

NEWS DIGEST

McDonald's robbed

SANFORD - A search continues for two suspects who robbed the McDonald's Restaurant on S.R. 46 at Hickman Road shortly after 6 rant on S.R. 46 at Hickman Road shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, two men, wearing masks and gloves, and carrying black-colored pistols, con-fronted the manager just as the restaurant was opening for business. McDonough says the two forced the manager at gunpoint to open the safe and put all the cash in a bag. The suspects also took money from the cash register at the driveup window.

McDonough said no shots were fired, and the manager and four employees in the restaurant at the time were not injured. No estimate was given on the amount of money which was stolen.

One of the suspects is described as a black male. 20 years of age, five foot seven inches tall. 155 pounds, with brown hair and black eyes. The second, also a black male. 20 years old, was described as being five feet tall and 140 pounds with black hair.

The two reportedly escaped in a white Nissan

Deputy shooting

SANFORD — Investigators from the sheriff's office Violent Crimes Section are following up on an incident early Sunday in which a burglary suspect fired to shotgun blasts at a Seminole

suspect fired to shotgun blasts at a Seminole County deputy. Spokesman Ed McDonough said Sgt. Mike Weippert was on patrol at approximately 1:30 a.m., and began chasing a blue pickup truck and brown Masta. Two men in the truck and one in the car were suspected of burgiarizing the Bicycle Castle on S.R. 436 in Casselberry. During the chase, McDonough said one of the men fired two blasts from a sawed-off shotgun at Weippert's patrol car. One struck the light bar. The deputy was not injured. McDonough said the men jumped from the pickup truck on Marquette Avenue into the ' Masta, and escaped into Volusia County.

Fall from truck

DAYTONA BEACH - Thomas Christopher Farms Road, Daytona

County's lead employer Government employs 7,000 in Seminole

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD - Government continues to be a major source of employment in this area. Over 7,000 people are presently employed by Semi-nole County and the local school system.

The figures are in keeping with the employ-ment picture on a national level as well, with the nation's cities and counties presently offering over four million full-time jobs.

Across the nation, county jobs topped the 2 million level for the first time, reaching the equivalent of 2.03 million full-time workers as of October 1992, the Census Bureau has reported. That was up from 1.98 million a year earlier.

At the same time, cities employed about 2.33 million full-time workers, up from 2.30 million.

Local government employment is measured in

terms of full-time jobs, known as full-time equivalent positions. That is the number of people, working full time, needed to work the total hours of full-time and part-time government workers.

Seminole County has 2,009 authorized positions.

In the City of Sanford, Personnel Director Tim McCauley says the city has authority to have as many as 417 total employees. "The lowest pay scale is for Maintenance Worker I," he said, "which is \$12,372 at entry pay. That position can max-out at \$15,602."

"For secretaries," he continued, "there are three levels. The lowest, for Secretary III, is \$16,452 per year, with the highest secretary level at \$24,758."

McCauley said department heads salaries

range from \$38,555 to \$57,972 in Sanford. The City of Lake Mary currently employs 80 people. Finance Director Randy Knight says the lowest annual wage for a city employee is \$10,920. "Salaries for department heads," he said, "range from a low of \$31,762 to a high of \$54,600, but that is the pay level, it doesn't mean we have anyone presently at the bottom or top of that level."

For both Sanford and Lake Mary, only department heads were calculated for this report, not the City Manager, which is at a higher pay level in both cities.

The City of Longwood has 122 full-time employees, finance director Jim Coleman said. Salaries for workers range from \$6.31 an hour workers who gross \$13,124 annually to depart-🗆 üee Employment, Page 5A

Homeless have few options

By VICKI DeBORI Herald Staff Writer

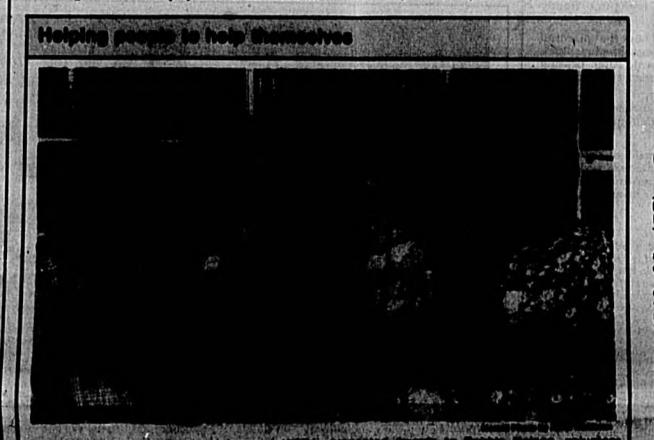
SANFORD - According to official figures, there are only a few homeless people in Sanford and only a few more than that in Seminole County.

A visit to Sanford's Rescue Outreach Mission on 13th Street or to makeshift encampments in woods all around the county will show that the number is much higher than the official count

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Not only that," he said. "They run from the sus takers. We know there are hundreds more

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The FHP incident report says the case is believed to be alcohol related, but no charges have been made pending a further investigation.

Kide safety day

LAKE MARY — Area law enforcement officers and fire and rescue professionals will mix safety education with fun at the Lake Mary Center Saturday. The event is called Kid's Safety Day. Displays by the sheriff's department and Seminole County fire and reacue squad will featured along with free fun for the children including a moonwalk, kid's train, the Kidstuff video tent, pony rides, food booths, and much more. more

According to shopping center spokesman Rob Newton, whose company is helping produce the svent, "Kids will have a chance to learn personal, bicycle and home safety from the

sperts one-on-one, whil having a chance at ome free fun." He added, "This is an opportunity to see the atest in law enforcement vehicles and the life aving equipment from the fire and rescue

At 12 noon, Seminole County Sheriff Don Eninger will be given a special presentation of the Lake Mary Centre Public Selety and Service

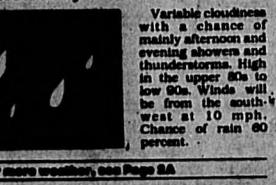
Lake Mary Centre is located just east of the Lake Mary I-4 Interchange, on Lake Mary Rouleward.

For additional information, phone Rob Newton at 539-5529.

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More ducky weather



Legal services' volunteers from six counties honored

By SAMORA BLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dedicated volunteers and workers who provide services for low-income families in a six-county area were honored for

and Catholic Volumeers in Flands Friday. Services' director Treens Kays (from

their work at a Friday luncheon in Sanford. Central Florida Legal Services Inc. provides civil (noncriminal) legal assistance to persons who can't afford to hire private counsel. The

agency serves individuals in Putnam. Volusia. Flagler, Seminole, St. Johns and Brevard counties. About 150,000 people are eligible for services. The organisation offers free legal services to those who qualify in areas such as housing, public benefits, consumer, employ-ment, health, family, education and individual rights. Many legal services' clients are working rights. Many legal services' clients are working people or people on fixed incomes such as Bee Volunteers, Page SA

points out. As a matter of fact, her mission is the only choice they have if they want to spend the night indoors.

"We are it," she said. "There are no other shelters in Seminole County anywhere. They don't have any other choice."

That's just the point, Carolyn Irwin of Sanford said.

Her brother David was homeless and living in the woods near a hotel in Brevard County before he died last week.

She said that when she sought help for her brother when he was living on the streets, she was told that he and others like him were homeless by choice. He could have lived with her Ges Homeless, Page SA

Sanford's all wet Rain continues above normal

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Continued above-normal rainfall has almost pushed Sanford into the wet

A surplus of 2.48 inches in July helped Sanford reach near-normal annual rainfall for the past 12 months - and probably, grass to grow a bit faster than reluctant mowers prefer. A total of 8.7 inches was recorded at Central Florida Regional Airport last month, well above the normal 6.22 inches for the month.

Monthly above- and below-

ground water conditions are monitored by the St. Johns River Water Management District.

During the May-to-July period. Sanford received 4.82 inches of above normal rain. For the past six months, 3.09 inches more than normal was recorded. For than normal was recorded. For the past 12 months, Sanford was still 3.71 inches below normal. Only Ocala had a greater deficit of rain in the district for the past year. That area has received 9.21 inches less than normal. The district normal rainfall is The district normal rainfall is established by the average monthly rain for the 1961 to Des Rainfall, Page 5A



By CANORA ELLIGIT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners will conduct a public hear-ing tonight on the purchase of a building at 305 South Milwee Street for expansion of the fire depart-

The city plans to spend \$195,000 for the building adjacent to the

main fire station to be used for offices and training rooms. About \$112,000 of the purchase price is coming from money saved on asphalt in the street paving pro-gram. The remainder will be paid from city reserves. A few months ago, the commis-sioners agreed to allow the use of paving material containing recycled

Bee Building, Page SA

Jason Walters, a fifth grader at Geneva Elementary School ien't sure why, but the school officials have found it necessary to ban horses from the sidewalks at the facility. Equine intrusions aren't a problem at most schools in the district, but there are quite a few horses in the neighborhood of this rural school who might want to take a stroll through . the halls.

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More prison escapes

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PUNTA GORDA - Five prisoners broke out of the Charlotte County Jail after kicking out a window, but were recaptured 13

hours later at a nearby motel. The inmates escaped late Saturday from a trailer being used to ease crowding at the crowded jail.

Shortly before noon Sunday, Charlotte County investigators got a tip that the five might be at the motel.

They discovered the escapees, who attempted to run, but were caught within five minutes. Some had bad cuts from scaling razor-wire fences at the jail; a medical team was standing by to stitch them up.

Michael W. Lacroix, 19; Timothy Ray Wright, 32; Robert Lee Whitworth, 22; James John Rouches, 31; and Timothy Joseph Mace, 21, will be charged with escape, which could mean up to 15 years in prison, said spokesman Chuck Ellis. Two also will be charged with resisting arrest.

Most had been serving time for misdemeanors, but two had been convicted of armed robbery.

Teenager survives after speared by rail

GREENACRES - For a few moments, rescuers thought Billy Hungerford was just trapped after he lost control of his car and hit a guardrail. Then they noticed a pedestrian railing had impaled him, 14 feet of its 21-foot length passing through the 16-year-old's abdomen.

Last week, Billy became a medical miracle.

After 54 days in Deiray Community Hospital, he walked out, a testimony to his will to live and an innovative and well-coordinated rescue system.

"God was watching over him," said firefighter Randy Mosher.

He said the galvanized steel pipe that adjoins the guardrail had speared the front of Billy's 1990 Dodge Shadow, then pierced the radiator, firewall and dashboard. After passing through Billy, the pipe bored through his seat, the back seat and the rear of the car.

Billy's ordeal began June 18 when he was headed for school. Witnesses said his car struck the tip of a half-mile section of guardrail.

He had to be cut from the pipe with a special tool. Once freed from the car, Billy was placed sideways on a backboard, the pipe protruding about eight inches from his front and eight inches from his back. He was then flown to the hospital.

Two elderly men stop burglar

MELBOURNE — Two elderly men toneed a burglar out the front door of their apartment though he had a knife. The man was arrested 10 hours later because of clues he left behind.

He was picked up at a marina where worked on a shark-fishing boat. Police say fishing equipment he left behind at the scene and fishing boots he wore during the robbery gave

him sway. Claude Edward Smith III was being held at the Brevard **County Detention Center.**

"One of our officers stopped the gay about an hour before the incident happened around 1 a.m. Friday." Rockledge police L4. David Andrews said Saturday. "He was wearing wrose fishing boots and carrying several items he later left sitting outsets the apartment when he burglarised it. The cop remembered the Items."

Even though the affloer took down all of fighth's control information — including his Social Security number and description — he broke into the first-floor apartment, climbing in through an unlocked kitchen window, police said.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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Medicare fraud uncovered Phantom firms costs state \$1 Billion

By The Associated Press

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MIAMI - if Medicaid authorities had checked one address into which they poured thousands of claims dollars, they would have found nothing but a sand pit — at the Fontainebleau Golf Club.

If there were an office at the corporate address of Whope of America, which has billed Medicare for thousands of dollars, it would be between the Blue Grotto Apartments and a Farm Store in Miami.

