannot outscore Warriors

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APOPKA - The Lake Brantley Patriots did their best to outscore the West Orange Warriors Monday

Rain, upset makes for long holiday for 'Noles

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Chicago Cubs great Ernic Banks liked to play baseball so much that he became famous for saying, "It's a beautiful day, let's play three."

And for anyone who has ever been involved with tournament softball and fallen into the losers' bracket is used to playing four, five or even six games in one day. But four BASEBALL games in one

day? Whew.

That was the task that faced the Seminole County 'Noles Monday at Sanford Memorial Stadium in the **NBC** (National Baseball Congress) State Championship Qualifier.

The 'Noles, made up mostly of college and high school players from Seminole County, had dodged the raindrops long enough on Saturday to win both of its games and advance to the Winners' Bracket finals to earn a day off on Sunday.

As the local team rested, Hisleah Cardinals, who lost their opening game to the 'Noles, and Daumy's from Plant City, who also lost to the 'Noles on Saturday, worked their way through the Losers' Bracket by eliminating two other Seminole County squads to earn a shot at getting into the final three and an automatic spot in the State Tournament in Orlando.

The Cardinals, the oldest team in

the tournament, knocked off the Altamonte Springs Dodgers and Daumy's ousted the defending state champion Casselberry Bucks.

But the scheduled game between the Cardinais and Daumy's was rained out late Sunday, forcing the game to Monday morning.

The 'Noles could have made things casy for themselves by beating the Lake County Mets, made up players from Leesburg, and looked to be headed that way as they took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning on the strength the hitting of Sanford's David Eckstein and Scott Fergerson and the defense of a pair of double plays turned by the brothers Eckstein, David and Rick.

But the Mets rallied to take the win on a two-out, three-run home run in the top of the ninth inning to put the 'Noles in the losers' bracket.

The Cardinals then dumped Daumy's and the 'Noles came back to beat the Hialeah squad for a accond time.

The 'Noles then needed to beat the Mets twice to collect the \$1,200 first prize entry fee to the state tournament. The second place team earned \$600 and the third place finisher, the Cardinals, got \$300.

The 'Noles won the first game against the Mets and the duo were still playing late Monday night. We will have results and a recap in Wednesday's editions.

his first game since April 2, 1 2-101-5 WILL R home run in Phoenix's 9-7 loss to Vancouver.

Strawberry signed with San Francisco on June 19, after being released from a drug treatment center and waived by Los Angeles.

Shooting victim wants to play

NILES, Ohio - LPOA tour player Kim Williams, with a bullet still lodged near her collarbone after an apparent accidental shooting last weekend, said she will attempt to play in this week's Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Williams, 31, of Boca Raton, was shot in the parking lot of a Phar-Mor store Saturday night after the second round of the Youngstown-Wa ren Classic. She was released Monday from **Cleveland MetroHealth Medical Center.**

Blues make ice moves

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Blues acquired the rights to defenseman Al MacInnis and signed defenseman Scott Stevens to an offer sheet.

in exchange for Macinnis and a draft pick, the Blues sent Calgary defenseman Phil Housley and two picks. The Blues have the right to match any offer for the six-time All-Star.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Stevens' deal is for \$16 million over four years, including a signing bonus of at least \$2.5 million. New Jersey has seven days to match the offer to Stevens, also a six-time All-Star defenseman. who played for the Blues in 1990-91 before going to the Devils as compensation for the signing of free agent Brendarr Shanahan.



Tennis great passes

LONDON - Australia's Lew Hoad, 59, who in 1956 won the Australian, French and the first of consecutive Wimbledon singles titles, died of leukemia after experiencing respiratory pro-blems at his tennis camp near Marbella, Spain.



□7:35 p.m. — TBS, National League: Putsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, (L)

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Fourth of July Baseball Classic at Apopka High School, but they could not quite muster enough runs as the Warriors claimed a 14-9 victory.

The Patriots had a 2-0 lead and were tied with the Warriors at 6-6 and 7-7, but the Winter Garden based-West Orange squad put five runs on the board in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

Rosenbaum led the Warriors with a three-for-four day and also drove in four runs. Wise and Grubbs added doubles for the winner's.

