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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

NASA to discuss launch date

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Vowing "we're ready to fly," the commander of the shuttle Discovery says his crew's launch on the first

post-Challenger mission, planned for the fast week in September, should be viewed as a test flight to prove modifications and improvements will work as advertised.

NASA managers. meanwhlle, planned to submit a launch date recommendation to NASA headquartersin Washington today that could be announced later this week, pending results of debate about a hydrogen leak aboard Discovery and inspections of two sluggish valves in the shuttle's engine compartment. Richard Colonna, a



at the Johnson Space Centc., said lete Monday the valves will be removed for a detailed inspection and that "we haven't resolved anything fully."

Little preacher sent home

MARION, N.C. — Boy preacher Duffey Strode promised. "I'll be back," but he'll have to wait 10 days until the end of yet another school suspension for shouting certptures against the principal's orders.

Duffey, who is wont to call classmates "whoremongers" and "fornicators," drew his latest suspension Monday on the first day of classes to start this school year like he ended the fast one.

The 12-year-old was suspended from Eastfield Elementary School five times last year.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

□ Nation

Dukakis 'skipped' Korean War

ALBANY, N.Y. — A New York Republican congressman, seeking to shift attention from the military record of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, said Monday Michael Dukakis took an educational deferment so he would not be drafted during the Korean War.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N,Y., said the Democratic presidential nominee received deferments Dec. 31, 1952, Aug. 10, 1953, and July 12, 1954.

He was drafted July 19, 1955, and served 21 months in the Army before being discharged April 25, 1957, Solomon said.

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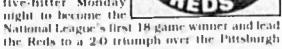
☐ Sports

Jackson wins No. 18

Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose has a solution for improving his team's standing in the

National League West-Unfortunately for the Reds, the concept won't work — there is only one Dunny Jackson

Jackson fired a five-hitter Monday



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Watch for afternoon showers



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers. Highs in the mid 90s dropping to mid 70s tonight. Winds will be light and variable.

Merchants seek flood help

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Tired of their businesses being flooded every time it rains, downtown merchants descended on city hall Monday night to ask city commissioners to provide some immediate help.

City commissioners reaffirmed their committment to help solve the downtown flooding problem, which has several merchants looking for other locations.

Local business owners said flooding has caused properly damage, expensive cleanup bills, health problems and possible structural damage to buildings along First Street.

We have a problem that is steadily getting—sewer system and vacuum lines, but construc-

worse," said Gerald Gross, who owns several buildings downtown. "I think we have to address this problem immediately."

Linda Sapp, owner of Balloon Magic, 108 E. First St., told commissioners her business was flooded twice last month. The heavy rain of Aug. 14 caused \$2,000 worth of damage to the store, she said.

"I'm looking for a new location," said Sapp.
At least two downtown businessmen told the

commission they had seen raw sewage on First Street after a rain. "We had raw sewage, even toilet paper on First

Street," said Gross.

The ultimate solution to the flooding problem will come with the installation of the city's new sewer system and vacuum lines, but construc-

tion will not begin for another two years, according to Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning.

According to Simmons, the current storm drainage and sewer pipe system downtown is inadequate, and has been for 10 years.

The commission directed Simmons and City Manager Frank Faison to develop several alternatives which would provide some immediate relief to the problem and agreed to meet with a downtown merchant representative at the commission's Sept. 19 work shop session.

The commission approved Simmons' request to begin the exploration of the current pipe system downtown to identify major problem

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Death may be ruled a suicide

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The investigation continues into the death of an Altamonte Springs man whose body was found in the trunk of a car in rural Longwood Sunday afternoon.

An autopsy performed in Sanford late Monday showed that Paul L. Sasso. 56, died of asphyxiation. Semipole County sheriff's Lt. George Hagood said today that investigators have not determined how Sasso died, but indications are that he committed suicide.

Sasso, who operated a collection agency, left a note which Hagood said did not specifically state he phanned to commit suicide. But Hagood said, the note indicated be might be suicidal.

Sasso's watch and eyeglasses had been removed and placed neatly beside him in the trunk of his car, which was found in the lot of Springs Plaza. The car was first noticed there at about 8 p.m. Friday and sheriff's deputies were called to the acene at about 3:36 p.m. Sunday to investigate an odor coming from the car and a swarm of flies on the trunk.

Sheriff's investigator Sgt. Paul Jaynes said the time of death is estimated at early Friday. He said there was an open antifreeze bottle in the trunk and Sasso may have drunk an unknown clientical from that bottle. That has not been confirmed, but will be determined by post-autopsy tests which have not yet been performed. Jaynes

said.
Sasso's ex-wife reported to Altamonte Springs police that he was missing Friday. She reportedly told police he left home at about 4:30 a.m. Thursday and left a note saying he was going to the airport to

pick up a package.

Altamonte Springs police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said police were told that Sasso might be suicidal. Sasso was reportedly in the process of being evicted from his apartment and police were also told he had been threatmed over a debt by two men from a New York organized crime family.

Hagood said investigators have found no indication that outside parties were involved in the death



Herald Phieto by Tammy Vincent

That time again

Local school officials Walter Meriweather Jr. (left) and Carem Gager point out the fact that schools open Viednesday in Seminole County. Sanford police officer Andy Collazo (right) will be one of several law enforcement officials paying close attention to

motorists during the next few days. Drivers are reminded that the line for speeding in a school zone is \$52 plus two dollars for every mile over the speed limit.

Plans for center topic of discussion

By WAYNE MIZE Horald staff writer

SANFORD — Residents of the city will be able to make suggestions on the design of the planned senior citizens center at an all-day meeting today at the Sanford Civic Center

The incetting began at approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday and will continue until 5 p.m.

Senior citizens, city commissioners and several city half officials will be at the meeting, as well as representatives of Schweizer, Inc., of Orlando, architect for the project. The group will help formulate a priority design list for the construction of the center, which will be located in the present youth wing of the civic center.

The architect recommended to Bill Siminous environments of engineering and planning, that a forum be created to receive community input for the center.

The purpose of the meeting between seniors, enviolitials and the architect is in prioritize goals and objectives and provide requirements which will eventually be incorporated into the center's design.

In the past, dances for sentors were held in the civic center and the youth wing location was proposed because of its close proximity to the visitor center and shuffleboard courts.

Financing for the project has been secured See Center, Page 5A

Suggs walking, exercising

By CAROL RUMBEY Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Chuck Suggs climbed to the fifth step of a hospital stairway Monday morning, before riding an exercise bicycle for five minutes, and walking down a corridor and back without the aid of oxygen, said fund-raiser Debbic Black.

"He's one lucky guy," Black said. "He's teeling so good,"

Monday marked the first time Black spoke with Suggs in five months. Suggs and his family left their Lake Mary home for London's Barefield Hospital in October, expecting to be home by January. Black, who has been in craisfant contact with Chuck's parents. Ed and Pat Suggs, said no one realized how much time would be involved.

Singgs, then 14 years old, needed heart and lung transplant surgery to survive and a unique surgical procedure, not approved in this country, was the only chance he had. A donor was finally found two weeks ago and a weakening Suggs received the surgery of the other

Meanwhile in Lake Mary, Black and 30 other volunteers have worked hard to raise money for Suggs' surgery and convalescence. Black, who teaches a morning aerobics class and is the mother of three children, says there is still much to be done.

She surmises that Suggs' being so far away from home has hurt fund-raising efforts. She said before the surgery Suggs was not heard

about daily, nor is he a baby or young child who may be easier to sympathize with, and he's not been on peoples minds. Even after Suggs surgery, which has received a great deal of local attention, only \$5.000 in additional donations has been received. Fund-raiser, had set a goal of \$250,000.

Black would like to see Suggs' case receive national media attention. "We called the networks the day of Chuckie's surgery, and they were enthusiastic, but we've seen nothing, and Chuckie's case is unique." she said. But Black is far from giving up on the issue: in fact, she is more motivated than ever. "Some people say I'm obsessed, but I'm not, I'm committed," she said.

Black attends every fundratiser she can — big or small. It use to be shy, sine said. "but not any more," Last Saturday she attended a bodybuilding event, and this weekend it's the Flea World Zoo, which has designated this Friday. Saturday and Sunday as Chuck Suggs weekend, and will give one-half of the \$2 adult admission to the Suggs fund. Milk Sanderford, spokesman for Flea World, said normal attendance runs between 2,000 and 3,000 for the three-day weekend.