But the only thing there is an alley leading to the sand trap on the Fontainebleau's 10th hole. Whope has no phone listed, just a beeper number that nobody answers. The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The newspaper said an investigation showed that cheating Medicare is as easy as filling out a form asking name, address, phone number and a statement saying the operators haven't been in trouble with Medicare.

"What we have seen is a series of health care providers come into existence solely on paper," said Joseph A. Birdsong, a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services investigator assigned to South Florida.

"The company submits a series of claims, usually between \$200,000 and \$1 million.

By the time Health and Human Services becomes aware of the scam, the company and John Doe have vanished," Birdsong said.

"It is pathetic," said Sen. Bob Graham, a member of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging. "If nobody is checking, they don't know a sand trap from a downtown office building."

The consensus at an April hearing the Florida Democrat held in Miami was that about \$1 billion a year is lost to Medicare fraud in the state, about 10 percent of the

Medicare money paid in Florida. Graham said he pressed the U.S. Depart-ment of Health and Human Services and its Medicare arm, the Health Care Financing Administration, to tighten controls. "We

have not had a great response," he said. The government relies largely on private companies like Blue Cross/Blue Shield that collect about \$1.50 a claim to process bills, he said.

Medicare anid it adopted a tougher review process last November, but it took until July 1 to get started in Florids.

Faye Baggiano, associate administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, said billing contractors recently have hired 500 inspectors across the country to check

for fraudulent billings. Nobody checked Whope, confirmed Valarie Moorer-Murph, who signed the letter approving the company's March 18 application. Moorer-Murph works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of South Carolina, which processes Medicare claims from Florida medical suppliers.

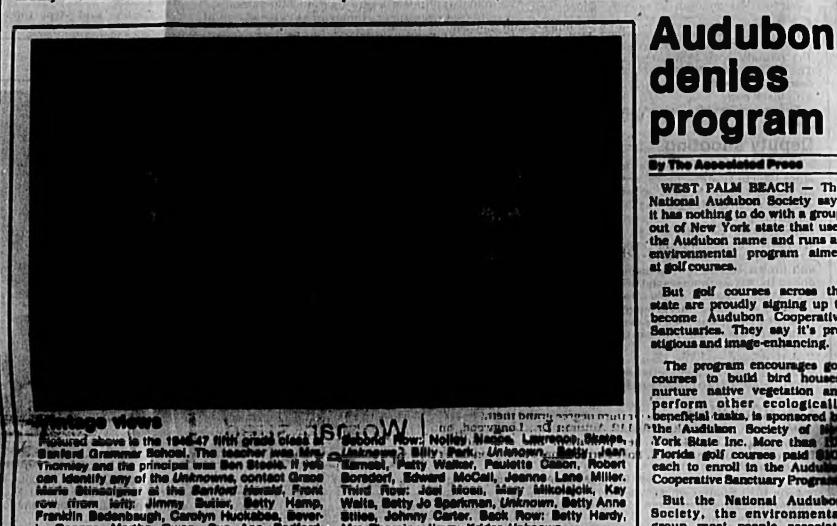
"As long as the application is complete, and has a signature at the bottom, it is approved," she said.

Doing more to protect Medicare money — \$158 billion this year — is a huge challenge, according to the Health Care Financing Administration. Nationwide, 1.6 million providers bill Medicare for 36 million patients.

Under the new system, a sample of companies is checked before approval. "Right now, we are checking 10 percent of them." said Winston Wise, director of the national screening program.

"By the time we get involved, it's often too late," said Kendall Colley, U.S. Attorney in Miami. "The taxpayers' money is gone."

Coffey's office has filed cases against four companies in the last two months accused of using phony addresses and mail drops to cheat the government out of more than/\$3 million.



denies program By The Accordiated Press WEST PALM BEACH - The

National Audubon Society says it has nothing to do with a group out of New York state that uses the Audubon name and runs an environmental program almed at golf courses.

But golf courses across the state are proudly signing up to become Audubon Cooperative Sanctuaries. They say it's prestigious and image-enhancing.

The program encourages golf courses to build bird houses, nurture native vegetation and perform other ecologically beneficial tasks, is sponsored by the Audithon Society of New York State Inc. More than 100 Florida golf courses paid \$100 each to enroll in the Audulton Cooperative Sanctuary Program

But the National Audubon oclety, the envi group most people associate with the Audubon name, has no ties to the New York State group.

72, subdued fimith and tossed him out - but not before noticing his white fishing boots. They included these in their description of the man, which officers remembered.

Toddler killed when car rolled into pond

NAPLES — A 2-year-old Naples boy was killed when the car he was sitting in rolled backwards and feil into a pond. Joshus Benjamin Amison died shortly after noon Saturday at Naples Community Hospital. Collier County sheriff's deputies said the car was not running and was in park. It was impounded for further investigation into how it started rolling. Paulette Amison, 44, had taken her three children two boys and a girl to visit a friend. When she decided to leave, she put the children one by one in the car.

the children one by one in the car. A witness said that as she went to get the third child the car began rolling back. The boy had apparently been strapped in a child restraint seat, a witness said. The second boy was able to get out of the car.

From Acceptated Press reports

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Depression heads toward Florida panhandle

by The Acception Proce

CORAL GABLES - A tropical depression headed to the Panhandie increased strength overnight and could become Tropical Storm Beryl later today. forecasters said.

The system remained mo-tionless for several hours overnight at latitude 30.6 north and longitude 55,9 west, or about 40 miles to the southwest of Panama City, according to a National Hurricine Center bulletin issued at 4 a.m. CDT.

The system was expected to head north northeast.

The system's winds --measuring 35 mph early today -- were expected to accelerate throughout the day, transform-ing the depression into a tropical storm, said David Roth, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. A tropical storm has winds measuring 39 mph or more.

But Beryl im't expected to be as destructive as Alberto, which last month itilied at least 26 people in Georgia and caused

severe Booding.

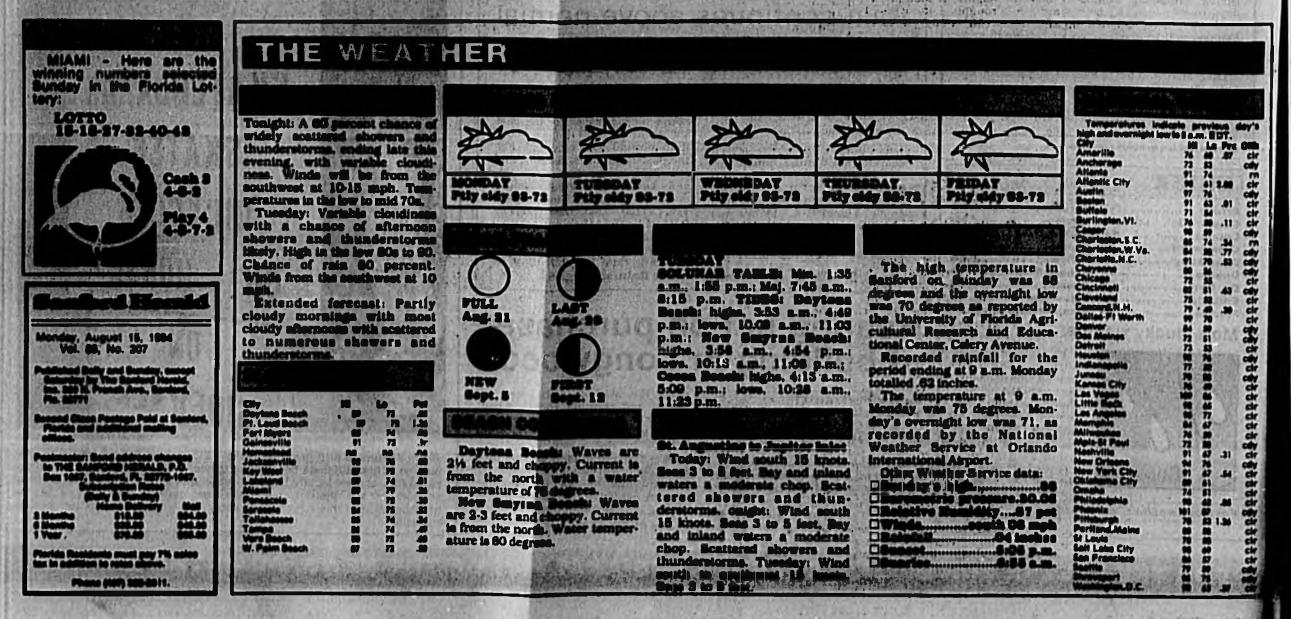
"Alberto had winds of 65 miles per hour when it hit the coast. Indications are that this thing would have winds of 40 miles an hour when it hits the coast," Roth and, Beryl is expected to reach the shore sometime Tuesday, Roth enid.

Beryl is expected to pour between 3 and 5 inches of rainfall in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and North Florida, Roth said. Local rainfall amounts could vary between 5 and 10

inches, he said.

"There's no break for the poor people up there," said National Weather Service specialist Bill Locke. "It's moving in the same general direction as Alberto."

Flood watches were issued Bunday for all of the Big Bend area of Florida: Jackson. Calhoun, Liberty, Gadaden, Leon, Wakulia, Jefferson. Madison, Taylor, and Dixie counties. In southwest Georgia. residents of Seminole, Decatur. Grady, Thomas, and Brooks counties were cautioned.



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Intoxication, possession charged

Jerry Russell Horton Jr., 21, 3301 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by Sanford Police. Police reported he was seen slumped over the steering wheel of his car at First Street and U.S. 17-92 on Saturday morning.

When they tried to awaken him, he became belligerent.

During a search, police found a small amount of cannibis in a baggie in his possession. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$500 bond.

Petit theft charged

Eric Davidson Bence,35, 323 Pacer Court, Sanford, was charged with petit theft by the Altamonte Springs Police on Friday.

Police said he was seen leaving an Altamonte Springs tire store with "a car full" of used tires that had been removed from the back of the store.

Police said the tires were worn and used, but that the store management/owners had not given him permission to take the tires

The tires were valued at \$50.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$115 bond.

Vehicle burglarly charged

Avery Malone Grace, 20, 109 Cumberland Cir., Longwood, was charged with vehicle burglary by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Deputies said that on Aug. 8, a car was entered at a Lake Mary Theater and took two bank books, a watch, a radar detector, a camera, cash and some compact discs.

On that day, Grace was arrested, deputies said, when they found marijuana in his possession during a traffic stop. His car was towed, they said.

While his car was at the impound lot, officers said they saw a camera and a checkbook with the name of the person who had reported the items missing from the car at the theatre. Grace was arrested on the burgiary charges at the John E.

Polk Correctional Facility.

Bond on the new charge was set at \$1,500.

Alcohol ordinance violated

Jesse Jones, 21, 125 Garrison Drive, Sanford, was charged with violation of the open alcohol container ordinance on Friday by Sanford Police.

Police said he was standing at 25th Street and Georgia Avenue drinking from an open container of Old English 800. The remaining beverage was discarded and Jones was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$115 bond.

Domestic violence, battery

Kevin Floyd, 28, 90 Hidden Lake Drive, Apt. 1443, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and battery, by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said he and his brother were involved in a fist fight and a witness tried to break it up. He punched the witness in the arm, the police said. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond

was not yet set.

Warrant arrests

Rebecca Kay Moore, 23, 821 Sutter Loop Rd., Longwood, on an Orange County capias for third degree grand theft.
 Denied Anst Humke, 36, 112 Autumn Dr., Longwood, on charges with violation of her probation. She was shready serving time at the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity on other

charges. • Laura Ann Harrison, 35, 118 DeBoto, Altamente Springs, on an Orange County felony warrant. • Daniel Gienn Ediow, 33, 2590 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, on

Cuban refugees keep arriving Repeat of 1980 Mariel boatlift raises concerns

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MIAMI - As wave after wave of Cuban refugees washes ashore in South Florida, Mariel preparedness has replaced hurricane preparedness as a prime activity this summer.

An increase in refugee activity from the communist Island has raised concerns about a repeat of the 1980 Mariel boatlift in South Florids, which was overwhelmed then by the arrival of 125,000 Cubans.

"June set a monthly record." Coast Guard Chief Warrant Of-ficer Dan Waldschmidt said Sunday. "Then July broke that record by a few, and through half of this month it looks like another record month."