Leading the Patriots offense were J.B. Cartmill (2-for-3, home run, two runs, RBI), Matt Krot (2-for-3, run, RBI), Walt Wheatley (double, run, two RBI), Nick Cheek (double, three runs). David Etzkin (double, two RBI), Matt DeSart (single, run) and Bryan Grassing (run).

The Patriots are now 5-10 on the season and will start a busy eightgames in five-days week, including three doubleheaders, tonight will host the Juice from the Chet Lemon Baseball School in a doubleheader starting at 5:30 p.m.

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1994 District Champion Seminole PONY Baseball Pony League All-Stars

Pony stars waltz to district title

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - The Pony All-Star (ages 13-14) from Seminole PONY Baseball ran roughshod through competition last week to claim the championship of the District Tournament at the S.A.Y. Fields in Orlando.

The team, made up of players from Winter Springs. Lake Mary and Casselberry, outscored their opponents 32-2 in winning all four games it played.

Seminole opened the tournament with a 12-0 whitewashing of host Orlando S.A.Y. "B" and followed that up with a 10-0 blanking of West Volusia, a 5-1 win over arch-rival West Seminole and a 9-2 whipping of Oriando S.A.Y. "A" in the championship contest.

The team will now travel to Pembrooke Pines outside of Miami for the State Tournament starting on July 16.

Seminole is managed by Gary Frost and coached by Jack Pickett and Mike Ferrell."

Members of the team are Scott Ferrell, Jeremy Frost Nick Melaszus, Ben Knapp, Alex Gonzalez, Matt McCarthy, Josh Pickett, Omar Serrano, Tarik McCall and Mike Sine from Winter Springs; Scott Hilinski and Paulo Littleton from Lake Mary; and Jeff Monaco

Donald Taylor and Jose Torres from Casselberry A synopsis of the four victories:

GAME 1, SEMINOLE 11, S.A.Y. BO

Seminole pitcher Jeff Monaco scattered three hits in an overpowering performance, striking out five, and the offense responded with 16 hits in claiming the win.

A five-run second inning gave Seminole the boost if needed. Paulo Littleton followed consecutive singles by Jose Torres and Nick Melaszus with a two-run single and Jeremy Frost crushed a two-run home run. Ben Knapp then singles and later scores on a single by Donald Taylor.

Doing the hitting for the winner's were Frost (3-for-3, home run, two runs), Knapp (3-for-3, double, run), Scott Ferreil (2-for-3, two runs), Littleton (2-for-4, two runs), Tarik McCall (1-for-1, triple, run), Mclaazus (1-for-1, two runs) and Scott Hilinski (1-for-1). GAME 3, SEMINOLE 10, WEST VOLUSIA 0

Ben Knapp, Scott Ferrell and Jeremy Frost combined on a no-hitter and struck out 11. Knapp went the first four, striking out six, while Ferrell struck out three in one inning of work and Frost struck out two in his one

Bies Champions, Page 2B

Brazil puts an end to U.S. World Cup dreams

MBATOS AP Sports Writer

STANFORD, Calif. - All the elements were there for an incredible climax to America's World Cup story. The problem was Brazil preferred a more predictable ending. So, there was no miracle on grass, no pulling a rabbit out of Uncie Sam's hat on the first game played by the United States on the Fourth of July. Instead, the three-time World Cup champions moved methodically toward a fourth title by beating the Americans 1-0 Monday in a second-round game. "Elimination always hurts," U.S.

forward Ernie Stewart said. "We gave it all we had. It just wasn't enough against Brazil. Everybody has tears in their eyes. It's over. Right now, it just hurts."

It wasn't easy for Brazil, which didn't break through until the 74th minute on a goal by Bebeto. But the U.S. had no response, its offense unable to recover from the loss of Tab Ramos, who suffered a slight skull fracture when elbowed by Brazilian defender Leonardo midway through the game.

Ramos was hospitalized overnight for observation. "This was one of the most

important goals for me and for

Brazil," Bebeto said. "It's been 24 years that we haven't won a World Cup and we need to give some happiness to the suffering people."