For now, Black said she just wants people to know the money goes into a foundation and not into the Suggs' pockets. She said the DeSillers' episode has not hurt fund raising, but it has done little to help. According to Black, if there were an abundance of money raised, the Bee Suggs, Page 5A

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Vice stuntman convicted of a vice

MIAMI — A stuntman who portrayed a boat-driving U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent on the television show "Miami Vice" has been convicted of smuggling 39 tons of marijuana into Fiorida, official said Tuesday.

After more than two days of deliberations, a federal jury convicted Thomas Bahr, 33, and six others Monday of being an off-loader in a drug smuggling ring that brought the marijuana into Naples between May 1985 and February 1986. After the verdict. Bahr still proclaimed his innocence.

I was just a good target for somebody who wanted to buy their way out of Jail," he said. "I've had tons of work. I don't need to do that."

During testimony in the 18-day trial before U.S. Ditrict Judge Edward B. Dav's, witnesses said ring members had nicknames Including, "Flaco, "Cabeza" and "La Mona," and smuggled in loads on boats with names including "Four Ladies" and "Captain J.R."

The defense called Robert James Foxworth, actor Don Johnson's stunt double on the set, who said Bahr was too auccessful in fake vice to get involved in the real thing.

Martinez plays Customs agent in film

KEY WEST - Gov. Bob Martinez won an on-the-spot promotion Monday when film makers decided the law-andorder governor would play a U.S. Customs agent rather than a businessman in the latest James Bond movie.

Martinez, who came to this island city prepared to stand anonymously on line behind star Timothy Dalton at an airport ticket counter, learned he had been given a larger but still silent role in the film, "License Revoked."

The last-minute change apparently didn't ruffle the governor, who were a blue uniform with a gold security badge for his

'He played his part perfectly.'' said Martinez spokesman Jon

Martinez, whose only other him role came during his college years in Tanipa when he appeared as part of a baseball crowd. joined the cast before filming began in the morning for fresh orange juice and croissants.

In a scene where Bond arrives at the airport, Customs Agent Martinez is seen talking and gesturing with a sheriff's deputy.

Officer killed by stopped motorist

WEST PALM BEACH - A motorcycle officer was shot to death Monday while making a routine treffic atop in a residential neighborhood, officials said.

Authorities said Brian Chappell. 30, was shot once in the chest when he stopped the motorist about 10:30 a.m. and died at 11:26 a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Chappell, a native of Belle Glade who joined the department in March 1983, failed to report details of the story before leaving his cycle to question the motorist, identified by police as a Latin male.

Police said they are searching for a silver-blue Mazda with black stripes down the side seen by witnesses at the time of the shooting.

Tropical depressions roll westerly

MIAMI - A tropical depression rolling toward Jamaica remained poorly organized today but forecasters predict the system could gather strength when it reaches the western Caribbean in the next two days.

A second depression in the Atlantic near the Cape Verde laland remained poorly organized as it crawled west at 10 mph. the National Hurricane Center said.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of the Caribbean depression was west about 15 mph.

Highest winds are near 30 mph with higher gusts in squalls north and west of the center. Little change is expected, but gradual strengthening could occur when the depression moves into the western Caribbean.

There is great difficulty is trying to assess what's going on in the Caribbean." the hurricane center said in a statement. Infrared pictures from satellites show what appears to be a center aloft with a possible low-level center, and an Air Force

plane found two centers based on wind measurements. At 6 a.m., the Atlantic depression was about 70 miles northeast of Sao Tiago in the Cape Verde Islands, moving northwest around 5 to 10 mph with highest winds near 30 mph and higher gusts in squalls. Little change in strength is

expected. Forecasters also monitored a patch of showers and thunderstorms that concentrated over the Atlantic about 850 miles east of the Lesser Antilles. The band of storms showed activity associated with a strong tropical wave and was inoving westward 15 mph.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION.AND ACROSS THE STATE

Lotto jackpot jumps again

Officials estimate \$30 million prize

By ROCKY SCOTT **United Fress International**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's Lotto jackpot has jumped to an estimated \$30 million, the richest prize in the game's four-month history.

"It's so successful, I have concerns about how we maintain the momentum - but I like the momentum," Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Monday after raising the jackpot from \$26 million

No winner was drawn in Saturday night's \$17 million game, and Paul said Monday

ticket sales nearly doubled sales for the same day earlier this month when a \$26 million jackpot was on the line.

"I think players who have never played before this week will play because of the \$30 million jackpot." Paul said.

She said by 3 p.m. Monday, \$1,116,144 worth of Lotto tickets had been sold. compared with sales of about \$628,000 on the Monday of the week the prize reached \$26 million.

"If that (rate of ticket sales) holds, it will be pretty exciting," Paul said, adding, "630 million is pretty exciting as it is."

Paul said she did not think the jackpot would be raised again until Wednesday. "The popularity of our Lotto game has

grown even faster than we thought it would." Paul said.

Last Tuesday, lottery officials awarded the

\$26 million Lotto jackpot that was the largest thus far in the game, which began in

The winning number for that prize was drawn in the first week of August, but the winners, Emily and Marvin Davidheiser of

lirandon, waited 10 days to step forward. Last week, Lottery Department spokesman Ed George said ticket purchases ran at a rate that placed them only behind the \$26 million week in overall sales.

Since the lottery began Jan. 12, combined ticket lottery ticket sales have topped \$900 million and more than \$400 million in prize money has been awarded.

The \$30 million jackpot puts Florida's game in the top 10 on the money list. The biggest state lottery jackpot reported to North America was California's \$51.4 million, awarded in June.

FSU aims at improving geographic knowledge

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A Forida State University project funded by the Legislature and National Geographic Society aims to reverse a trend in which Americans know little about their world, a professor said Monday.

"Hazardous waste, water resources and land-use planning are all examples of problems that cannot be properly managed without an understanding of geography," said Edward Fernald chairman of the Florida Geographic * 'lanc.

Feldman said he is alarmed by the fact that American virused among the bottomrd in a recent international test of geographic knowledge conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc.

The goal of the alliance funded by the Legislature in 1987 and through a 1988 grant from the National Geographic Society - is to help Florida Instructors teach students about U.S. and world geography.
Fernald said the alliance.

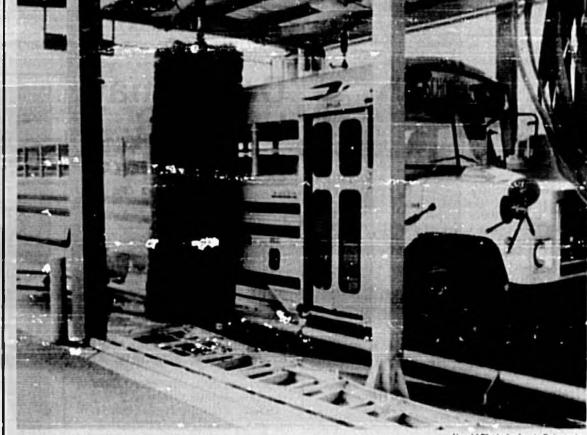
made up of social studies and geography instructors from elementary schools, high schools. universities and community colleges scross Florida, will sponsor workshops for state

He said it is critical for teachers to appreciate the two foundations of geography - understanding where things are and how they affect each other.

"People read about the Strait of Hormuz, but they don't know where it is," Fernald said. "It's impossible to understand the relationship between the Strait of Hormuz and the United States if you can't find it."

The strait is a crucial passage between the Gulf of Oman and the Persian Gulf, where U.S. Navy forces have been deployed and where an Iranian jetliner with 290 namengers about I was shot down in early July.

The Gallup survey found that despite U.S. involvement in the region. 75 percent of all adult Americans could not find the Persian Gulf on a map, mistakenly placing it in the Red Sea. the Mediterranean, the Black Sea or the Indian Ocean.



Shower before school

Seminole County school buses clean up for their acts beginning Wednesday in transporting tens of thousands of students to their schools

on time. The wash rack is at the bus station on State Road 434.