In Monday's editions, the Miami Herald reported a rumor circulating in Cuba: anyone who can make a raft or find a boat rather than steal or hijack one will be allowed to leave for the United States.

"Fidel said we wouldn't serve as coast guards to help the United States control immigration. So now the Griffins (patrol boats) won't bother you. If you want to leave, go ahead and get out," Fernando Mayor, who rents fishing boats on the outskirts of the Cuban capital of Havana, told the newspaper. At 10 p.m., 149 Cubans had been picked up in 12 incidents,

the Coast Guard said. Saturday's total was 156 in 28 cases.

So far this fiscal year - which began in October - Coast Guardamen have found 7,076 Cubans, compared with 2,824 in fiscal 1993. The Coast Guard has begun

Operation Town Crier, in which boaters are warned that it's illegal to travel to Cuba and bring back refugees not cleared

College denies charges Woman sued for sexual harassment

for entry by U.S. immigration authorities. In 1980, many boats left Florida for Cuba and returned packed with refugees. Patrol boats from the seven Coast Guard stations in South Florida are plying local waters, talking with boaters and giving them written statements of the penalties for ignoring the warnings.

Anyone convicted of illegally

bringing someone in from Cuba faces a fine of \$100,000 and a year's imprisonment for each person brought in - unless officials determine they transported Cubans for profit. In that case, the punishment increases to \$250,000 and five years per person.

For profit or not, any vessel used to bring in Cubans illegally will be forfeited.

Windy, rainy weather in the Florida Keys held down the number of arrivals on Sunday.

"In weather like this, we count the people who arrive, but we have to worry about the people who don't make it," said Arturo Cobo, head of the Cuban Transit Center, located on Stock Island just off Key West, which receives refugees after they are processed by federal officials.

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charges of failure to appear in court.
 Olenn Edward Ingerman, 34, 127 Magnolis Dr., Longwood, on charges of violating his parole. He was already serving time in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges.
 Patina "T" Jones, 22, 1786 Bell Ave., Sanford, on a Seminole County warrant on failure to appear in court on

 Battery charges.
 Robert Jospeh Corlin-Thompson, 20, 1405 Northlake Dr., Sanford, on a warrant for failure to appear in court on DUI charges.

 Franklin DeLeon Hamilton, 28, 1803 Bell, Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court with a suspended license. He was already serving time at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges.

 Joseph Lee Wiggins, who did not give officers his age, 1400 Southwest Rd., Sanford, on a civil writ on charges of contempt of court.

incidents reported to the sheriff

• Speakers and other items valued at \$450 were reported stolen Thursday from a 1980 Oldsmobile parked in the 3300 block of W. 20th Street. Deputies said approximately \$200 damage was done to the vehicle.

• A residential burglary was reported Thursday in the 1800 block of Harding Avenue in Lincoln Heights. Although the house had apparently been searched thoroughly, deputies said the only items reported missing were two family packs of chicken, which had been in a freeser.

Incidents reported to Senford police

Three rings valued at \$1,000 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1400 block of Montesuma Avenue.

• Music boxes and jeweiry with a total value of \$800 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 800 block of Valencia Court.

3 arrested for stealing \$2 million from airplane

Mora Santa, 22, and Cuevas

18, work for International Total

Services, a company that con-tracts with Continental Airlines

to provide various ramp serv-ices, including baggage han-

Guzman, 18, works as a track supervisor for Gator Go-Karts, in northwest Hilleborough County. FBI officials say Guzman at-tempted as hide the money Mora Santa and Cuevas stole.

By Associated Press

TAMPA - Two young baggage handlers seized an opportunity at the airport here last week when a last-minute gate change allowed a Federal Reserve Bank shipment of \$2 million to go unprotected.

The gate change meant some fast footwork for the armed guards waiting to meet the money. It took only 10 minutes for the guards to reach the Continental Airlines plane at its new gate.

By that time, though, the baggage handlers seized the cash, the FBI says.

About 30 hours later. authorities found the first of their suspects in Tamps, and they didn't have to look far to find the stolen loot.

It was spilling out of a bag in the back seat of the 18-year-old suspect's Mazda RX-7 cruising

FORT LAUDERDALE - Three men allege that a female Broward Community College supervisor demoted or fired them after they rejected her sexual advances.

The accusations came in federal lawsuits by engineering instructor Ronald Chilluffo and computer sciences teachers Halland Yearwood and Joseph Ciampi.

The three claimed Sandra Sanders, chairwoman of the computer sciences and engineering department at Broward Community College's Coconut Creek campus, insisted at different times that each "maintain a sexual relationship with her as a condition of employment."

Sanders couldn't be reached. but the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported Sunday that the provost of the Broward Community College north compus, Larry McFarlane, called

the allegations unfounded. "Obviously, the college takes this very seriously. We have looked into these charges," said McFarlane.

In a March report on the accusations, he had concluded, "No evidence was found to substantiate any of your allega-tions as constituting sexual harasement."

Ciampi said the report was a whitewash, and Yearwood also disputed it, saying investigators didn't interview him. Chilluffo declined to comment.

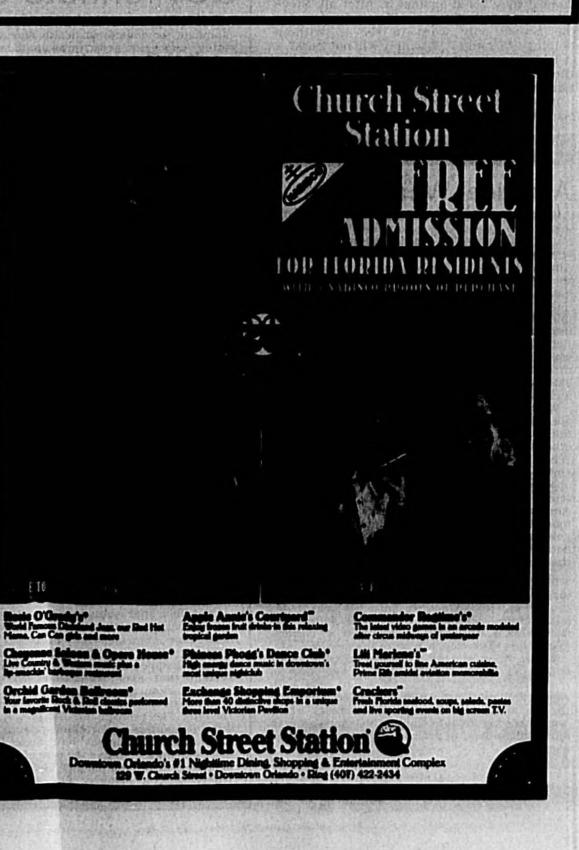
down a road near the airport. Airport workers Santiago Mora Santa and Esequiel "Ziggy" Cuevas III, and Mora Santa's brother-in-law, Carlos Gusman. In his lawsuit against the college's District Board of Trust-ees, Clampi said Sanders fre-quently used sexual innuendo and told him she was lonely. brother-in-law, Carlos Guisman, were arrested Friday and charged with the heist. "Was it temptation that overtook people?" asked Allen H. McCreight, special agent in charge of the FBI's Tampa office. "It could have been a crime of opportunity. We're not sure if it was planned." More Santa, 22, and Cuevas. Yearwood said in his suit that Sanders told him the same thing.

Ciampi said Sanders grabbed his crotch when they were on the dance floor at the Holiday Inn in Coral Springs, a hangout for instructors from the community college. Ciampi, who is not married.

said he felt vulnerable because he wanted a job as a full-time instructor but needed Sanders'

support to get it. Yearwood alloged he was not rehired after the past academic year because he rejected efforts by Sanders to get him to date her or academic Dean Marie Foster, "because she wanted fuence in Dean Foster's office."

The scretch-off games Lucky Spin and Sunset Gold officially and August 15, 1994. If you're holding any winning tichets, you have until October 14, 1994 to redeem them. So get ready, get set...go to your nearest Floride Lottery retailer or district office. Pizes up to \$599 may be redeemed at any Floride Lottery retailer, prizes over \$599 must be redeemed at a Lottery district office.



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EDITORIAL Planning now for fireworks

It's time to begin planning ahead. In this cuse, ahead by 11 months.

The Sanford Downtown Historic Waterfront Association, SHDWA, is holding a meeting Tuesday morning in downtown Sanford. The main subject is scheduled to be SHDWA's involvement in the 1995 Independence Day holiday. Primarily, work to return the July 4th fireworks display to the city.

At the beginning of July of this year. SHDWA announced it would support fireworks for next year. Because of the time required to obtain financial donations and order fireworks, it was too late to have such a display this year.

During Tuesday's meeting, members of SHDWA will be asked if they will be willing to act as the main sponsor of the 1995 event. We hope they approve the suggestion.

When Steve Alford announced he was pulling out of the fireworks fund raising earlier this year, there were much talk about how to go about getting the rockets red glare to resound over the Lake Monroe waterfront.

Many people wrote letters to the Sanford Heraid saying they would be glad to support anyone who stepped forward as the leader in this project. Much other talk was generated over who should be responsible for this leadership, and of more importance, the supplying of funds.

Additional dismay over the lack of Additional dismisy over the lack of fireworks came the night of July 4th, when many people drove to the lakefront, not knowing the fireworks would not be held. Many reported they and their children were greatly disappointed. With SHDWA looking into whether or not to support this next years drive, we believe it's time for all of the people to come back to the forefront.

forefront.

Attend Tuesday morning's SHDWA meetg. One does not have to be a member of the anization, or even a resident or busine person from downtown Sanford to be on hand for the discussion. If SHDWA's leadership and membership knows they will have support from the people, we have no doubt they will vote in fevor of the sponsorship and fund raising If people don't show up, we wouldn't blame them if they voted against it. After all, Steve Aford called it "People's Fireworks," and if the people only want to see it, without helping to arrange it, it simply will not work. Tuesday's SHDWA meeting will be held at the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford beginning at 5 a.m. if you want to see fireworks return to the Sanford lakefront for July 4th, 1995, be there.

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Is the GOP abandoning pro-lifers?

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New York Democratic Gov. Mario M. Cuomo Is in trouble. First elected in 1982, he may not survive this year's challenge from Republican George Pataki. If \$100 bills were to be offered to the first 50 New Yorkers who could name five of choice pledges, the Cuomo's achievements in the past 12 years, pro-choice voters do there would probably be no winners. As his spinners admit, the great speechmaker has not been good at communicating what he has actually done between speeches.

Until a couple of months ago, George Pataki, with no statewide identity, might have appeared to voters as maybe an outfielder for the Minnesota Twins. Yet, because of Cuomo's-vulnerability. Pataki is now seen as a real contender.

But Pataki is in trouble too. A candidate's position on abortion is a litmus test for large numbers of New York voters, and Pataki is trying unconvincingly to be credible to both sides. Cuomo also used to do a soft shoe dance on the issue, repeating, like a mantra, that as a Catholic, "I personally oppose abortion, but I would not impose my views, as governor, on anybody clac."

Cuomo seldom has to say that anymore because he has become as strong a paladin of abortion rights as Gloria Steinem.

Although Pataki, once regarded as pro-life, has now Despite what other quaims they may have about Cuomo, they are sure of his views on abortion. On the other side, many pro-lifers feel betrayed by Pataki because, as one of their leaders told me. "he flip-flopped." But where will they go rather than vote for

Thereiss Right-to-Life Party candidate for gover

Cuomo?

nor this year, and it is useful to remember that two years ago, when Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) was re-elected, a decisive part of his victory margin of 80,000 came on the Right-to-

We regard the nation's one and a half

million annual abortions as a

great tragedy.

Life line. This year, in a close election, the pro-lifers could end Pataki's hopes.

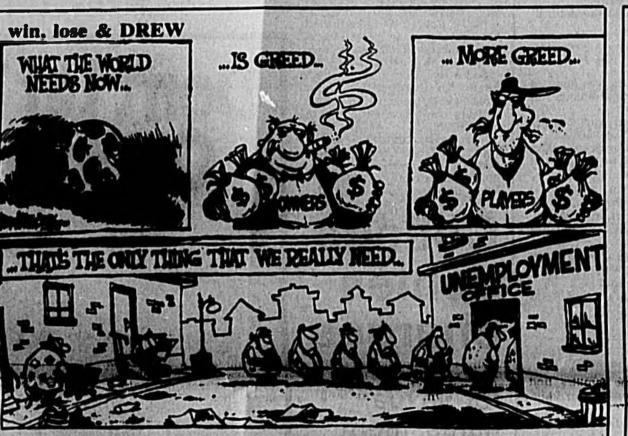
The New York State Republican Party seems so forgetful of the D'Amato lesson that a vigorous pro-choicer, Elizabeth McCaughey, is running as lieutenant governor on the ticket. She has achieved national attention - and the ire of the White House - as an exuberant critic of the Clinton health care plan.