Romario set up the score with a dazzling run through the U.S. defense. He fed fellow striker Bebeto, who drove the ball past goalkeeper Tony Meola.

"I should have stepped up on Bebeto and played him offsides," U.S. defender Alexi Lalas said. "But I stayed with him and slid. He finished it very well. He was going a hundred miles an hour. These guys are dribbling maniacs."

Brazil, under tremendous presoure back home to live up to its

billing as a Cup favorite, advanced to a quarterfinal game against the Netherlands on Saturday in Dallas. Brazil is seeking an unprecedented fourth championship, but its first since 1970.

"I felt like we had to win this game, because of the pressure and because it was U.S. Independence Day." Bebeto said. "I never gave up. In the first half, the game was very difficult. Although we had more chances, we hit the post twice, 1 knew if we persisted, if we kept playing, we would score."

Early on, the Americans had their chances. Thomas Dooley had a near Bee World Cup, Page 23

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	Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School

graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1934 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals

(Including 1994 games) in the third column. Raines continued to struggle at the plate on this holiday weekend, going 0-for-4 in Chicago's 3-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday. Raines and the Sox will play a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers today.

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Dutch eliminate Irish

By RAF CASERT Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - Jack's Lads are going home, undone by errors against a resurgent Dutch team that moves on to the World Cup quarterfinals.

The Netherlands beat Ireland 2-0 on Monday behind goals from Dennis Bergkamp and Wim Jonk and a blunder by Irish goalkeeper Packie Bonner.

The Dutch were also bolstered by a sturdy defense that withstood Ireland's kick-andrush tactics in the second half. The Netherlands next plays in

Dallas on Saturday, against Brasil, which beat the United States 1-0. 'We came here to be among

the eight best nations in the World Cup and we succeeded," said captain Ronald Koeman, after the Dutch reached their first quarterfinal since 1978.

Reaching the second round was already an achievement in itself for the overachieving Irish. After beating Italy in their opening game, they left the World Cup proud of their work. "I cannot ask more than the

lads have given us." Ireland coach Jack Charlton said.

Only Bonner was inconsolable. Jonk made an unchallenged run through midfield in the 41st minute and lined a 25-yard drive that Bonner inexplicably let slip through his hands and into the goal. The blunder put the Irish 2-0 behind and the game out of reach.

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miss in the 12th

minute while another chance by Lalas was wiped out by an offsides.

"We put up a good fight," U.S. forward Roy Wegerle said. "In the second 45, they proved too strong and too smart for us."

After Ramos was injured in a tangle with Leonardo, the Americans had trouble mounting any kind of offensive attack. Ramos was knocked unconscious by an elbow to the head from Leonardo, who was given a red card and ejected. Ramos was hit with a yellow card as he was carted off the field.

The Americans, in the second round for the first time since 1930, already were missing midfielder John Harkes, one of their two best playmakers, because he was given two yellow cards in the first round.

"We knew that we had to keep playing like we did the first

half," said U.S. defender Marcelo

Balbos, playing in his record 94th game for the national team.

"And it was just one of those

things where we broke down in



"I still don't know what happened," Bonner said. "It has got to be me that takes the blame."

Before a Citrus Bowl crowd of 61,355, the Dutch dominated the first half. They opened the scoring in the 11th minute when defender Terry Phelan lost the ball on the right and failed to catch up with Marc Overmars. The winger found Bergkamp in the center and a simple tap-in put the Dutch ahead.

"It was so important to get another goal just before halftime because the Irish, you know they can always come back." Dutch coach Dick Advocaat said.

"Two silly goals." said Charlton, who has considerable respect for this Dutch team. "I like the Dutch. If anybody had to put us out of the competition. I'm glad it was them."

Once they had a two-goal lead, the Dutch played the waiting game, letting Ireland do the running. The Dutch looked most dangerous on counterattack. with substitute Bryan Roy missing two open chances in the last 10 minutes.

'We should have had two more goals." Advocaat said.