Men face Contra-training charges

allegedly recruited and trained about 60 soldiers at a military camp in southwest Florida to fight alongside Nicaraguan rebels were indicted on federal charges

Federal prosecutors unscaled a six-count indictment Monday charging the men with violations. of the U.S. Neutrality Act. It is the second such case brought this summer by the U.S. attorney's office for south Florida

According to prosecutors in the case, the six allegedly recrutted and trained about 60 soldiers at the camp outside of Naples to fight alongside Contrarebels in Nicaragua.

The indictment, returned in June by a Fort Lauderdale grand jury but kept scaled until Monday, also charges the six with conspiring to transport equipment and firearms from south

cluding Mario Calero, the brother of Contra leader Adolio Calero, were indicted earlier on similar charges of recruiting mercenaries to fight the Nicaraguan government.

"They are unrelated cases." said Mark Schnapp, chief of the criminal division for the U.S. attorney a office in Miaint.

One of the seven individuals indicted earlier pleaded guilty in a plea agreement. The other six are awaiting trial. Schnapp said.

In each case, the indictments allege violations of the U.S. Neutrality Act. which prohibits Americans from working to overthrow a government with which the United States is not engaged in a declared war.

The six men named in the Monday indictment are Rene Corvo, Rafael Torres-Jimenez, Francisco Hernandez, Sergio

United Press International Florida to Costa Rica, via El Becerra, Eulalto Francisco Salvador, for use by the rebels. Castro and Joseph Marcos.

MIAMI - Six men who Seven other individuals, in Four of the six r irrendered Monday and were released on personal recognizance bonds. Schnapp said the remaining two defendants were out of the country and were expected to surrender later.

"I would not classify them as fugitives vet." he said.

Schnapp identified the six as Cuban Americans, but declined to provide additional informa-

Corvo also was charged with several violations of firearms laws involving the transport of rifles, a 20 mm cannon, a 90 mm mortar launcher and pistol. to Costa Rica.

"Corvo arranged for weapons including a motor launcher and cannon, to be sent down to Costa Rica, via El Salvador," Schnapp said. The indictment alleges two shipments, one in March 1985 and one in June 1985.

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LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 726

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1, Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combina-tion on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Light variable wind.

Tonight a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind.

Wednesday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Light variable wind

FLORIDA TEMPS

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



MOON PHASES

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour tempera

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are maybe 1 foot and glassy, Current is to the south with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees. Sun screen factor 21

TIDES WEDNESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2.55 a.m., 3-20 p.m.; Maj. 9-10 a.m., 9:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:43 a.m., 6:28 p.m.: low. 1134 a.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 5-18 a.m., 6:33 p.m.; low, 11:39 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:24 a.m. 10.57 p.m., lows, 5-14 a.m., 6-41 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cloudy 91-71

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet Today, wind variable less than 10 kts except east 10 kts near shore during the afternoon. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Tonight and Wednesday, wind variable less than 10 kts except east 10 kts near shore Wednesday afternoon.

STATISTICS

FRIDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Horida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue

SATURDAY

Cloudy 91-72

Recorded rainfall during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.08 inch. The temperature at 9 a.m.

day's overnight low was 77, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data Monday's high.....93

Barometric pressure..30.06 Relative humidity 82 pct Winds.....NW at 3 mph Rainfall......0.02 in. Today's sunset.....7:57 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....5:59

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POLICE BRIEFS

Sexual battery investigated

Police are investigating the sexual battery of a 26-year-old woman, who was forced into a car at knife point, late Monday

According to the police report, at approximately 11:30 p.m., a man driving a red four-door Mercury, forced the woman into his car at the corner of 13th Street and Olive Avenue by implying bodily harm with use of a knife. The man then drove to a residence on First Street where he committed sexual

The victim fled on foot and notified police.

Clerk, 75, robbed by youths

A 75-year-old clerk at the Cumberland Farins convenience store, 3800 S. Orlando Drive, was robbed by two youths while emptying the trash Monday night.

According to the police report. Hella Kurkis, 75, was taking out the trash at 11:10 p.m. when two youths, approximately 16 years old, grabbed a purse from her shoulder, pulling her to the ground. The purse contained \$100, according to Kurkis.

Possible child rape investigated

SANFORD - A Sanford woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that her 3-year-old daughter may have been raped when she visited her grandparents in Geneva on several occasions between June 5 and Aug. 14.

The mother said the girl told her that a male, who may be a tuvenile, entered via a window in the bedroom where the child stayed. The girl described to her mother apparent sexual contact the introder had with the child.

A medical examination is being scheduled for the girl in Sanford, Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the first name of a possible suspect in the case.

Chair thrown at police

SANFORD - A man who allegedly threw a chair at a Sanford

policeman was arrested on a complaint of aggravated battery. Nick Baretta, 33, of 2720 Ridgewood Ave. #10, was arrested at 5 04 p.m. Monday in the office of Master's Cove Apartments, where the incident reportedly occurred.

Baretta is accused of threatening to kill the policeman involved in the incident. Baretta is free on \$1,000 bond.

Search leads to drug arrests

SANFORD -- Police with a warrant raided a house at 1506 Mulberry Ave., at about 7:45 p.m. Monday and arrested two

Winston Winsor Duncan, 32, of 1805 18th St., Sanford, and George Collins, 34, of Orlando, are both accused of trafficking in cocaine, possession of 36 grams of cocaine, resisting arrest without violence and possession of a handgun with an aitered

In addition to finding cocaine in the house, police reported finding a 25-caliber, loaded pistol. Both suspects remain jailed in lieu of \$4,500 bond each.

Snacker found in office

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A toan who allegedly stole nuts and a peanut bar and \$5 from a doctor's office was arrested by Altamente Springs police at about 1:43 a.m. Monday on two counts of burglary and two counts of theft.

Altamonte Springs police responded to a burglar alarm at the office of Dr. Mikell Robert Reid. 220 N. Westmonte Drive and reported finding Rodney Patrick Lide, 25, of 104 Bayberry Road, hiding under a desk. Five dollars was reportedly missing from the desk. Nuts and a candy bar had reportedly been stolen from the doctor's desk. The candy bar wrapper was found in Liste's shoe, police said.

Lisle, who also allegedly burglarized the neighboring office of attorney Mark Phillip Babinowitz, remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Accused of hitting deputy

FOREST CITY - A man questioned by Seminole County sheriff's deputies investigating the report of a prowler near Forest Lake Academy is accused of hitting a deputy on the wrist.

George Andrew Varga. 23. of 297 Bonnie Colen Drive. Apoplia, reportedly had no identification and told deputies to take him to fail. He was told they had no grounds to charge him for prowling, since they didn't witness that. He asked for their business cards, and allegedly hit a deputy on the wrist when the deputy reached for a card. He was arrested at 3:37 a.m. Monday on State Road 436 at Bear Lake Road, Varga has been released from jail without posting bond.

Cited for driving under the influence

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Ranendr N. Basangi. 34, of 784 Silver Smith Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested at 1:32 a.m. today after his weaving car was clocked traveling 22 mph in a 40 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary

· Grald Eugene McCarthy, 32, of 2229 Welch Road, Apopka, at 8.05 p.m. Monday, after his southbound car was seen traveling in the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, He was also charged with driving with a suspended

Attempt to sell child reported

GENEVA - A 23-year-old Geneva woman who put her son up for adoption in August 1986, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Monday that an attempt had been made to sell her back the hoy for \$500 and a mobile home.

The boy, who is now three years old, was adopted in a Sarasota woman who allegedly took the child from the adoptive mother after she could not care for him, a sheriff's report said. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the allegations. which also involve the reportee's estranged husband.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD

Monday -5:02 a.m., Seminole County Jatl. man. 23, down. No action.

-7:50 a.m., 508 E. Fifth St., woman, 24, complained of difficulty breathing. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-10:10 a.m., 105 Park Ave., woman, 88, possible dislocated htp. Rural/Metro transported to South Seminole Community Hospital

-1:35 p.m., 180 W. Amport Blvd., woman, 62, twisted knee.

Rural/Metro transported. -6:18 p.m., 3814 French

Ave., no action.

-9:53 p.m., 1088 S. French Ave., woman, 58, brutsed wrist, Applied ice pack.

-10:02 p.m., 310 W. Sixth St., man. 53, cut of head, swelling to leg. Refused trans-

Tuesday -2:27 a.m., 2545 Park Drive. Woman, 59, dislocated hip. Rural/Metro transported.