In national politics, there is much pressure on Republican leaders to soften the party's platform language on abortion in order to implement the late Lee Atwater's "big tent" vision of a more inclusive party.

The debate is focused on a pronunciamento by William Kristol, head of the Project for a Republican Future, and George Weigel, director of the Ethics and Policy Center.

Their proposal is modestly titled "A Compre-hensive Pro-Life Strategy for Republicans." It omits any mention of a constitutional amend-

ment barring abortion — a regular controversial element of previous Republican platforms. The Kristol-Weigel blueprint does include much language to assure Republican pro-lifers that they have not been orphaned: "We are a pro-life metty. We street the method include and a pro-life party. We regard the nation's one and a half million annual abortions as a great tragedy."



JACK ANDERSON

As clouds gather, focus on water

FALLS MILLS, Va. - Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy came to this depressed former coal-mining town as a conquering hero - not as another member of the Clinton team under an ethics cloud.

Just four days before the Justice Department sought an independent counsel to investigate Espy's ties to Tyson Foods Inc., Espy picked this tiny town in the Ap-palachian foothils to launch his drive to bring clean, running

water to every rural home by the year 2000. As Vice President Al Gore lobbies for the "information superhighway." Espy is lifting 500,000 American households without drinkable tap water out of 19th century poverty. His 340-mile trek



ETTERS

America: What's right

We live in a time in which we hear so much of

We live in a time in which we hear so much of that is wrong with our country and its people, so much that is cynical and presimistic, that we onder sometimes if there is anything right with merics. Too often we emphasize the negatives, a completely overlook the positive aspects of our ational background and heritage. Our American heritage has been one of course, wittative and lengination. In forging out of an uncivilised wilderness, a great nation — the richest, most powerful and magnetimous in this world's history. Scientific achievements have moved its people from the frugality of a frontier chistence, to the abundance and prosperity of a technological civilization. tical civilization. technolo

technological civilization. While we are apt to criticise the imperfections of our tribune political system, yet it has granted a full measure of freedom to more people than any other system man has devised — past or present. While her boundaries expanded, her shores cinbraced untold millions seeking secape from oppression in many lands. They were seeking rituge and a new way of life in this land we call merica. Our "minorities" have seen such a ruarked degree of improvement in their sconomic, political, and social status, that they are now far tetter off than the citizens of most every nation on the face of the earth. the face of the earth.

In a period of unresolved internal tensions of rhany kinds. America still has the fortitude, courage and initiative to recognize her weaknesses and failures, and then take steps within the framework of democratic government, to correct.

to improve, to develop, to mature as a nation. i While we must take measures to correct our faults and errors, we also need to take time to re-emphasize those things which are right with America, those things which have given her people the full measure of freedom, those things which have made her great in courage, in compassion, in humanitarianism, in defense of human rights and dignitics.

> Chaplain Jim Specae CH LTC USAFRet Altamonte Springe

HODDING CARTER

GOP enlists the politics of fear

The end game is now under way in the ampaign for a national health care system, and the opposition's case turns out to be an old story. It's the haves against the have-nots, fear against hope. The reason that the odds are so long against passage is that the familiar message has been falling on receptive ears. There are apparently more people who believe that change is their enemy than who hope it is their friend. In the past, major social welfare legislation majority who thought it was in the mational and/or its own self-interest. Social Security, the cornerstone of FDR's New Deal, was passed by Congress on Aug. 14, 1935, in the face of near-hysterical opposition. It would usher in most Americans knew from firsthand experimentation from the conomic ravages of old age.

ends that they needed some form of guaran-teed protection from the economic ravages of old age. Almost exactly 29 years later, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1984, a sharp break with the past. What it said basically was that no one should be denied equal access to public facilities because of race. What that meant in practice was that the historic right of private property owners to deny service as they asw fit was sharply restricted. Conservatives, not all of them overt segrega-tionists, predicted the end of individual freedom. A clear majority of the people and of Congress decided otherwise. As they asw it, the nation would benefit from the supannion of constitutional rights to those long denied a fair chance at "life, liberty and the pursuit of hance."

happiness." This brings us back to health cars. For years, organized medicine and its allies managed to be on the wrong side of the issue. They died in the ditch trying to defeat Medicars. "Bocial-ism." they screamed. "Overdue," replied the American public, well aware of Europe's advanced health care systems. On its face, this should be a winning gamble. The difference of the state of the state

The idea makes political and moral sense. The polls show large majorities in favor of some form of national health insurance. Its most intense enemies are those who fatten off a system that excludes almost 40 million

Americans from its coverage. The polis, however, do not exist in a political for the greatdent and vacuum. The problem for the president and other supporters of sweeping reform is that most Americans already have some form of health insurance, unlike the case of retirement insurance before the passage of Social Securi-ty. Further, a majority has not yet been convinced it should give up anything of value in order to achieve a greater good, as a majority had come to believe before the passage of the Civil Rights Act 30 years ago.

What has added to the odds against passage is that the president and Hillary Clinton wasted months trying to explain their devil-ishly complicated original plan, about which the less said the better. Because it was conceived in secret and hatched by people who seemed to have an inordinate love of bureaucratic flow charts, it provided a plump target for those who had

most to lose from real reform.

More importantly, because it was almostin. comprehensible to you and me, it never enlisted widespread public support. tional wiedom on its head, something turned out to be wome than nothing.

The opposition capitalized on the public's confusion. While much of their creative propaganda was an expensive fig-leaf to cover naked self-interest, it succeeded in further

confusing millions of Americans. The congres-sional Republicans' instinctive negativism abouid have been politically untenable. In the face of administrative fumbling and political uncertainty, it has turned out to be smart politics.

But the fundamental hurdle facing those who support national health care legislation is that there are currently more people who, while theoretically in favor of change, feel threatened by what they understand is on the table. Many know all about the shrinking safety net. They are well aware that many working Americans, including friends and relatives, have no health coverage. But they just aren't sure that guaranteed access and universal coverage won't do more harm than

good to their own family. If bealth care loses, it will be a significant but not conclusive event. In one guise or another, national health insurance is inevitable. But in our form of divided government, fundamental change requires either a passionate majority or a neutralised opposition. Despite 18 months of effort, those who support universal coverage have not been able to create either.

was a blessing for 253 families here who had previously relied on contami-nated water from private wells or were forced to haul water from nearby streams. but now have clean water piped in from a

IS IIITING 500,000 American households without drinkable tap water out of **19th certury** poverty.

neighboring town. It was also a baim for the embattled Espy, evoking his humble origins as a congressman representing the poorest of the poor in the Mississippi delta. "I've never been to Falls Mills before, but in

a sense I have been here before." Espy told locals at a day-care center that didn't have safe water for its 30 children. He described how he helped bring running water to a dirt-poor town in his congressional district five years ago.

"So in my office in Washington, overlook-ing the Washington monument, I have a photo," Espy said. "I'm holding a 4-year-old girl, and her grandmother is beside me, and we're all smiling because that young girl in Blue Hills, Miss., has her hands under her own tap. And cut of her tap comes running. water for the first time in the life of her grandmother and herself. They didn't have to go to a creek to take a bucket full of inacct-infected water anymore."

But Espy's mind never strayed far from the shark-infested waters of Washington. During his first interview about the federal ethics investigation. Espy didn't try hiding his resentment.

"I'm caught up right now in an episode that I think is perfectly silly." Espy told our associate Ed Henry. "You know, whether or not we favor poultry over red meat. The fact to that we are making progress on both fronts. And they're accusing me of favoring Tyson Foods. I know (Don Tyson) has never asked me for anything, and we haven't done anything for him."

"it's just that this is an Arkansas corpora-tion, and it is something to be setzed upon for those who want to criticize the president." he continued. "So I'm not the target here, and I continued. "Bo's in not the target here, and , understand that. I know what's going on, and I think it's perfectly silly." Does that mean there would be no Tyson investigation without Whitewater? "I'm saying that if Tyson Foods was a Massachusetta corpora-tion, I would not be having this problem. I have no doubt about it."

While Espy has been accused of accepting tickets to sporting events and a trip aboard the luxurious Tyson corporate jet, his journey to Falls Mills began with a 9 a.m. coach flight from Washington to Charlotte, N.C. Then he boarded a propeller plane for a flight to a tiny airport in West Virginia.

A school bus shuttled him across the border into Virginia to the home of Brends and Russell Lamastas and their three children. The family's well dried up last year. so for the past 11 months they've acces water by walking nearly one mile up the road to a dam. Once a week, they would use a hand-pump to fill eight six-gallon jugs.



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President's lawyer accused of intimidating counsel

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By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Senate MInority Leader Robert Dole accused President Clinton's attorney Sunday of trying to intimidate Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, hoping the Republican lawyer will step down.

Bob Bennett, representing Clinton in two separate legal cases, has led a Democratic assault against Starr, who was appointed by a federal court panel of three judges. He says Starr should step down.

"My view is that Bob Bennett, the president's lawyer - they're trying to intimidate Starr, trying to make it impossible for him to do the right thing. I hope he stays," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"That is partisan nonsense," Bennett responded in an interview. "All I want is fatrness for my clients, whether they're **Republicans or Democrats."**

It was unclear whether Dole directed the remark only at Bennett or at Democrats and administration officials who have criticized the appointment. In a related matter, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman damaged his credibility with his congressional testimony on Whitewater. Asked whether Altman should resign, Mitchell told NBC, "That's a decision for him and the president and the secretary of Treasury should make." An administration official,

The New York Times reported

in Monday's editions that admin-

istration officials are saying Frank N. Newman, now the

Treasury undersecretary for

any criminal wrongdoing in its contacts with the Treasury Department over the confidential Whitewater inquiry involving President and Mrs. Clinton. The court said Fiske's appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno raised the appearance of a conflict because she was appointed by Clinton.

Starr is an active Republican and was U.S. solicitor general in speaking on condition of anonymity Sunday, said Altman is the Bush administration. He expected to resign sometime after he returns from a family publicly criticized Clinton's claim of immunity in a sexual vacation Monday. The official, harassment lawsuit being handled by Bennett, and had agreed to donate his time to a who stressed that Altman has not made a final decision, said Senate Banking Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and his conservative woman's group to prepare a legal brief on the issue. likely successor, Sen. Paul "I want to know why Fiske Sarbanes, D-Md., have told the White House Altman should was removed." Bennett said. "The only thing Fiske has done

is he's made some preliminary findings that were helpful to my client, the president. Then, at great further expense and at great delay, he's been yanked." He said it did not make sense to remove Fiske for being ap-

domestic finance, is an early favorite to replace Altman. The pointed by Reno or for being a report did not identify the offriend of former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, Starr is replacing another Republican, Robert Fiske, who given Starr's close GOP ties and the fact that Reno had considhad cleared the White House of ered Starr for the job.



Kids will feed kids

Employment

ranging from \$37.003 to

\$51,792. The highest gross sala-

ry paid by Longwood is \$51,117.

The city administrator's salary is

not included in the comparisons

The Seminole County school

A teacher with a bachelors

degree and no teaching experi-

ence can expect to earn a

district employs 5,660 people, of

those 3,237 are teachers.

ment heads with salaries

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The spotted leopards are outstanding attractions at the Central Florida Zoological Park. Children however, can't touch them. Many prefer animals with which they can directly relate through a

hands-on experience. Meredith Bock, 13, Brandon Bock, 11, and Hayley Bock, 7, show kids will feed kids, in the petting area of the zoo during a recent visit.

Building-

Continued from Page 1A

asphalt, resulting in the \$100,000 savings on planned street projects. The same number of streets are slated for paving, but the savings on the paving material yielded the extra revenue for the building purchase. Former city administrator James McFellin refused to allow recycled material to be used in the paving mix.