There were 84,147 in Stanford Stadium for what was billed as the greatest game in the history of American soccer. About 80 percent of them cheered for the home team.

"I had chills up and down my spine before the game," U.S. defender Paul Caligiuri said.

Brazilian fans filled the streets of Palo Alto hours before kickoff. dancing and playing their samba drums in a midsummer Carnival.

On the field, their team's performance was brilliant and entertaining. Before the goal, the best chance was four minutes into injury time at the end of the first half, when Romario broke in alone, but put his shot off the right post.

Three minutes into the second half, Jorginho sent a cross inte the goalmouth and Romario been Meola, who had just started to come out. But Dooley was there to clear the ball off the line. The Americans were holding on - barely. Maybe the Brazilians would self-destruct, like the Colombians did against the United States in the first round. "There were a few of them looking at each other and concerned about the way things were going." U.S. forward Roy Wegerle said. But Brazil regrouped. And even though they didn't win, the Americans showed they belonged. In 1990, when they qualified for the World Cup for the first time in 40 years, they went 0-3 and were outscored 8-2. Despite Monday's ending. their performance in this World Cup will be considered a suc-CCSS.

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down a man most of the way. Romario said Brazil knew it had to play with greater resolve once Leonardo was red-carded.

"As soon as we were one man down, we had to leave the technical aside and play with our hearts," Romario said. U.S. players said their hearts

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Champions

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inning. 3:30 a.m. - ESPRI, MARCAN, Vermen Cap Papel do 5 a.m. - SUN, NHIRA, Seringnationals BASEBALL 3:30 p.m. - WOR, National Langue, New York Meth at San Francisco Gianta, (L) 7:30 p.m. - TBS, National Langue: Pit-telourgh Pirotes of Atlanta Braves, (L) 8 p.m. - WOR, National Langue: Colorado Rechies of Chicage Cutte, (L) The Seminole offense gets the game off to a fast start as Ferrell leads off the game with a home run and a single by Frost and a walk to Knapp leads to two more runs on a single by Scott Hilinski.

Providing the offense were Frost (3-for-4, double, three runs), Hilinski (3-for-4), Ferrell (2-for-3, home run, four runs) and Jeff Monaco (1-for-1, home run).

GAME 3

SEMINOLE 5, W. SEMINOLE 1 The game was much closer than the score indicates as the Seminole trio of Ben Knapp, Jeff Monaco and Jeremy Frost hook up in a great pitching duel with West Seminole.

Aden's and Warner's Gold Madel Baskethall 9 p.m. - SUN, U.S. Olympic Festival: Aden's and Warner's Gold Madel Baskethall gemes, diving, (L) 3 a.m. - SUN, U.S. Olympic Festival: Baskethall, diving SOCCER FIRM, World Cup: Nigeria Seminole's only run over the first seven innings comes on a home run by Josh Pickett in the second inning. West Seminole answers with the tying run in the third.

In the eighth inning. Jose Torres walks and Nick Melassus reaches on an error. Scott Hilinski forces Torres at third. but Scott Ferrell walks to load the bases. After a strike out, Knapp makes a winner out of Frost by launching a grand; slam.

Offensively it was Knapp (2-for-3, grand slam), Pickett (2-for-4, home run) and Hilinski (1-for-3) doing the damage. GAME 4

SEMINOLE 9, S.A.Y. A 3

Seminole scores six runs on seven hits in the first inning and cruises to the title over the host squad, which was making its first appearance in a district title game since joining PONY Bascball.

Jeff Monaco went the first six innings on the mound, allowing five hits, while striking out 12 and walking three. Jeremy Frost got the save, striking out two and walking one in working a

scoreless seventh inning. The leading hitters for Semi-nole were Donal Taylor (2-for-2, double, run). Nick Melaszus (2-for-3, run). Scott Hilinski (2-for-4, two runs) and Ben Knapp (1-for-3, home run).