3:53 a.m., 10th Street and Cypress Avenue, woman, 22. with bump over eye. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-4:08 a.m., 815 S. French Ave., man, 30, with cut to back of hand. Bandaged. Left in care of Sanford Police Department.

Longwood officials debate offer from utility company

By JANE CARRELBERRY Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD- Is Florida Communities Service Corporation (FCSC) making the city an offer it can't refuse?

City Administrator Gene DeMarie is calling it "a long range visionary step that puts Longwood on the map and extends its utility service far beyond what anyone imagined." but City Commissioner Hank Hardy thinks it sounds too good to be true and is advising caution.

'We're looking at the largest thing to come down the pike for Longwood for a long time," Longwood Mayor Dave Gunter said. "We should read the resolution cautiously. but this would provide the capacity we need for the next 20 years ... It would be a pass factor for the city of Longwood."

The city commissioners will tour Sanlando Utilities facilities at 4 p.m. Thursday, then hold a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. to consider a resolution which calls for the city to sponsor a tax-exempt bond issue so that FCSC can purchase the Sanlando Utilities water and sewer system for \$21.5 million

The resolution would just be a first step. DeMarie said, and the city could back out at any time up until the time the bonds were issued. The city would not be obligated to make up any shortfall in revenues, but would benefit of any excess revenues.

The city in return would gain the sewage capacity needed to serve the remainder of

over and above what is needed for debt service, operation and maintenance, and at the end of 30 years would own the system without any cost to the city. The city would

set the rates to cover the debt service. In addition, should the city wish, it could fund all or part of the projects on its list to provide sewer service for the entire city by including funding in FCSC's proposed bond

If the city acquires Sanlando Utilities and its 10,000 customers, its service area would extended almost to Apopka, including Wekiya, Fox Hunt, Sweetwater Oaks, Sabal Point and The Springs as well as developments on Markham Woods Road and several east of Interstate 4. The system has 500 customers within the city of Longwood.

James Tanck of Pensacola, president of FCSC, said tax codes permit corporations to Isaue tax-exempt bonds under government sponsorship. His corporation was talking to Altamonte Springs about sponsoring the bonds, but Altamonte wanted Sanlando Utilities' customers to use that city's regional plant, which has excess capacity. rather than to operate Sanlando's existing

Tanck said Longwood could be as involved as it wishes; that is, it could manage the operation of the system and do the billing, or leave it up to FCSC. He said the Sanlando Utilities facilities, which are owned by Greater Construction Corporation, are in excellent condition and have

the city, get the revenue from the system consistently won Department of Environmental Regulation awards for outstanding facilities.

Commissione, Rick Bullington concur. ed. saying the firm for which he works has done work for Greater Construction "I get excited about it." he said. "I'm familiar with Greater's utility companies and they have: the finest facilities I've ever seen."

Tanck said even if the city decides to: complete all 23 projects on its engineering wastewater study the work could be completed in one year after sale of the bonds. It's would cost an estimated \$4.7 million to do. the first 10 projects or \$10.1 million for all

The city's can ulting engineer, Michael Henry of Lochrane Engineering, said 13 c. acquisition would enable Longwood to equalize utility rates in a two-year period. and would help pay off the bond issue to Sun Bank that made possible the hook up to and purchase of 325,000 gallons per day sewage capacity in Seminole County's Greenwood Lakes treatment facility.

Sanlando Utilities water customers currently pay the lowest rates in Central Florida and second lowest in the state. Henry said the acquisition would mean the city could possibly tie in residences in the old section of town to the sewer system for a token connection charge or none at all.

It was pointed out that for Sanlando's current customers it will mean an increase in utility payments, whether Longwood

Burglaries and thefts investigated

Lawrence, 1005 Leeds Court. rural Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies two radiocontrolled cars, two cotrollers, a battery charger, two batteries and a tool box with a combined. value of \$775 were stolen from his garage Monday.

A \$330 video recorder, a \$60 answering machine, and \$60 in cash were stolen Monday from the house of Arbil Gillian Rainey, 200 Fern Park Blvd., #801. Fern Park, a speriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft Friday or Saturday of eight engine pistons and nine rods, valued at \$300, from M & M Auto Parts, 3301 W. First St., Sanford.

Aluminum scaffolding valued at \$900 was stolen along with three ladders, roof tar, and stainless steel trim with a combined value of about \$1,400

SANFORD - Charles V. sile at Lake Howell Lane and State Road 436, Winter Park, The loss was reported to sheriff's deputies Monday and the Items belong to Donald Boswell, of Georgia

> Five cars on Elfstone Drive, Casselberry were burglarized Monday and \$550 was stolen from one car. A typewriter, a briefcase and \$5 were stolen from another car, a sheriff's report said. The burglaries occurred at 1539, 1537, 1556. 1543, and 1576 Elistone Drive.

Charles P. Butler of 240 Oxford Road, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$95 tool belt, a wallet, and other items were stolen from his car Aug. 17 or 18.

The 1984 Ford van of James Allen King, 489 Sunlake Circle #107. Lake Mary, was stolen Monday from 641 W. Lake Mary alvd., Lake Mary, A sheriff's from a Gulf station construction report valued the van at \$5,000.

name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$300 hand gun Monday from the vehtcle of Joseph M. Ardolina, 333 Cindy Court, Longwood, while it was parked at Rite Way Saidt stion, 2351 N.

Cameron Ave., Santa Five chairs with a combined value of \$1,200 were stolen between Aug. 10 and 12, along with a \$15 suttease and a \$425 camera from the house of Ronald G. Melvin, of 115 Wild Hickory Lane. Longwood, sheriff's deputies report.

Items including a stamp collection, two telephones and an answering machine with a total stolen between Friday and Monday from the house of Charles C. Jacobsen, 460 Coperstone Circle, Casselberry, a sheriff's report said.

ported to sheriff's deputies a was reported to police.

Sheriff's deputies have the weedcutter valued at \$287 was stolen from his house between Friday and Monday.

W Garnett White.of 7210 County Road 427, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies 30 windows varied at \$2,400 and a stove and refrigerator valued at \$100 each were stolen Monday from his house at 2000 Celery Ave., Sanford.

The All Souls Catholic Church. 810 S. Oak Ave., was robbed of \$1.915 worth of property, includies the poor bor sometime. Saturday afternoon it was reported to Sanford police, A microphone, radio and the poor value of about \$1,500 were box from the rear of the church were among the items stolen. according to the police report.

The Seminole County School Maintenance facility, 1613 Lake Ave., was robbed of \$1,000 Donald R. Holton, of 3521 worth of property sometime be-Balsum Drive, Winter Park, re- tween Faday and Monday, it

Judge rules in favor of farm workers

United Press International

MIAMI - A federal judge has ruled that about 20,000 farmworkers in Florida. Alabama and Georgia must be given the opportunity to reapply for work residency permits denied due to a lack of documenta-

U.S. District Judge Clyde Atkins' 40 page ruling Monday was said to be a blow to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which argued the work permits were denied only in cases where applicants did not deserve them.

Atkins said INS rules, which

are too stringent because many migrant workers are paid in cash by field crew bosses who often keep insufficient employee re-

"Congress intended that the program be liberally applied to encourge undocumented farm workers to come forward and wrote. "The evidence before this court strongly suggests that. despite congressional directives. applicants are being required to produce exactly what they cannot: payroll records."

provide interpreters fluent in Creol and Spanish at work last. September began requiring—centers, where immigrants apply

payroil stubs as proof of work. for work papers. The workers who filed a lawsuit that brought Atkins' ruling were mainly Hattians and Mexicans who claimed INS did not provide skilled interpreters.

"I am elated by this and I'm still pinching myself to make sure it's true," said Cheryl Little. an attorney with the Haitian seek legalization," the judge Refugee Center in Miami's Little

Atkins' order also noted that Congress agreed to accept sworn affidavits from employers as proof that laborers worked the minimum 90 day period to qual-Atkins also ordered INS to ify for the permits. Without the permits, the workers faced expulsion from the United

INS disallowed the affidavits because of concerns over fraud.

The U.S. Attorney's Office. which represented INS in the case, may appeal, said INS district director Perry Rivkind. He said INS has applied the work-residency permit law is judiciously as possible.

He said 80 percent of applicants receive the permits and any fault with the process of approving farm workers' applications is rooted in the law. not with INS.