The additional office space in the annex building will allow the living quarters to be upgraded at he fire station, providing sepaate sleeping areas and bathroom facilities for male and emale personnel.

In other business, the comnission will recognize a number of softball teams and Babe Ruth All Stars for championship performances.

The commissioners are also

Security, SSI, AFDC and

pensions.

scheduled to hear a request from Bob Robbins representing Chabad Synagogue. The synagogue is seeking permission to establish a synagogue and school in the historic district on Wilma Street about one block from State Road 434.

An update on the beautification of SR 434 is also scheduled. The project is still on the list of qualified projects from the Met-ropolitan Planning Organization. If approved, the city could receive funding for landscaping medians along the major high-way through the city.

Smith will also advise the commissioners about a special meeting and public hearing Aug. 25 on proposed improvements to Rangeline Road. The engineering firm working on the project has developed plans based on

public input gathered at a meeting last month.

Further, the commissioners are expected to issue a proclamation that the city's general election will be Nov. 8.

In a special recognition, the commissioners will honor Jody Mills, Mike Hefley, Ray Sweat, Jeff Hefley, Linda Sweat and Glenda Stanley for assisting in the rescue of four people who capsized their boat on Lake Fairy.

Homeless Continued from Page 1A

of seven other siblings, they said. He could have sought help from local shelters or the state, they said.

"But he wasn't homeless by choice." Irwin said of her brother, whose death at 31 was, she said, as a result of his life on the street. "He was homeless by NO aboles. When you ask for help once of twice and are turned down, you just stop asking and you don't have a choice.

Weaver said that she believes all people have a choice to get help even if the choices are

ty will be reserved for single men.

"We're just waiting for them downtown," she said. "We have grant money and other money for the project."

Still, there are no other shelters in Seminole County that can accomodate the homeless. Some churches and other organizations open their facilities to those living on the streets on cold nights, but there are no such atternatives on balmy

summer nights. _____ When shelters in Orange County and Lake County reach capacity, the homeless make

their way to Seminole County. Irwin does not want others to

starting salary of \$21,300 at a school on the tradional calendar. where they teach 180 days a year. For those on year round calendars of 240 days, the starting salary is \$24,500 a year.

Statewide, county govern-ments employed 1.87 million full-time and 378,838 part-time workers. For cities, the figures were 2.19 million full-time and 468,368 part-time employees.

Employment by local govern-ments has risen steadily over the years, with annual increases from 1987 to 1992 averaging 2.7 percent for counties and 1 percent for cities.

As of October 1992, monthly average pay was \$2,723 for full-time city employees and \$2,356 for county workers. Teachers averaged \$3,299 in cities and \$2,723 from county governments.

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School

the largest share of city government jobs. The top 10 job categories for" city and county workers, ac." cording to the Census Bureau report: Cities:

Elementary and secondary

education was the biggest job,...

category for county employees.

while police protection provided

Police protection, 18.1 per-fi cent: elementary and secondary : education, 15.5; fire protection. 8.6; highways, 5.6; hospitals, 5.4; parks and recreation, 5.2; water supply, 4.4; government¹⁷ administration, 3.9; solid waste management, 3.6; and sewerage," 3.2.

Counties:

Elementary and secondary education, 19.2 percent; hospisit tals, 12.2; public welfare, 9.9; r police protection, 8.3; correction, 1 7.5; judicial and legal, 7.4; health, 6.4; highways, 5.7; fi-nancial administration, 4.5; and government administration, 3.6.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report. of



Volunteers mount outpour Continued from Page 1A ! "" helps 'low income families find Social

affordable house or money to fix up their existing residences. Attorney Patty Steel, an attorney for Catholic Volunteers in Florida, was honored for her work with Central Florida Legal Services, Inc. Under the program, individuals volunteer one year to service in Florida, helping people to help themselves.

City administrator W. Shelton

or one

figure.

VISTA began 30 years ago and was dubbed a "domestic Peace Corps" where volunteers worked in various projects in the United States to improve living conditions and the lives of low income Americans

Five VISTA Volunteers honored Friday for their work with the Parent Education Project (P.E.P.). Seminole County P.E.P volunteers Robbie Nelson. Patti Bullen were honored along with Ann O'Neil, Brevard County and Evelyn Green, Putnam County. The P.E.P. program is designed to assist low-income parents whose children are experiencing problems at school.

One-on-one meetings with parents plus weekly support group meetings and work shops train parents to help their children with homework and projects as well as establishing good study habits. The meetings also deal with topics such as parenting skills and self-esteem. The program also encourages parents to enroll in programs to further their own education.

Seminole County VISTA Volunteers Janie Rouse and Flossie Gilbert were recognized for their work with the Center for Affordable Housing. The project

Raintal **Continued from Page 1A** 1990 period.

All the extra rain for the past three months has caused the level of the Wekiva River to remain above the seven-foot average level. A drop below normal levels led the district Governing Board to impose strict watering restrictions in the river basin west of Interstate 4 in June 1993. They were removed this June after the river level

recovered. All that rain is beginning to reach the Floridan Acquifer which provides drinking water for most of the state. In Geneva, a district-monitored well recorded a 0.69-foot increase during July, more than half the 1.29-foot improvement recorded during the past 12 months. In Longwood, a well level moved up 2.21 feet, about two-thirds of the total 3.99-foot increase for the ycar.

limited. "We are filled up here all the time." she said. "We have families, men and women. There are lots of people here, but we do

what we can to help them out.

He (Irwin) could have come

here.' Carolyn Irwin said Weaver's shelter is "in a scary part of town" and her brother didn't feel safe going there."

That, Weaver said, was a choice he made. Weaver is waiting for the City's go-ahead to build a new shelter on 13th Street. That one will be dedicated to women and

children, while the current facili-

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have to continue to live and die on the streets like her brother.

"I want people to have more of a choice," she said. "There has to be more help out there for people. We can't have people living on the streets because there is no other choice."

She has vowed to "keep after" state and local officials until there are more options for those who want to get off the street. She has promised that she will not give up because she does not want her brother to have died in vain.

Weaver is also not giving up. "We do what we can," she

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said. "We keep putting down cots and we pray.'

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those on the traditional calendar on Aug. 22, the schools will be designing their own menus for those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu will vary from school to school during this period.

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WILLIAM R. BRUNSR

William R. Bruner, 71 Greenleaf Lane, Lake Mary, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Aug. 2, 1923 in Truman, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a tote engineer with Automatic Totalistors USA. He was a member of American Legion Campbell Lossing Post 53, VFW Post 10108, Sanford, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He was a Merchant Marine veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Emma; daughters. Belva Lou Jean Dreggara, Marian, Ark., Patricia Ann White, Heth, Ark., Rita Rochelle Appling, Sanford, De-borah Jane Sapp, Edgewater; 13 grandchildren: eight greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, ford, in charge of arrangeGLORIA E. LAMBERTSON Gioria E. Lambertson, 67, Crossbeam Circle West, Cassel-

berry, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 28, 1927 in Karney, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a retired accretary for the Naval Training Systems Center. She was Methodist. She was a member of Winter Park Re-publican Club and the Winter Springs Senior Center.

Survivors include husband. Frank P.; son, Frank G., Brandenton: two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ER, WILLIAM R. Brai aprvices for Ar. William R 77, of Lake Mary, who died Saturday will be 10 o'clock Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1944 in the Gramhaw Funeral Henry Chapel. Friends are Invited to call Tuesday from 4 Latit Clock. Internet Tuesday from 4 Latit ill be in the Florida

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Noodstock's muddy e

By DAVID BAUDI **Associated Press Writer**

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. - The 25th anniversary rock festival of Woodstock lurched to its wet, muddy, chaotic conclusion early Monday, with thousands

gleefully romping in the mud but others going away angry. The rain — perhaps fitting since the original Woodstock turned into a mud bath - was expected to ease the crush as this instant city disbanded after Peter Gabriel's show wrapped up well after midnight, authorities aaid. By Sunday afternoon, peo-pie were already heading out.

Scores of people who returned to their cars late Sunday found them hopelessly mired in mud. State Department of Transportation crews were scheduled to arrive Monday morning to help cars on their way. Some people paid local residents to pull them out with tractors.

The second Woodstock Nation numbered more than 350,000 at its peak late Saturday, promoter John Scher said. "We still don't know how many tickets we sold, but it was a lot less than that." he said.

Tens of thousands of people crashed the gates Friday and Saturday as security at the \$135-per-ticket event became lax.

Some who bought tickets never got in, stranded in parking lots miles from the concert site when shuttle bus service unraveled.

People wrapped themselves in garbage bags or ponchos Sunday and walked gingerly through the mud. Many shucked their shoes - and more. Discarded soda, water and beer bottles were

arranged in the shape of a peace sign near the north stage. By nightfall Sunday evening, dry weather had thickened the mud into a consistency that muchael shows from fast The shu sucked aboes from feet. The sky glowed orange in a sunset that preceded Bob Dylan's appearance on the main stage.

The day had produced some memorable music - from a chaotic show by punk band Green Day that ended in a mud fight between the band and audience, to Dylan's achingly intimate performance, which he ended with "It Ain't Me Babe."

But hundreds of fans gave up even before the chief attractions Sunday hit the stage.

Gail Tosh, 28, of Baltimore arrived at the concert site Saturday morning and left just a few hours later, without having seen any of the bands.

It's violent, it's scary," she said by telephone after reaching her mother's house in Syracuse. "There were no signs telling you where to go and what to do. People are falling down on the ground, and people are closing in on top of them. There was no form of crowd control. And it was a nasty, crowd, not a nice crowd."

But the music kept on rolling Sunday, starting with unscheduled appearances by Woodstock '69 veterans Country Joe McDonald and John Schastian. A fireworks show ended Acrosmith's set about 3:30 s.m. By noon, fans were already bobbing to the sounds of rap band Arrested Development's "Tennessee." Many of the fans who stayed

said they were happy. "Nobody's going to stop us from enjoying this. They haven't chased us away yet," said Andre Florio of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Vendors were running short of food by Sunday and many merchants abandoned the special Woodstock currency established for the show in favor of real cash. There were also reports that some people were having trouble exchanging their Woodstock currency back into dollars.

Many vendors complained that organisational foulups made concession service spotty. Concert-goers weren't supposed to be able to bring in their own food, but they did. Overcowding held up deliveries, leaving some stands short of food. Others had employees standing around unable to sell food when the scrip system fell apart.

"We paid 12 people for a full day's work to hang out and do nothing." said Samantha Rothlein, whose stand sold soft drinks and frozen fruit bars. She estimated she would lose about \$2,000.

Four deaths were reported during the weekend. Two women were killed and two others injured when their car crashed on the New York State Thruway after the driver fell asleep Sunday morning, Trooper Robert M. Gillespie asid. The four, who were heading back to the Chicago area from

Woodstock, were not Iden pending notification of rela The driver and a passenger in stable condition Sunday at a Utica hospital, authority said.

Saturday evening. Ed Chatfield, 20, of Grove Ohio, died of a ruptured s for which he was being tr before coming to Wood Another man died early

day of suspected complications from diabetes.

Police made 14 arrests during the festival, including a man who assaulted a woman in a tent and then turned on police when confronted.

More than 3,000 people have been treated by medical authorities for mostly minor injuries. Many of them came from the tightly packed mosh pit near the front of the stage when Nine Inch Nails and Metallica

played Saturday night. "We just had patient after patient after patient coming from the front of the stage, medical spokesman John Clair said.

Still, many people - like 29-year-old Dawn Sena - remained undaunted.

Standing ankle-deep in mud in front of a closed food stand, hungry and wet, she said she wouldn't trade her spot for a dry seat before a television set.

"Who cares?" said Sens from Cross River, N.Y. "Let it rain. We wanted rain. It made it a little bit more measy but hey, that's why we're here."

A huge mud puddle that formed about 100 yards from the north stage was filled with hundreds of people who danced, slid, played football and tossed Peace came back to Yasgur's farm

By MEKESA INVINELINGODY Associated Press Writer

BETHEL, N.Y. - For a concert that wasn't supposed to happen, the unofficial Woodstock anniversary at the original site turned into one happenin' party.