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IN BRIEF

Genealogy collection relocated

ORLANDO - The Genealogy collection of the Orange County Library System is being relocated. In the downtown Orlando Public Library, the books in this collection will be housed in the Social Science Department on the second floor. Also the Florida collection, previously in a non-public area with limited use, will be opened and easily accessed in the same department. Materials such as census film and sources on microfiche, will be moved to the Audio Visual Department on the first floor where numerous microfilm/fiche readers and copiers are available. With this change, genealogical and historical researchers will be able to more conveniently use these inter-related collections and resources.

Arts and crafts

ORLANDO - Central Florida craftsmen are invited to participate in the Second Annual Arts and Crafts Show of Orlando Elks Lodge No. 1079. The outdoor event will be held at 12 No. Primrose Drive, corner of Central Boulevard, on Saturday, Oct. 29.

One hundred exhibitor spaces are available for original craft work only. No commercial or re-sale items will be accepted. Cost of the 10 ft.x10 ft. booth space is \$35.

All proceeds from individual sales go to the exhibitor. Proceeds from rental fees go to Orlando Elks No. 1079, whose primary benefactor is the Florida Elks Childrens Hospital in Umatilia.

For an application to participate or further information please call Alton B. Witham, (407) 273-0326 or (407) 894-4705.



Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1064.

Toastmasters meet

*6581 will meet the first and third Tuesday of July and August, 7:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office, in Lake Mary Centre, at Lake Emma Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Hobby: knitting is more than sweaters

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Studying abroad has its advantages. Audrey Copeland has brought a bit of what she was taught in England and shared it with others in the United States. She moved to this country some 38 years ago with her husband, Bill. They have three children, Martim, Andrew and Leslie, and one grandchild, not to mention, another grandchild expected any day now.

The family attends church at the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church. Copeland is employed with the Seminole County School Board as a teacher's assistant with Pine Crest Elementary School.

She spoke of teaching her favorite hobby of knitting to the, students there just as she learned it in England. "It is still taught there to this day. My daughter, Leslie, learned it when she was in the second grade. When I was a Dividend I taught a group of third grade students. It's great for the fine motor skills." Copeland spoke of how she hoped to be able to teach knitting again during intercession to a group of fourth and fifth graders.

Her mother and grandmother were cited as a big influence on her desire to knit. "I have been knitting since the age of 5 or 6." she said. "It's very big in England. My mother and grandmother worked with me. As a child I made things like purses, scarves, mittens, doll clothes and other very simple things." She spoke of how many in England, as well as she, made scarves for the men during World War II. "We were taught to do our part to help. It was tough times." She also spoke of how things were rationed at that time and the necessity to remake sweaters or scarves. She viewed yarns were explained. "There knitting then as a matter of are many different size needles." sweaters or scarves. She viewed



survival rather than a hobby. Copeland mentioned that "there are actually a surprising number of men who knit. Knitting is not really a feminine thing." The key to knitting in her opinion is "to develop your own tension on the two needles and the thread." She emphasized that the technique "takes practice and experience.'

Copeland discussed the patterns and some of the work she's done. "I've saved patterns since before I moved to this country." she said. "I often refer to them. I like to buy every available knitting pattern I can lay my hands on. I like to make Christmas stockings, vests, baby blankets and I knit yokes on T-shirts and sweatshirts."

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dle that are a seven or eight. Yarns are bought in different plies which is how many strands are woven together. The finer the sweater, the smaller the ply. Baby yarn is very fine and bulky and is used for a coat or sweater. When you buy a pattern it should specify the size of the needle and the type of yarn to be used."

Much of her work has been sought out. "I've been able to sell a lot of my work." she said. "I can sell it as fast as I make it." She displayed many of her vests. stockings, Humpty Dumpty's, a favorite among children, and her wooden lambs wearing knitted coats. Her husband has worked with her on her lamb projects as

Hereid Photo by Susan Wenner

well as some of her wooden Santa creations. "He cuts them out for me and I give them life." she said. "I give them a personality." Among her favorite knitting has been the stockings and vests "because each one is very different. I like to make them different so people will feel they have one of a kind." The Humpty Dumpty pattern was from her homeland of England. "My sister-in-law sends me some patterns. She sends care packages every once in a while."

Even though Copeland's birthplace was England, she has found a way of making one feel right at home in America. Her knitting adds British charm to the red, white and blue, yet her roots are still shared by teaching her heritage of knitting to her students here.