"I've always said that the Seasonal Agricultural Worker's law that Congress passed was an impossible law," he said. "The program is rife with fraud."

Tampa man killed in boating accident

United Press International

CLEARWATER - A Tampa man died after being struck by a beyond safety markers in the Gulf of Mexico.

Authorities said a Coast Guard helicopter spotted Anthony Lee Meyer, 22, floating in the Gulf about 4:30 p.m. Monday, more than an hour after the accident.

Paramedies, police and lifeguards tried to revive Meyer once he was pulled to shore, but he died shortly after being taken

Electrician shocked on construction site

WINTER PARK- A 29-year old electrician was injured Monday evening when he was severely shocked at Lake Howell High School and fell off a ladder.

Seminole County assistant fire chief William Kinley said the electrician apparently became langled in wires before he fell. The electrician was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment.

An ORMC spokesman said the electrician. Steve Drury, suffered shock and was sill in serious condition this morning.

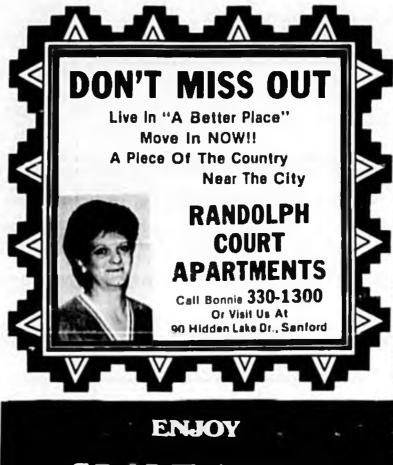
to Morton Plant Hospital. Meyer's swimming compa-

nion, Larry Morris, 21, was uninjured because he was 17-foot speedboat as he swam swimming under water when the speedboat struck Meyer, said Clearwater police Sgt. Dewey Williams. Authorities said charges were

pending outcome of an investigation against boat driver Gregory Brooks, 28, of Largo and his passenger. Thomas Loveland, 23, of Clearwater. They called authorities several hours after the incident.

Williams said lifeguard John Poole had whistled at the swimmers just minutes before the accident, warning them they were beyond the safety buoys.





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EDITORIALS

Races awash in non-issues

Sometime this week it will be revealed by some investigative reporter for some national newsgathering organization that Michael Dukakis, presidential nomince of the Democratic party, is not eligible for membership in the American Legion. His service as a draftee during peacetime doesn't measure up to the membership criteria set by the nation's largest veteran's organization.

Thus, Gov. Dukakis will join Sen. Dan Quavle, media target due to service in the National Guard, and Vice President George Bush, assailed due to commenting on eating pork rinds, in the media debate on non-

That's the national political battle.

Here in Florida we have the spectacle of one candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, Robert Merkle, traveling the state debating a cardboard cut-out, and his opponent, U.S. Rep. Connie Mack, citing his grandfather's credentials as a beschall great as a reason for supporting his candidacy. More attention seems to be given to who is giving what to whom than using campaign funds to inform the voters.

Even Seminole County is not exempt from the strange campaigning. Charges and countercharges are being zapped about with such frequency that some observers have cited this as the "dirtiest campaigning" they've witnessed in the history of the county.

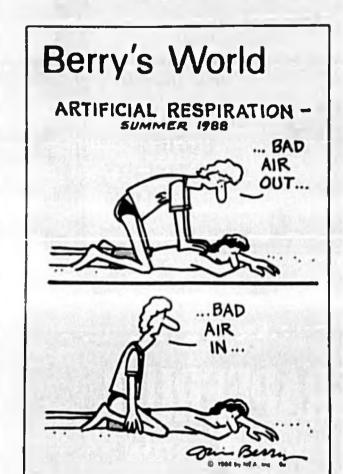
Nationally, we're less concerned with a man's military service decades ago than we are with his perspective on today's problems with the environment, defense and budget deficits. And answers on the budget must be more definitive than "I'll cut out waste." A major portion of the national budget is in retirement benefits and interest on the national debt. Let someone try to cut that.

Another solution, though heard less frequently since the Rev. Jesse Jackson no lenger sings bis own tune, is "The Pentagon budget must be reduced." That solution sounds better when using Pentagon in Heu of defense since the American people have made it clear that they support a strong defense. President Ronald Reagon has also proven that strength begets peace.

There are many challenges facing Florida now which will burgeon in the immediate future - overcrowded schools, prisons and highways, polluted waterways, and drugs. These are problems that cannot be solved with cardboard dolls or inherited baseball talent. And it takes more than the knowledge of how to hone the firing pin on an M1 to master the intricacies of state budgeting.

Our electorate deserves to hear what candidates will do if elected, not how much they dislike their opponents. Voters must know the campaigner's platforms and positions, not whether they passed or flunked chemistry. American citizens are interested in the electoral process, but disdain the whinning, nagging, bragging and pettiness that seems to have taken centerstage right

Nationally, there's time since the election isn't until November. But the first primary in Seminole County is just around the corner -September 6. Let's hope the candidates for races to be determined in the primary get down to real issues before that day.



JEFFREY HART

Democrats are the party of envy

It is one of the peculiarities of the Democratic Party that it seems irresistably drawn to the thetoric of class warfare. Even as it nominated in Atlanta a man who had gone to Swarthmore and to Harvard Law School, along with a vice presidential candidate who is a Texas millionaire, it saw fit to savage Vice President Bush because he went to Andover and Yale. Jimmy Carter, that vicious and vindictive Christian, even chose to mock him.

There is a joke that has been going around Washington for weeks and probably isn't all that funny - that George Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth Ha. ha. Ann Richards the Democratic keynote speaker saw fit to work this gem into her nationally televised address.

The egregious Geraldine Ferrato tried to pull this type of play on bush in 1984. Then it turned out that the net worth of the John Zaccaro family exceeded considerably the net worth of George Bush and his wife.

What is going on here? After all is not a George Bush - and, for that matter, Michael Dukakis - exactly what this society is supposed to be producing, at its best? That is, welleducated and apparently honest individuals who are willing to hold public office with all of its slings and arrows?

But why is this rhetoric of envy and class systematized. We have had during the last 20 hatred so congental to Democratic orators?

Apparently they think it works, has some appeal out there in the electorate. This is worth thinking about.

The rather vague idea of "equality" has always been a force in American life, and it has been on the whole a good thing in some ulilmate sense perhaps undergirded by religion, no one is finally "better" than anyone else. More rudely, out on the highways and

byways. Americans have always believed in the essential dignity of the average person, a sense of elementary fairness, however often honored in the breach.

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But the rough and traditional ideal of equality shows serious and aminous signs of becoming (C11900, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

years or so a staggering number of laws passed, special entitlements given, affirmative action pressed — all with the goal of achieving greater equality. And there is no doubt that we now have a much more equal society than we did in.

Yet the greatest observer of the dynamics of democracy Alexis de Tocqueville, noticed a curious paradox. As we approach greater and greater equality, any deviation from complete equality is felt to be outrageous and intolerable.

But if the Democratic Party represents the Action Wing of systematic egalitariansim, the pure bacillus resides in the colleges and universities. There, "sexual preference" makes homosexuality and lesbianism "equal" with normal sexuality - despite all human experience to the contrary. And a congeries of bogus "courses" — black studies, women's studies, hispanic stylies. Amerindian studies and whatnot - go forward under explicitly egalitarian political auspices, whatever their academic content.

This powerful impulse must be rejected and defeated all along the line.



GEORGE F. WILI

Task is challenging themes

A lion in winter is still a lion, and Ronald Reagan's roar in New Orleans, near the end of his political calendar, expressed his remarkably high level of trritation with Michael Dukakis. It also expressed conservatives resentment againt what they consider the deceptiveness of the campaign being waged by what Elizabeth Dole calls "the Bentsen and Hedges ticket." Hedging one's beliefs is not considered cricket by the conservatives who comprise the party that Reagan is bequeathing to George Bush.

Reagan came here cast, by himself, in a role that many of his critics, condescending to him to the end, still find incongruous, even incredible. He came to insist on the primacy of ideas in politics.

Bush, in his most memorable phrase since 'voodoo economics,' calls Michael Dukakis-a.k.a Bedges-the "stealth candidate." But Bush is not naturally suited to the task most crucial to his campaign. That task is to challenge head on the crucial theme in Dukakis' acceptance speech in Atlanta: the notion that political labels are "meaningless" and that this election is about "competence," not "ideology.