Fans who packed Max Yangur's farm in Bethel for a free, impromptu commemora-tion of the 1909 concert were treated to performances by the likes of Richle Havens, Soul Asylum and Country Joe McDonald.

An organized concert at the site was scrapped because promoters failed to sell even 2,000 tickets. But 40,000 fans ended up milling around the muddy farm during the weekend, state police said. About 5,000 to 10,000 stayed for one last day of music Sunday.

After a heavy rain, people slogged through ankle-deep mud in bare feet, wearing tie-dyed T-shirts and greeting fellow concert-goers with one word -- "PEACE."

"As far as the attitude of the

people, (it's) the same as '69," said Andrew Masi of Elwood Park, N.J., who was here. "Everyone's trying to be

helpful." Masi bought a \$135 ticket for the Woodstock '94 concert in Saugerties, but abandoned it when he saw that event's regulations and commercialism. Organizers there tried to ban alcohol and make concert-goers exchange their money for special Woodstock scrip to use at food and souvenir booths.

"We spent \$800 on tickets for it and we went in there and I felt like I was walking into a concentration camp," Masi said.

Masi wass't the only who nubbed the official concert for the mellower Bethelfest.

Devid Pirner of Soul Asylum turned down an invitation to play in Baugerties, then came to Bethel with girlfriend Winona Ryder.

"We got asked to play the other one, the Pepsifest," said Pirner, alluding to Pepsi's sponsorship of the Saugerties show. "We heard about this one and it sounded like fun."

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Fussy, demanding infant There could be trouble ahead for parent

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES - Here's some LOS ANGELES - Here's some discouraging news for parents of fussy and demanding infants: There may be more problems down the road. Difficult infants were more prome to taking over-active and physically aggressive from pre-school through sixth grade at least, a new study found.

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But parents of difficult children may be able to head off some of the problems at home and in school, said researcher Diana Guerin, associate pro-fesseor of child development at

blems goes up when parents habitually try to overcome their children's temperament through coercion, such as threats or dragging them away from a game, she said. That sets up a pattern of repeated conflict that may promote later conduct pro-

the risk of later behavior pro-

Parents may instead try to accommodate their child's per-sonality to reduce such hassies. she said.

For example, temperamentally difficult children often have trouble adapting to changing situations, like canceling plans ties they enjoy, she said. So giving them early and repeated warnings of impending change might reduce the number of episodes of fussing, she said.

toys and other distractio places where the child w forced to wait, like a do office, she said.

Parents can also consult the child's teacher about child's temperament, she The idea is to set up a go between children's tem ments and what they fa

Guerin's new study tracked 104 children from age 18 months to age 12. Children who were rated initially by their mothers as fussy, demanding and difficult to soothe abowed more over-activity and ag-

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By The Accessisted Press

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ORACLE, Aris. - The trou-

bled Biosphere program is

forming a partnership with Columbia University to select and execute scientific experi-ments in the high-tech giam-domed enclosure, officials said

A new scientific team with officials from Biosphere 2 and Columbia University's

Lamont-Doherty Earth Ob-

servatory will jointly review and select research proposals for the 3-acre glass-and-steel domed complex 35 miles northeast of

"Our new focus at Biosphere 2 is to give complete access to the world's scientists investigating the difficult issues in the man-

agement of Earth's resources and the planning for Earth's future," said Stephen Bannon, acting chief executive officer for Space Blosphere Ventures, the

Similarly, if a child tends to flit from one activity to another. parents should bring plenty of

Biosphere links with Columbia

to keep the experiments going

parent company of the Biosphere project. One goal is the creation of the Biosphere 2 Research Institute through

which universities, private teams and national laboratories

teams and national laboratories can join in the research. The private, for-profit project backed by Texas oil billionaire Edward P. Bass caught the world's attention when the first crew of four men and four

women entered the sealed

experiment on Sept. 28, 1991.

In an attempt to develop a prototype space colony and study ecological systems, crew members tried to recycle all air, water and waste and grow most of their own food. But Blosphere's credibility was buffeted by cron failures dra

buffeted by crop failures, dra-matic losses of oxygen and some crew members' weight loss, and extensive use of a scrubber to help reduce high carbon-dioxide atmospheric levels.

for a two-year stay.

sixth grade, when considered as a group.

Guerin stressed that a difficult temperament in infancy did not guarantee behavior problems later on. But difficult infants do have a higher risk of problems later, she said.

A second crew entered the

enclosure March 6, but just a few

enclosure March 6, but just a few weeks later. Bass removed the experiment's president and five other senior officers, citing mismanagement and waste. On Sunday, Bass named Dr. Bruno Marino, a former biogeochemist at Harvard Uni-versity, as Biosphere 2's new director of science and research. Besides Marino and Bannon, the executive committee of the

the executive committee of the new research group includes Dr. Wallace Broecker, a goochemist at Columbia, and Dr. Michael

Crow, vice provost at Columbia.

Starting next week, the new team will enter Biosphere 2 to observe its operation and help determine research goals.

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the research group will commission experts to write several reports over the next six months defining specific areas of research that Biosphere 2 is uniquely equipped to address, Bannon said.

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Easing the mental pain with massage

AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES -- Massage may have a place in helping children recover psychologically from natural disasters, a new study suggests.

Children traumatized by Hur-ricane Andrew showed less anx-iety and depression after getting massages twice a week, the study found.

That's a treatment even rents can do, said researcher Tiffany Field.

"You can teach anybody to do a simple manage," said Field, of the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami School

The technique may provide a quick way for volunteers and parents to offer at least temporary relief for children traumatised by a natural dis-sater, she said in an interview. It is not clear whether the effect persists after massages stop, but parents could presumably con-tinue providing them over a long period of time, she said. Massage is only one of several therapies that might help such children, said Field, who pres-ented her work Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. The therapy seemed to work by restoring physical contact to rary relief for children

children who had been deprived of it, she said.

Most of the children said they were getting very little hugging and other physical contact from their mothers, perhaps because the mothers were busy dealing with their own stress, Field said.

in addition, school policy dis-couraged teachers from touching students, Field said.

The study involved 60 children in grades one through five from an area severely hit by the 1992 hurricane. All had been referred for counseling.

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Knoxville whips O-Cubs

ORLANDO - Chris Stynes went 4-for-6 with four runs batted in and led a 20-hit attack as the Knoxville Smokies defeated the Orlando Cuba 17-9 Sunday in Southern League play.

Brooks Kleschnick went 3-for-5 with three **RBIs for the Cubs.**

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Prime Time in Miami?

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphins officially joined the Delon Sanders sweepstakes Sunday when head coach Don Shula said he'd welcome the addition of "Prime Time" to his already star-studded roster.

Sanders, a three-time Pro Bowl cornerback and outfielder for the first-place Cincinnati Reds. has been shopping his football services since being waived and declared a free agent by the Atlanta Falcons in the offseason. He has said he won't play football until the baseball season is over, but because of the strike, that may be sooner rather than later.

"Any time an athlete like Deion expresses an interest we're going to explore that the best way we can," Shula said Sunday at his weekly press conference. "If something could be worked out (salary cap), we want to be in the competition."

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Suns rally by Greenville

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Until the eighth inning it looked like the Greenville Braves were going to eke out a win over the Jacksonville Suns in Southern League action Sunday night.

A double, a triple and a home run put an end to that.

The Suns earned a 5-3 win, thanks to four runs in their big inning. With a runner on first, Arquimedez Pozo doubled. Reuben Santana tripled for two RBI's and Tony Barron hit a two-run home run.

Martin repeats at Watkins Gien

WATKING GLEN. N.Y. - Mark Martin recap-tured his Watking Glen marie with a domiting ing victory Sunday in the Budweises at the Glen NASCAR diock are race. Winning from the pole for the second stralight year on the 2.65-mile, 11-turn road course. Martin also gained his first victory of the secon and the 13th of his Winston Cup carber. Martin, driving for Roush Racing, led 75 of the 90 isos and easily fought off a late challenge from Ernie Iryan, winning the battle of Ford

Hit the ground running Runners of all ages invited to LM jamboree

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - What better way to head into the new school year than with a running start? Towards that end, Lake Mary High School will host its annual Summertime Cross Country Jam-

boree on Saturday, Aug. 27. While the meet serves as an unofficial start to the high school harrier season - clubs from schools as far away as Tampa will make the

trip to get in a good run - runners of all ages are invited to participate. Also designated as a U.S. Track

and Field Developmental meet. there will be four races that encompass the following age divisions: 8-and-Under, 9-10, 11-13. 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-Over.

Runners in the 8-and-Under, 9-10. and 11-13 divisions will compete in a 1-mile race scheduled to start at 8 a.m.

That will be followed at 8:30 a.m. by the 14-18 girls' club team (high coach Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

school 2-mile race. The 14-18 boys' club team 3-mile race will take to the line at 9 a.m.

Wrapping up the day's competition will be a 3-mile run for those in the 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-Over divisions.

The top 15 finishers in both the 14-18 boys' and girls' races will be awarded medals with the 16th through 50th Anishers receiving ribbons. There will also be a champlonship and runner-up trophies for the top-scoring 14-18 boys' and gtris' club teams.

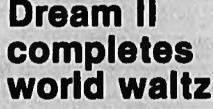
In the other age groups, the top five finishers, male and female, will receive a ribbon. There will not be a team competition in the other age divisions.

Registration before Tuesday, Aug. 23, is \$3. Race day registration, which will be available beginning at 7:30 a.m., will be \$5.

For additional information, confact Lake Mary girls' cross country

While not considered an official high school cross country mest, the Lake Mary Summertime Jamboree always attracts some of the state's top prep

harriers. In 1992, Palm Bay's Dwayne Giscombe won the 14-18 boys' race.



By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer**

TORONTO - Not even the original Dream Team had a performance like this.

Dream Team II scored 42 points in the first 10 minutes and 73 in the first half on the way to a 137-91 victory over Russia, in the gold-medal game of the World Champi-onship of Basketball.

Scoring 137 points in a 40-minute game — which was 10 more points than Dream Team I ever managed - is the equivalent of 164 in a regulation 48-minute NBA contest. Sunday's outcome gave the Americans a 120.1 scoring average for the tournament, eclipsing the original Dream Team's 117.3 in the 1992



From Staff Reports

SANFORD — There's just four weeks left until the 19th annual Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce golf tournament, which will be played at the Heathrow Golf and Country Club on Monday Bept. 12.

Play in the 18-hole tournament is scheduled to tee off at 1 p.m. The entry fee is 990 per player, which includes greens fee, golf cart, and dinner. Anyone wishing to contribute but may designate a player he or she wishes to sponsor. Quest tickets to the dinner are \$15.



Thunderbirds by 0.68 seconds.

Penske sweeps Miller 200

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Al Unser led a Team Penake sweep of the first three positions in Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200, which turned on a stop-and-go penalty against his

teammate Paul Tracy. The third Penske team member, Emerson Fittipaldi, who won here in 1992 and last year, was third. Robby Gordon finished fourth and Michael Andretti fifth.

Tracy, who had led all but one lap, was penalized by CART officials for passing Gordon under a yellow caution flag on lap 53. Tracy held the lead until he made a regular pit

stop on the 57th lap, when Unser took first place. Unser pitted one lap later, and Tracy made his penalty stop at the same time, allowing Unser to hold a seven-second lead.

Price near-perfect in PGA

TULSA, Okia. - Nick Price. playing to perfection, overpowered Southern Hills Country Club and outchassed all challengers Sunday to win the POA Championship in near-record fashion.

Price closed with a 3-under-par 67 and finished at 11-under-par 269 for 72 holes, six strokes ahead of Corey Pavin. It was the lowest

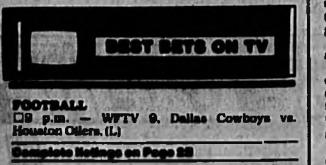
stroke total ever in an American major event. A missed 4-foot par putt on the last hole cost Price a share of the PGA record of 12-under-part set by Jeff Sluman. In 1966 and tied by Paul Azinger and Greg Norman last year. His 269 broke the PGA stroke record of 271, 9 under par, by Bobby Nichols in 1954.

Chang defends ATP title

MASON, Ohio - Michael Chang won his second consecutive ATP Championship on Sunday, routing his former nemesis, Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 7-5 in a reprise of last year's final.