New dress code puts comfort before tradition

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who thought her husband-should-wear-trousers instead of "Aports while vaca-tioning in Europe: During the past 10 years, my husband and 1 have vacationed in Europe.

in England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Hungary during the hot summer months.

tie. (Some of the better restaurante and some cathedrals will lend those who need them a ADVICE jacket and tie.)

DEAR ABBT: With regard to

have yet to be refused entrance to any hotel or restaurant. Female attire, however is an

entirely different story. It can be from next to nothing, to a complete cover-up. Many years ago, I was invited to a formal dinner at the home of a friend on

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The 1993-94 Coastliners meetings will be held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend.

For information, call F. P. Dunn at 322-8981.

We have both worn walking shorts (not short shorts, jogging shorts or cutoffs), and not once have we been denied admittance to any museum or church. However we were not allowed to enter two churches because our heads were not covered!

JEAN ANN ROBISON. OKLANOMA CITY DEAR JEAN ANN ROBISON:

After receiving your letter, I consulted my travel agent, who said: "Years ago there was a dress code, but not today. However, in Rome, they still do not permit halter tops in houses of worship. Also, because most Europeans consider dining out to be something special, the better restaurants require a tie and jacket after 5 p.m., which makes their dress code even



stricter than that of the Church.'

Readers: Two more letters from those who sided with the husband:

DEAR ABBY: Times have changed! In 1992, I was allowed into St. Chapelle and Notre Dame in Paris, and also into various restaurants museums. and cathedrals, in shorts and polo shirts during the sweltering summers. Still, I wouldn't try to get into the Tour Eiffel restaurant without slacks, jacket and

tioning in Europe: Over the past 75 years, I have noted many changes in dress. I remember helping my father button his spats — in the days when "informal" meant "black tie."

Now, during the summer, a shirt and no jacket is the typical dress in even three-star restau-rants. But one rule has not changed with time: One must always be neat and clean.

The British have always recognized tropical dress. Their summer military uniforms are short pants with knee-length socks. When I go cycle-touring in Europe, I wear white short pants and white knee-high socks, and I

the Avenue Foch in Paris. The required dress: white tie and kid

A most charming young lady arrived wearing a jewcled necklace, and ruby and diamond anklets. That was all. She may have worn sandals, but I honestly do not remember. PIERRE CORDELL-REEH.

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ent, made payable to the Clerk He Circuit Court. Dated this 22nd day of June, He.	All of sold property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.	of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instru- ment, make payable to the Clork of the Cloralt Casuri. Dated his 18TH day of JUNE,	THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLI- CATEON OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE.	At the time of sale, the successful high bidder, other than the platentit, shall perform	Front Oper of the Seminole County Courtheauer, Sanford, Fieride of 11:08 A.M. on the 21st day of July, 1994.	IN RE: ESTATE OF OLLIE RUTH JONES a/k/a RUTH B. JONES, Decessed	27-Nursery & Child Care
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By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk ublish: June 38 & July, 5, 12	such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bloder of the west trent deer, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on	Seminale County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON Deputy Clerk	and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate must file their claims	y-lour (30) hours after the sale. The successful high bid shell be exclusive of the clerk's registry	By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Amer-	estate of OLLIE RUTH JONES a/k/a RUTH B. JONES, de- cased, File Number 94-97-CP,	MARTA'S DAYCARE. Int pre-school. HRS Lic.# Lake Mary area. 322-004
NOTICE OF APPLICATION	the lat day of August, 1994, at 11 A.M. Payment of Sale fee, applica- ble documentary stomp taxes	Publish: June 21, 28, and July 5, 12, 1994 DES-175	WITH THIS COURT WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.	tes and decompariny demos of the Contribute of THE. In the overf of a finited party accessful bid, the finited party accessful	Icone With Disabilities Act, per- sens with a disability reading a special accommodation to per- ticlaste in this preceding	Is pending in the Probate Court, Seminole County, Fisrida, the address of which is: Past Office Drawer C	55—Business Opportunities
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