Bush, to be blunt, shows scant signs of ever having had much of a life of the mind. When asked by essayist Gail Sheehy to name a book that has been important to him, he replied that he vaguely remembers reading "The Robe," a forgettable Biblical epic. Yet. Bush, whose instinct is to run on his resume-to run on Dukakis' track, offering his "experience," as his counter to Dukakis' claim of competence-must insist on the importance of ideology.

Now, "ideology" is, more often than not, the label people attach to ideas they reject. It is a term of disparagement intended to suggest dogmatism. Dukakis' celebration of competence over ideology may be, in part, a faint echo, bouncing of the banks of the Charles River near Harvard and MIT, of the 19thcentury faith in a science of politics that would replace the messy governance of men with the tidy administration of things. But most of all. Dukakis' celebration of competence must be understood in the light of his flight from political labels.

Such flight is what one expects from people who find that the labels that fit them are politically inconvenient. Bush has about 80 days to east this election as an ideological choice between liberalism and conservatism.

He has early and energetic help of Reagan's roar because the amiable king of the political jungle has been energized by Dukakis. It is not just that Dukakis called the Reagan administration of rotting fish. By disparaging Ideology-the politics of basic beliefs-Dukakis is disparaging what always made Reagan run. It is only August and already Dukakis has done to Reagan what John Kennedy in 1960 tried not to do to Eisenhower. He has goaded him to the edge of anger.

The 1960 campaign is, for Dukakis, a young man's obsession carried into middle age. But Dukakis would do well to remember that Kennedy's theme of more "vigor" so that "we can do better" fell far short of a campaign to

repeal Eisenhower's legacy. Reagan recently told a friend that he looks forward to 1989 and beyond when he can be back on what he calls the "mashed-potato circuit" campaigning for such ideas as the line-item veto. In the last 30 years Reagan has had put in front of him at speaking engage

ments enough mashed potatoes to cover Montana. But he was summing up his life, as well as the party now cast in his mold, on Monday evening when he told the delegates: "You walk not just precincis, but for a cause. You stand for

something. In the 20 years that Reagan has been the incamation of con servatism, the GOP has become a thoroughly conservative party. It is

an ideological choice between liberalism and conservatism brimming over with

contempt for the Democrats' current quest for perfect vacuity, as symbolized by the thin gruel of their platform.

Furthermore, many Republicans believe that Dukakis peaked a little early, the night he accepted his nomination, and that there is nothing he can do about the fact that he does not wear well in people's living rooms on the evening news. He is too testy, abrupt, impatient. Republicans also believe that the close scritiny he will receive in the next 80 days will confirm the judgment of Horace Bushy, a Washington analysi: that Dukakis. who is something of an outsider even in Massachusetts politics, is the most parochial presidential candidate since Caivin Coolidge. another Massachusetts governor.

As the baton is passed to Bush, he has 80 days to make ideas, not Dukakis' competence or his own resume, the issue. The battle of the personalitites, such as they are. Bush can win by proving that he, unlike Dukakis, is a flower without thorns and that some agreeable flowers are scentless.

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LETTERS

Longwood defended on camera action

1 am compelled to respend to your editorial in Thursday's issue of the Sanford Herald. which derides the City Commission of Longwood for requiring a surveillance device in a newly-approved Amoco filling station/convenience store.

At the outset, let someone with some direct knowledge and experience speak about the surveillance camera controversy in Miami a few years ago. The circumstances were quite different, and any thinking person would un lesstand and appreciate that difference. The camera issue in Miami involved public street monitoring with camerus placed on the outside of buildings and on street poles to watch the activities of everyone and anything along long stretches of city streets. This truly smacked of the "Big Brother" syndrome, and although the motivation behind it was praiseworthy it went beyond acceptable standards for preventative security measures.

In the case of Longwood's Amoco station. there is no intent to invade anyone's privacy. as you contend. The protection of the employees and the public is the issue, and I question your reasoning that it is an invasion of privacy when it is clearly a deterrent to one is succe sfully enamitted.

To say this is a "social experiment" is outrageous. Such cameras exist in every bank building in the area, and I challenge you to find a major department store that doesn't have similar or identical security devices. Why not criticize the two-way mirror in every Zayre or K-Mart? Why is there a double standard for a city government when it tries to enhance security measures for its citizens? How does that differ from a private business which tries to protect its employees, patrons. and merchandise?

Lastly, I am appalled that you would editorialize on an issue while leaving out very significant comments by the applicant's attorney who - on two separate trips to the podium - admitted that Amoco regularly installs such cameras in many of its locations, but other than complaining about the cost, never really explained why one should not be installed in the Longwood location. Could it be that he suspected Longwood would not have the foresight to think of such a requirement and was taken aback by the suggestion? Probably so, but everyone is now on notice that Longwood - through its elected officials and professional staff - is a community to be taken seriously.

Gene A. DeMarie City Administrator City of Longwood

Don't displace youth

As a semi-retired person, member of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), and fledgling senior citizen. I am deeply disturbed over the recent decision by the city council to replace the downtown youth center with a senior citizen's center-

Have the senior citizens of this community been given the opportunity to evaluate and vote this issue, or is it being dropped in their lap and the parks and recreation department for future repercussions? I am sure that most senior citizens believe the adage, as I do, that our children are our future." What example are we setting for our children when we show that government actions can and will trample on their rights without benefit of democratic Chill caniculi

If there is a definite need for senior citizen amenities, in addition to those already available at the civic enter and elsewhere. then I would suggest the city commission look into the use of buildings already empty and available such as the school board buildings on Palmetto at 6th and 9th streets.

Any social worker can confirm that it is much easter to schedule events for adults than it is to schedule activities around the leisure time of youth. If transportation for senior citizens is a factor, there are many citizens who have always been willing and glad to provide transportation.

Come on, city government, lets step forward - not backwards!

> Dean Ray Sanford

FINANCIAL

Stock prices open higher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 25.78 Monday, was up 8.00 to 1998.22 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 422-323 among the 1,286 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,810,000 shares.

In economic news today, the government said consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in July The rise in the Consumer Price Index was in line with expectations.

The stock market staged a broad retreat Monday in slow trading with the Dow industrial average falling to its first close below

"This was just more of the sloppy trading we saw last week." said William Tiritilli, vice president of research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago.

"Everybody is sitting on the sidelines waiting until at least next month. In addition, there might have been some hesitancy ahead of the CPI number.

"It's just very dull. And if there are a few minor sell programs during the session, their impact is greater with so few players around."

Tiritili said it was of some significance that the Dow closed below 2009 and said it could now move to 1950 or below before it finds some support.

Dollar mostly higher; gold slightly higher

'nited Press International

The dollar was mostly higher in early New York trading today despite concerted interventions by several major European central banks.

Tim Scala, Treasury manager of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., said the central banks of France, Belgium, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland and Austria all sold dollars either for their own currencies or for West German merks.

Scale noted strong demand for the dollar caused the dollar to reboound quickly.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar remained almost unchanged against the Japanese yen in listless trad-Lig closing 0.05 ye. ligher at 133 93 yen

In Europe, the dollar was mixed against major European currencies. The price of gold edged higher.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1.413.0 lire, down from Monday's close of 1,417.30, which was the highest close since the 1,426.50 lire of Nov. 7, 1986.

The dollar opened lower in Frankfurt at 1,9085 West German marks, down from 1.9175 and in Zurich, the dollar felt to 1,6025 Swiss francs, down from 1.6110.

The dollar also weakened in Paris, dropping to 6.4812 French francs from 6.489.

in Brussels, the dollar openc' at 40.475 Belgian

francs, up from 40-1425. In London, the pound opened at \$1.6810 compared

with \$1.6745 on Monday. On the bullion markets, gold opened \$2.50 an ounce higher in Zurich at \$433.50 and gained \$1 in London to #433.25 an ounce.

The London morning gold fixing was \$432.70, up 45 cents from Monday's close.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$433 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, up \$1.50 from Monday's close.