Chang, a five-time winner on the ATP Tour this year, is the tournament's first repeat titlist since Mats Wilander won in 1983 and 1984.

Edberg has an 11-6 career record against Chang, but Chang has won the past three meetings dating to last year's ATP final.



The tournament field will be flighted with prizes going to the three lowest net scores in each flight.

Also, the lowest gross scorer will be designated the tournament champion and receive a prize plus the tournament's traveling trophy. His or her name also will be added to a plaque on permanent display at the chamber of commerce's office. The low gross winner will not be eligible for low new awards.

There will be a prize awarded for the tee shot closest to the pin on all par three holes as well as a putting contest, door prizes, and a grand prize drawing.

Other tournament amenities include a cash bar and a beverage station of the course.

Foursomes will be assigned by the tournament committee. Players wishing make up their own foursome must register by Wednesday, Sept. 7.

For additional information, contact the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 322-2212.

Have you met my co-workers. "From Staff Reports" and "Special to the Heraid?"

Because of the physical impossibility of being in two places at the same time, we - Dean and I - do a great majority of our reporting in absentia, relying on concerned individuals to call in results.

That's how FSR and STTH came to be key members of the Herald sports staff. Like old-time radio basebali broadcasters who couldn't make road trips, we take information provided to us by coaches. scorekeepers, or whomever and try to recreate what happened in the game.

By extension, we're only as good as the people feeding us the details. This past summer, we've been exceptionally fortunate to have several adults who have been diligent in getting us everything we needed to help keep you abreast of what's going on.

Given that they help us meet the goal of filling space with locally pertinent copy, we try to make it a



Lake Mary couple catch, release

Lillie and Marion Spain of Lake Mary enjoyed a very successful fishing trip aboard Capt. Joe Mercurio's Jolly Roger II. Competing in the annual Key West Fishing Tournament, the Spains each earned a sportsmanship citation for catching and releasing a blue martin on 30-pound tackle. Marion also caught and released a saillish during the same excursion.

Olympics.

But Dream Team I was more consistent, winning by at least 32 points in every Olympic game. This year's team had three lackluster performances, although the closest margin in eight games was 15 against a weak team from Spain.

'The U.S. has the best players in the world, regardless of whether it's Dream Team I, II, III, IV. V. VI or VII," said Derrick Coleman, who led the big carly burst that gave the Americans a 26-point advantage. "Comparing Dream Teams means people are just trying to divide us."

Shaquille O'Neal, who averaged 18 points and 8.5 rebounds for the tournament and was named Most Valuable Player, said the teams are hard to compare because their makeup was so different.

"We're different." O'Neal said. "They were older and more experienced. But I still think we'd beat them."

Dream Team II trailed early in one of the previous seven games, and all were close after five minutes. But the Americans scored the first nine

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road.

'Thank you' insufficient for telephone troopers

summer team, Pat Metcalf was leading the Oviedo Little League Junior All-Stars to district and sectional titles dti the way to a berth in the state tournament, calling in updates from wherever they were playing.

 Even though he wasn't a coach. Pat Nass suffered late calls searching for results from games played at Altamonte Springs' Eastmonte Park. And even when he wasn't called, Pat would call to make sure everything had been reported.

• The Seminole Softball Club's Eagle (14-and-Under) All-Stars won their way to the National Softball Association's world championship. From results to a team photo, Pam Barney had all the bases covered for them and us.

• The travels of the Seminole Pony (14) All-Stars took them from Pembroke Pines through Marrietta. Ga., to Tampa. And John Melaszus called in every night (often very late at night) from every stop on the

• Once again, Pam Knapp played a crucial role early in this summer's youth baseball and softball all-star coverage of the Sanford Herald, providing rosters, schedules, and other details on all of Oviedo Little League's teams as well as a couple

Seminole PONY Baseball League equade. While I'm at it, there were four

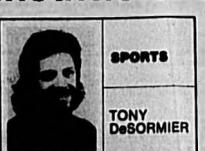
men involved with high school summer baseball teams who kept us up to date when the youth league all-star teams occupied our time.

A collective thank you goes to Lake Brantley's Karl Krot, Sanford Post 53's Larry Holbrook, Oviedo B coach Eddie Norton, and an individual known only as "this is Lake Mary baseball calling in."

And thanks also to those individuals who called in the occasional game or tournament. Every call was important and greatly appreciated, by the players concerned, by their family and fans, and by Dean and I. It would have been a long, lonely

summer without you.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY



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From Longwood's Candyland

Park and Westside Park in

Gainesville, Mike Bono chronicled

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BASEBALL STRIKE

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Strike's 3rd day passes with little being done

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - There was no rush to actile the baseball strike on a lazy summer weekend.

Management leader Richard Ravitch played tennis and listened to music on Sunday. Union head Donald Fehr went to his office and answered mail.

"It's a sad, lonely but peaceful weekend," executive council chairman Bud Selig said by telephone from his home in Milwaukee.

No new talks were scheduled for today, the fourth day of the strike. The sides, which met separately with federal mediators on Saturday, said they intended to speak by telephone today but didn't know if it would result in a bargaining session. "No communication across the

planetary space," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official.

Forty-two games were wiped out on the first weekend of the baseball players strike. If the walkout continues through Friday, it would become the sport's second-longest in terms of canceled games.

Ravitch repeatedly says he will "leave no stone unturned" in an effort to arrive at a settlement. Speaking of Stones, Mick

Jagger even took time to comment on baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"We're the only stadium act that's not on strike." he said as the Rolling Stones played Sunday night at Glants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Players. meanwhile, fanned out across the country. Many went to golf courses over the weekend and worked at their favorite leisure activity.

"I'd say the chances are better of me breaking 90 today than hitting .400," San Diego's Tony Gwynn said as the weekend began.

Organizers of a celebrity tournament next weekend in North Falmouth, Mass., said **Cincinnati Reds manager Davey** Johnson would play and hoped they'd be able to get Roger Clemens and Tom Glavine, too.

On Sunday night, members of the Kansas City Royals joined their wives in a fashion show.

"It's a mixed emotion, because it would be better for baseball if there wasn't a strike situation. but it is nice to have my husband home," said Tina

Montgomery, wife of pitcher Jeff Montgomery. "We're just trying to wait it out and see what

happens." In Springfield, Ill., for a horse auction, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner backed off from his statements earlier in the week that owners should join Ravitch at the bargaining table. Steinbrenner and Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris both said management should have people at the table who have invested in the game.

"It was merely a suggestion. That's Bud Selig's decision to make," Steinbrenner said. "I'm a trooper behind him."

Steinbrenner praised McMorris as one of baseball's best new owners and said he should be on the negotiating team if owners are included.

A former owner, Charlie Finley, predicted owners won't get the salary cap they're demanding from the union. He said owners will need cash to repay bank loans.

"I foresee enough owners to be concerned about making payments on their clubs that they're going to have to give in at the end," Finley said. "They've done it so many times before."

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he doesn't think the Senate should consider stripping the sport of its antitrust exemption.

The Senate Judiciary Com-mittee in June voted 10-7 against a bill that would have removed baseball's antitrust exemption in labor matters. Mitchell, a Maine Democrat believed to be the favorite to become commissioner, was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if the Senate should reconsider.

"No, I don't believe so," Mitchell said. "We're dealing with health care and crime, which we're going to have to deal with. which will take all of our time.

"I believe this is a matter to be resolved by the parties in collective bargaining. That's what the collective bargaining process is. That's what it should be. I'm not involved in it in any way, despite all of the speculation. But I think it's fair to say both sides are losing financially as a result of the strike, and it ought to be settled, between them in their own collective bargaining."

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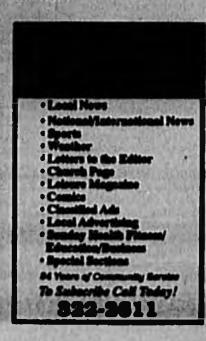
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points and led 25-10 five minutes into Sunday's game.

With 10:41 left in the first half, it was 42-16 and the U.S. team was 16-for-17 from the field.

"We wanted to play our best early, and it was no contest." coach Don Nelson said.

After scoring just 40 points in the first half of Saturday night's 97-58 semifinal victory over Greece, Dream Team II matched that just 8:19 into the final.

Russia, which lost to the United States 111-94 Friday night, was coming off an emo-tional 66-64 semifinal victory over favored Croatia, a game that ended just 15 hours before tip-off Sunday. The Russians also played without their best big man, Andrei Fetisov, who was not in uniform because of an injured right anide.

"Last night's victory took ev-erything out of us," Russia coach Sergel Belov said. "The desire was there, but we couldn't do it. Fatigue took away our strength, which is defense. But staying with these players for 10. 20, 30 minutes is an achievement."

Coleman, starting for just the third time, got the Americana going with a 3-pointer and a three-point play in the first minute of the game, and Joe Dumars followed with another 3-pointer for a 9-0 lead. Coleman scored all of his 13

points during the 42-16 burst that started the game. After shooting 37 percent in the first half against Greece, the United States shot 71.8 percent (28-for-39) in the first half and led 73-40 at halftime.

"We got on the fast break and pushed the ball upcourt." Coleman said. "Rumis played great against Croatia, but against us they were a little tired. I was really enjoying myself out there,

just trying to take advantage of opportunities. I think this was the best game we played." Dominique Wilkins, the oldest

American player at 34, led the United States with 20 points, while O'Neal had 16 points and 10 rebounds. Alonzo Mourning acored all of his 15 points in the second half, and Shawn Kemp finished with 14.

"There was pressure on us to win, but it was easy because we had the talent," Wilkins said.

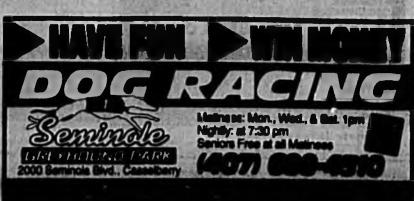
Sergei Babkov scored 22 points, Mikhail Mikhailov 19 and Sergel Bazarevich 17 for Russia, which finished 6-2 in the tournament, with both losses coming to the United States. The former Soviet Union handed the Americans their most infamous defeats in the 1972 and 1968 Olympics.

The latter loss, more than any other, led to the acceptance of NBA players into international competition. That vote by FIBA. the international governing body, led to the original Dream Team's appearance in the 1992 Olympics. "We were drained after our

victory over Croatia," said Bazarevich, who joined Dino Radja of Croatia, Kemp, O'Neal and Miller on the all-tournament team. "We were tired both physically and mentally. It's a pity we couldn't give as good a performance as we did against the Dream Team the first time. Personally, I didn't want this game to end."

The devastating first half took any drama out of the game for the crowd of 32,616 at SkyDome, the largest ever to ace a basketball game in Canada.

A 3-pointer by Wilkins put the Americans at 100 points with 11 minutes left in the game. The Russians had one good second-half stretch, scoring 10 straight points to make it 114-75.



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IN BRIEF

Free dogwood trees are available

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1994. The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for

America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said."Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN DOGWOODS. National Arbor Day Foundation. 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31, 1994.



Al-Anon group gathers

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

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Sewing club gathers

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

Year round beauty for your yard Junipers are adaptable to many soil conditions

Most of us don't have a lot of time to spend cultivating landscape plants, yet we want to have attractive yards. It is interesting to know then that there are landscape plants which can look beautiful year round, with just a minimum of care.

Among those plants are junipers evergreens which are adaptable to a wide range of soils and climates. Several hundred varieties of junipers are grown in the United States ... in such wide ranging climate areas as Alaska ... the Southeast ... and Florida. Junipers are well adapted to salty soils and sprays, so they should be able to grow anywhere in the Sunshine State. The two essential requirements for growing junipers are full sun and good drainage.

You'll often seen junipers used in landscaping along city streets, parking lots, and urban development areas. This is because junipers have excellent drought tolerance and require very little maintenance, once they are established of course. Junipers also do an excellent job withstanding poor soil conditions commonly found in urban plantings.

Junipers come in all shapes and sizes ... from giants up to 25 feet or dwarfs of only four to six inches. There are three main types of junipers: upright growers, spreaders and creepers or ground cover.