Silver opened 10 cewnts an ounce higher in Zurich at \$6.75 and rose 3 cents in London to 86,74

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN - CHRIS cannery totals for the week ending Aug. 22, as reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Cannery totals are in 1 3-5ths bushel

Cannery - 152 grapefruit. 1,326 late oranges. Cannery total - 1.478.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 1988 44 off 1.78 20 Trans 830.65 off 3.18 15 Utils 177.04 up 0.18 65 Stock 746.75 off 1.06

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

Bid Ask

American Pione	er 314	4
Barnett Bank	3414	3414
First Union	2215	2234
FP&L	29%	29%
Fla. Progress	3414	3414
HCA	3314	3314
Hughes Supply	1716	1736
Morrison's	20%	21
NCR Corp.	5314	53%
Pleasey	2715	28'5
Scotty's	12%	13
Southeast Bank	2434	25%
SunTrust	21%	214
Walt Disney	60%	60%
Westinghouse	4914	4914
Druny k	1914	194
HBJ	104	10%
Fla. National	1614	164
Winn-Dixle	38%	38%

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday: Gold

London

Previous close 432.25 up 0.25 Morning fixing 432,70 up 0.45 Hong Kong 433.00 up 1.50 New York

Comex spot gold open 434.00 up 0.40 Comex spot silver open

6.70 off 0.03

Army troops relieve firefighters

United Press International

More than 1,200 regular Army troops relieved weary firefighters on the battle lines against several uncontrolled wildfires around Yellowstone National Park, and the weatherman helped in Alaska as the West began to see the light at the end of the tunnel in this near-record fire season.

With 612 Army troopers al-

ready on the lines in Yellowstone, another 600 will be deployed today after undergoing two days of training at Fort Lewis, Wash. A pair of Wyoming. National Guard medi-vac helicopters were also assigned to the fires by Gov. Mike Sullivan. With about 80 percent of the

country's forest firelighting resources already deployed on the Western fires, reinforcements were also on the way from Artzona and California, which sent a convoy of engines and two strike teams to Yellowstone.

Michelle Raynikar of the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Idaho said Monday that most of the 13,000 federal firefighters in

\$150,000 cultural grant from the

state and \$175,000 from the

The 6,000 square-foot center

will contain rest rooms, a first-

aid station, kitchen, office space

and meeting rooms for senior

The priority of these areas.

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will be decided during the meet-

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centrated on fires in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park and

Montana's Helena National Park. Raynikar said wildfires have charred over 3.4 million acres more than 4.800 square miles throughout the nation, with most of the damage in Alaska. A year ago, wildfires had burned over 1.6 million acres.

In Alaska, where a series of dry lightning storms touched off dozens of fires that have charred nearly 3.300 square miles -2.1million acres - during a of autumn's rain and cooler temperatures helped defuse a near-record fire situation.

Many of the 32 fires still burning Monday were just smoldering, and even the giant was being demobilized despite the fact that it was slowly growing on an uncontained

front Firefighters got help Monday

of the final design will take place

at city hall, followed by the filing

is selected through a bid process.

A review of the construction

contract and its awarding will

The construction will take

almost five months, according to

estimates. The center is

expected to be ready for oc-

take another three weeks.

the western United States con- from the weather in the battle against several major fires burning in and around Yellowstone National Park, where ldaho, Montana and Wyoming

> "We had high temperatures and low humidities today, but we did not have high winds, so that gave us a little relief," said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo on Monday. "The fires not advancing and not increasing significantly."

Most of America's oldest national park was open despite particularly dry summer in the fires having blackened 350,000 state's interior, the early advent acres, but 58 miles of its roads and 932 of its 2,161 campsites were closed by smoke and flames from several large blazes.

The 17-mile road from the Old Faithful geyser tourist area to West Thumb was closed during and traffic will probably be barred from Yellowstone's south entrance for several more days. park officials said.

About 600 Army troops from Fort Lewis began relieving fatigued firefighters Monday on the park's biggest fire, a 156.500-acre blaze burning out of control about 5 miles south of Cooke City, Mont.

of all permits. Design and permit filing is expected to take about Floodsfive weeks.

Construction bids must then be advertised for two weeks Continued from Page 1A before a construction company

In other city commission ac-

 A favorable response was given to the proposed annexation of the Roseland Park community, but no action can be taken until a petition requesting voluntary annexation is signed by every property owner.

 A waiver request of marina fees was given to the University of Central Florida to hold a bass tournament to help raise scholarship funds.

 The Tri-party agreement between the developer and county for utility service for General Sanford Estates was tabled until the Sept. 19 workshop.

· A rezoning request, from single to multi-family, for property located at the corner of Mellonville Avenue and Fourth Street was unanimously denied.

Report: Teens have difficult time growing up these days

United Press International

WASHINGTON - American teens today have an ambiguous riage while having sex sooner test scores are rising. and getting pregnant early, the government reports.

Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Education De- reported using drugs in the last partment studied trends starting 30 days compared with 30.7 in 1950 to "gauge the seriousproblems," including suicide, narcotics use, pregnancy, family 1975, but by 1986 it was 65.3. structure, economic well-being percent. and employment.

once the case. They seem to be supporting individuals at a 1980-81 to 906 in 1986-87. slower rate than was once the

At the same time, Finn said, running away from home, and otherwise getting in trouble at Key findings of the report:

increasing rates. But the reality is more complex and, in some ways, more encouraging."

For example, the report found transition from childhood to teen use of alcohol, marijuana adulthood, staying home longer and other substances has dewith parents and delaying mar- clined while college preparatory

The percentage of students who reported using illegal drugs With figures from the Census had increased from 1975 to 1980, but in 1986, 27.3 percent percent in 1975. Likewise, 68.2

College entrance exam scores Monday, in releasing the re- had declined steadily from 1970 - children have been involved sults. Assistant Education Secre- to 1980, the report noted, but annually in divorces. tary Chester Finn said. "Ameri- the trend has begun to reverse can young people seem to be itself with the average combined staying young longer than was scores on the verbal and math sections of the Scholastic Apbecoming autonomous, self- titude Test rising from 890 in

On the down side, Finn said the compiled data shows young Americans are having a tougher "Newspapers and television tend time establishing their into stress that teens are dropping dependence, living at home into out of school, getting pregnant their 20s more often, delaying out of wedlock, taking drugs, marriage and earning less than

-In 1960, only 43 percent of 18- to 23-year-olds lived with their parents, by 1985, it was upto 53.6 percent. In 1960, 42 percent of the people in this age group were running their own households, today, only 24.3

-The median age of women at their first marriage rose from 20.3 years in 1950 to 22.8 years in 1985, in 1965, 237,000 women aged 20 to 24 married. compared with 104,000 in 1984

-The annual number of ness of contemporary youth percent said they had used divorces rose 15 percent bealcohol within the month in tween 1975 and 1985, following a large increase of 116 percent between 1965 and 1975. In recent years, about 1.1 million

-The birth rate for females age 15 to 19 was 27.5 per 1,000 in 1980 but had risen to 31.6 per 1,000 by 1985.

-The proportion of 16- to 24 year olds repetiting themselves as dropouts fell between 1980 and 1985, from 14.1 percent to 12.6 percent.

-Among teenagers 15 to 19, automobile accidents are the leading cause of death, while suicide has risen from fifth place. in 1960 to second in 1985.

Food prices bring expected inflation boost

United Press International

increase in grocery store prices prices up 0.4 percent in July, a Inflation is fairly stable. solid quickening in inflation an tets had expected the Labor Department reported today.

If consumer prices continue to seasonally adjusted pace, inflation for the entire year would be 5.2 percent, the bureau reported. For the first seven months of this at 4.5 percent, compared with 4.4 percent for all of 1987.

0.9 percent in July as the effects in May and June and matches a of the long summer drought 0.4 percent increase in April. began to make their way to the consumer, even though meat prices were 2.2 percent lower because drought-stricken ranchers sold cattle early to save feed costs.

Grocery store food prices jumped 1.4 percent, the largest advance since January 1984. the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. More than three-quarters of this advance was due to sharply higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, up 4.7 percent, poultry, up 7.4 percent, and eggs, up 9.6 percent.

"Inflation is on its way up." David Wyss, chief economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., said Monday. forecasting a 0.5 percent rise. Nothing sudden, no big jumps, but steady across the board increases.

"The (lower) meat prices could hide what's happening," he said. A 0.7 percent increase in the certainly are burning, but were cost of gasoline sent energy prices up after a decline in June. the bureau reported.