Some upright growing junipers are trees at maturity. An upright that is well suited for Florida landscapes is the Southern Red Cedar. Its foliage is dark green and it often

involved in her life. (I was

informed by the girl's mother

The young mother, who has

after the birth of this child.)



looks windswept ... becoming picturesque with age. The plant can reach a height of 25 feet.

Spreading junipers grow without a central trunk, and thus, have a much wider spread. The Pfitzer juniper is a shrub used throughout America. It can become quite large with age - up to 10 feet tall with a 12-15 foot spread. Smaller varieties are also available.

If you are in need of a ground cover, in full sun there are many varieties of creeping juniper to choose from. One problem with these junipers, however, is that they may not grow dense enough to prevent weeds from continually coming into the bed. In that respect, the ground cover junipers will require more care than either the upright growers or the spreaders. A layer of mulch will help to suppress weeds, but be careful to keep the mulch away from the trunk or main stem.

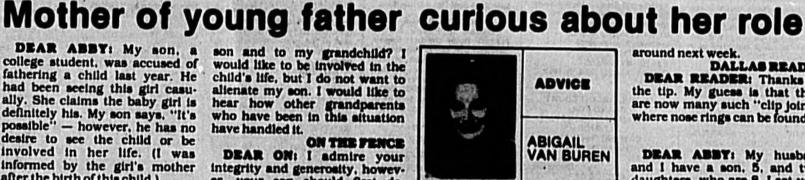
Junipers need a lot of sunlight. Plant them in an area where they will receive full sun for at least 6 hours. Junipers grown in shade are apt to be small and sparse and more disease prone. Junipers are drought tolerant plants; once established, too much water can cause root rot. Junipers should be placed in an irrigation zone separate from plants that require frequent watering such as turgrass annuals and azaleas. Junipers are susceptible to a fungus problem commonly known as twig blight. This disease can kill twigs, branches or even entire plants. It's more severe on young junipers than on older, more established plants.

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The primary insect pest you'll need to watch for is the red spider mite. Mites are tiny, sucking insects which thrive in hot, dry conditions. They turn the foliage yellow or gray, and cover the leaves or twigs with a fine, silken web. For both of these problems, fungicides or insecticides are available for effective control, and as always, use all pesticides according to the label directions.

Junipers are excellent for use as landscaping or ornamental plants. They require very little care in return for year round beauty. They're adapted to a wide variety of soils, climates and temperatures, but they do need plenty of sunlight.

For more information about junipers or other problems call 323-2500 ext. 5550 or 5558, or drop by the Cooperative Extension Service office across from Flea World on Hwy. 17-92.



have all the rights and responsibilities of a grandmother.

DEAR ABBY: You objected to that 15-year-old girl who wanted to pierce her nose, saying she would be left with an unsightly hole in her nose after the ring-in-the-nose fad passes. You are wrong, Abby. I was 19 when I had my nose pierced. Now, many years later, the hole has grown over nicely, and nobody would ever guess that my nose was once pierced.

once But I still wouldn't recommend telling a 15-year-old girl to pierce her nose. Even when I was 20, my mother wouldn't allow a nose ring in her house. Lucky for me, she never saw the one in my belly button!

around next week.

DALLAS READER DEAR READER: Thanks for the tip. My guess is that there are now many such "clip joints" where nose rings can be found!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a son, 5, and twin daughters, who are 8. Last year. my husband had to take a cut in salary because the company he has always worked for had to make some cutbacks, or go out of business.

Fortunately, my husband's parents are well off, and even-tually he will inherit some money, but that's doing us no good now.

My mother-in-law practically clothes our children, but she goes overboard buying the girls expensive designer clothes. I see no sense in the girls wearing \$100 dresses when we can barely afford the tights. Also, \$50 jeans gets holes in the knees as fast as \$25 ones. I wish my mother-in-law would just give me the money to outfit the children, but I don't want her to think that I don't care for her taste.



DEAR ABBY: My son, a son and to my grandchild? I would like to be involved in the college student, was accused of fathering a child last year. He child's life, but I do not want to had been seeing this girl casu-ally. She claims the baby girl is alienate my son. I would like to hear how other grandparents who have been in this situation definitely his. My son says, "It's possible" - however, he has no have handled it. desire to see the child or be

ON THE FENCE DEAR ON: I admire your integrity and generosity, howev-er, your son should first de-termine whether he is indeed the baby's father.

two more years of high school, has opted — with the help of her parents — to keep the child. What are my duties, rights and If he is the father he should consult a lawyer to learn what his legal rights and re-sponsibilities are. Then, you will responsibilities - both to my

Weekly Lions Club meeting

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

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Conservation district meets

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

Budding artists

Instructor Lynn Lofgren works with Daniel Ninh and Hunter Scales to create mini-works-of-art in a City of Lake Mary parks and recreation program. Finger painting is especially fun!

PIERCED IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR PIERCED: Read on for some good news for people who want nose rings as a lark but not enough to take the piercing:

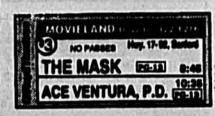
DEAR ABBY: Please inform your readers who are interested in wearing nose rings that it isn't necessary to have their noses pierced. There are clip-on nose rings available. I discovered them a few days ago in a jewelry boutique at a local mall.

They are relatively inexpensive (around \$5 or \$6) and are the perfect solution to a fad that may be or may not be

How should I handle this? Or should I just keep still?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUESLED: Simply tell her in the words you used to tell me. She has no reason to be offended, and she may appreciate your honesty.



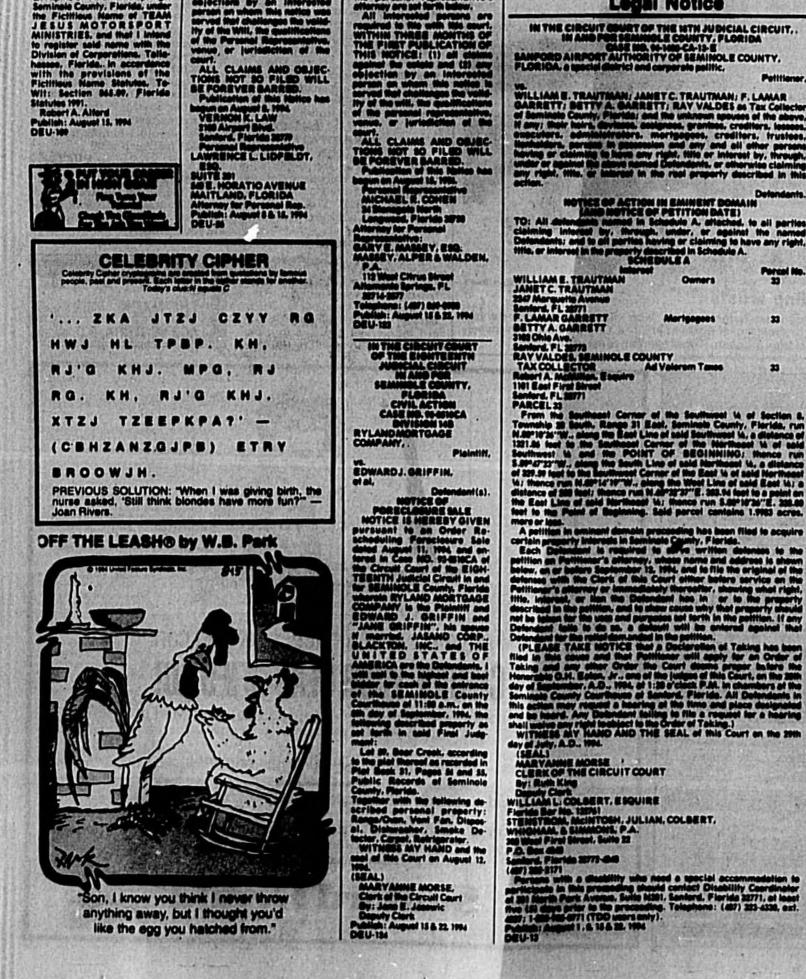
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Coping with an irritable bowel

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 36-year-old recovering addict. I suffer with irritable bowel and lactose intolerance. Multivitamins have helped firm my stool, but surgery six months ago for fistula repair and sphinctotomy have resulted in partial incontinence. Sneezes and coughs are potentially disas-trous. The loss of control is devastating. Is there help for me?

DEAR READER: You have a complicated medical/surgical history. I suspect that your bowel incontinence is a direct consequence of the anal surgery you required. If so, as healing progresses, you should regain bowel control. Nonetheless, you should ask your surgeon about this.

I gather that you may also have frequent loose stools that contribute to your incontinence. By adding bulk to your bowel movements, with products such as Metamucil, you may be able to exert more control over your evacuations.

Finally, you may be helped by retraining your bowel to function at set times, so that your bowel movements become more predictable. Try to go to the bathroom at the same time each day. In this way, you may be able to avoid unpleasant surprises when you cough or anceze.

To give you more information I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've suffered from mouth sores for most of my life, as has my 91-year-old mother. Several doctors have indicated this is viral-based and there is no cure and little in the way of prevention or relief. I do

use Zovirax, swish with peroxide and use Aspergum. What are your thoughts on the effect of tension precipitating this problem?

DEAR READER: Tension and stress clearly do play a role in activating viral (herpes) and non-viral (canker sores) mouth ulcers. In most instances, these ulcers are contagious during the



time that they are present and active.

You may wish to investigate the stress relation by undergoing counseling. Meanwhile, the program of therapy that you have adopted should also help.

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By Phillip Alder

As you know, there used to be Mississippi riverboat gamblers who made a living from cards. But you might not know that the best woman player was called Hontas. And she, unlike many of the men, didn't need to cheat to win.

Bluffing is an integral part of poker. In bridge, though, bluf-

Look only at the West hand. After South opened one spade, you would probably overcall with three or four diamonds, but West bid only two. North's four diamonds was a splinter bid. showing at least game values in spades with at most one diamond.

What is your opening lead? When he jumped to seven A10

Hontas? To her friends she was known as Poker Hontas. OIMANEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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fing is rare. True, occasionally a player will paych: make a bid that overstates the strength of his hand, or the length of the suit bid, or both. But since partner, taking the bid at face value, might raise the auction to a suicidal level, psychs carry a high risk element.

Gaylor Kasle produced a beautiful bluff that wasn't a psych per se at the Cavendish Invitational Pairs, held last May at the Loews Hotel in New York City.

spades, Kasle hoped West would assume he had a diamond void, not a singleton. (Although, a priori, a singleton is almost seven times more likely than a void.) And it worked - West, a multi-time world champion. led a heart!

True, East's four-heart bid was ill-advised: A simple five diamonds must be better. But it took courage by North to call seven spades. Bids like that descrve to succeed.

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The female gambler called

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY Aug. 16, 1994

In the year ahead, conditions look more favorable than usual where your material interests are concerned. Money from a second source is possible, as well as a raise from your primary work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subordinates might resent it today if they feel they're being unduly pressured by you. Instead of doing what you demand, they may do the exact opposite. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be optimistic today regarding your hopes and expectations. Conditions are good, but they might not be optimal. Don't let small setbacks disappoint you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might

tackle some type of endeavor today that turns out to be tougher than you initially suspected. This may cause you to quit in the middle of your task.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to involve yourself today with persons who are supportive rather than those who are always critical. Encouragement inspires; discouragement disheartens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When managing your own resources today, you're likely to do a commendable job. Howev-er, if you attempt to handle the affairs of others, it could be a very different story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just because someone is loud and forceful doesn't mean this person is a wise decisionmaker. In fact, the opposite may be true, so don't be unduly impressed by windbags. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Co-workers might be more disagreeable than usual today. Yet if you seek ways to compliment them, rather than correct them. you may produce smiles instead of frowns.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to be demanding of friends today, even pals who are indebted to you for past favors. Reminders could generate resentment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success is a strong probability today in a situation where you are unselfishly motivated. Conversely, failure or setbacks are possible where you are too self-involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't wag your tongue today before your brain is engaged. Blurting out provocative com-ments could end up producing both hard feelings and an argument.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If a friend wants to borrow something you treasure today, make it clear that you expect it to return in the same condition in which it was loaned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility that both you and your mate might not make an effort today to show one another the same consideration both of you shower on outsiders. © 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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