Donald Ratajezak, chief economist for the Georgia State University economic forecasting project, said the report is indicative "of the kind of inflation rates

we'll see for the rest of the year." "In general this report is WASHINGTON - The largest reassuring to the policy makers," Ratajczak said, in 4 1/2 years sent consumer because it shows the base rate of

"The people in the grocery stores are going to be in shock." he added. "The grocery store and the gas station are the rise at July's 0.4 percent places they see prices most frequently.

Excluding volatile food and energy prices, consumer prices climbed a relatively modest 0.3 year, inflation has been running percent in July after adjustmen for seasonal variations. The overall 0.4 percent in-

Food prices overall advanced crease follows 0.3 percent jumps The increase in March was 0.5 percent, the bureau said.

The cost of medical care and domestic demand, tobacco also rose in July, but the costs of clothing dropped even June after registered huge 10 percent.

jumps in the spring, the bureau Said.

Last month, the flurcau of Labor Statistics reported consumer prices rose 0.3 percent despite the drag of lower energy and clothing costs

Experts expected sharp increases in July wholesale prices reported by the bureau this month to be passed along to the consumer fairly quickly.

Economists are worried by signs of increasing inflation such as higher consumer and wholesale prices, brisk industrial activity and low unemployment.

The Federal Reserve was wor ried enough about inflation to raise its benchmark discount Interest rate from 6 percent to 6.5 percent Aug. 9 to try to cool the economy and dampen

Commercial banks quickly followed with a little in the prime faster in July than they had in interest rate from 9.5 percent to

Suggs

children.

Continued from Page 1A balance would remain in the foundation to help other

Currently, overabundance is not the issue. Black fears that Dave Cain of the Childrens' Organ Transplant Organization. headquartered in Indiana, will have to further liquidate his resources to benefit Suggs resources that 28 other children across the country are also depending on. "That's my biggest problem - telling Dave Cain we failed and couldn't get

the money raised," Black said. She doesn't dwell on the negative for long as the conversation shifts back to Suggs and his recovery. A photograph of Suggs now hangs among 793 other patients of surgeon Magdi Yaccoub in London's Harefield

Hospital. She said Suggs got a kick out of that.

Volunteers are in the process of organizing a painting crew to spruce up the Suggs' home for their return. They have also seen to it that the yard is kept mowed. since the family's departure. Everyone is hoping for a Thanksgiving homecoming and if Suggs' recovery continues at this speed, it could happen. There are plans to contact Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess about a welcome-home parade. Black said, "We want to put up banners, tie yellow ribbons on all

partying in the streets Donations to the Clinick Suggs Fund can be sent to Sun Bank Trustees for the Chuck Suggs Fund, P.O. Box 3838, Orlando, Fla 32801.

the trees. It's just going to be

541,000 acre fire in the Yukon nighttime hours due to smoke. BYRON O. CHIESA Flats National Wildlife Refuge

Mr. Byron O'Neil Chiesa, 65, of

DEATHS

2878 Garden Drive, Sanford. died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Aug. 26. 1922 in Cambridge, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Cambridge in 1957. He was an operating engineer for Seminole County. He was a member of Moose Lodge 1851, SAnford, and Sanford Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy: one daughter, Carol Ann Chiesa, Cambridge sons William L., Orlando, and Mack A., Cambridge: sister. Juanita Lowery. Cambridge: mother. Sarah. Cambridge: nine grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home. SAnford, in charge of arrange-BERNICE A. O'BRIEN

Mrs. Bernice Augusta O'Brien.

88, of RD 3, Belle Haven.

Hornell, N.Y., died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, She came from Hornell to Santord this year to stay with her daughter in Sanford. Born Oct. 6, 1899 in Yorkshire, N.Y., she was a homemaker and a member of Weslevan Church, Canisteo. N.Y. She was a member and a volunteer at the VFW in Canisteo and was a volunteer at the Veterans Administration motorcyle accident. Born Oct. 9, Hospital in Bath, N.Y., for many 1963, in Sanford, he was a

the AARP.

Survivors include four sons. Robert J., Rexville, N.Y., Richard P., Hornell, N.Y., Francis W., Canisteo, and Patrick M., Delevan, N.Y.; three daughters, Marguerite "Betty" Callan. Sanford, Gloria Rettew. Jonestown, Pa., and Patricia Hartman, Canisten: two granddaughters she raised from infancy. Patricia Carrizales. Hornell, and Micky O'Brien, California; 35 other grandchildren and many greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

DERICK M. EWING

Derick Michael Ewing 215 months, 206 W. Seventh St., Sauford, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born June 7, 1988 in Sanford, he was at Lutheran Survivors include his father,

Michael, Sanford; mother, Deborah Soller, Sanford. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JULIUS L. GRIFFIN Mr. Julius Larosa "Duke" Griffin, 24, of 500 W. Airport Blvd. Apt. 404. Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital as the result of a

years. She was also a member of lifelong resident and was a 1981

graduate of Seminole High School. He was a construction worker and a member of D.J.'s Association and St. James AMI

Church. Survivors include his mother. Josephine Griffin, Sanford; father, Julius Griffin, Sanford: four children, Julius D., Kanesha Johnson, Sheneka Griffin and Tantanika Wright, all of Sanfords flancee, Aprel Gordon, Sanford, two brothers. Emory and Robert Griffin, both of Sanford: two sisters. Mignon Griffin and Tenisha Griffin, both of Sanford, maternal grandfather. George Carlisle, Rochester, N.Y.: paternal grandfather. AZ Grif-

fin. Charleston, S.C. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortnary in charge of arrangements:

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mr. Byron O'Netl Chiesa 65, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be 7 p.m. Thursday at Gramton Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ed Jeans officiating Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Thursday from 68 p.m. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, San GRIFFIN, JULIUS LAROSA

Funeral services for Julius Larosa. Duke Griffin, 2a, of Sanford, who passed away Friday, will be held at noon Saturday at 51. James AME Church, 619 Cypress Ave., with Rev. James E. Hannans pastor and Bishop Robert Dumas officiating. Interment to follow in Restlann Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be held Friday from Japin. at the chapel. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary

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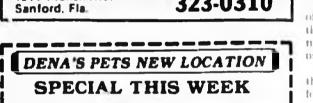
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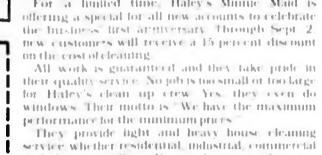
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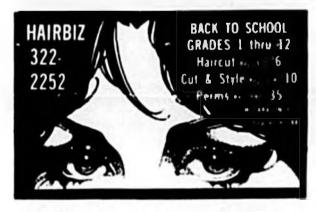
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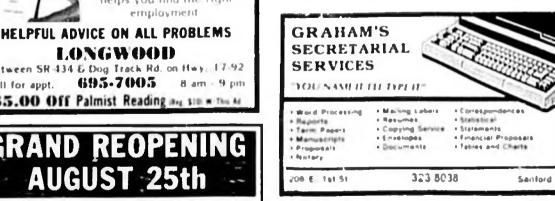








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LL PASO Tesas - The Justice Department may call FBI Injector William Sessions to testily in defense of the agency in a discrimination still filed. by Hispanic agents sources say

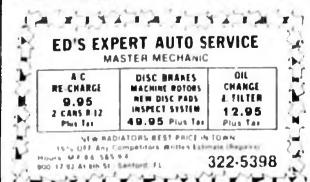
Justice Department lawyers opening their delense today in the classiction suit would neither confirm nor deny the reports by court house sources that Sessions would result.

But a lawyer for the plaintiffs, Jose Silva, said by expected that the top cyhelon of the FBI will come to El Paso to testify in the toal.

Former fol director William Webster, who now heads the control intelligence Agency, has given the Sasties Deporting at a deposition that will be







Bernardo Matias, Matt. Perez, now serving as assistant special agent in charge of the El Paso office of the FBI initiated the class action suit after his demotion and transfer from San Juan Puerto. Rico, to Los Aperles

Perez alleges his white Mormon supervisor in Los Angeles showed tavoritism to fellow Mormon FBI agents and tried to get him tired.

Perez said a few bigots, within the FBI were guilty of mistreatment. He said the FBI believes every Hispanic agent should be able to speak Spanish an ability Perez said doesn't come in the

Richard Bretzing the former special agent in the Los Angeles office and the object of Perez's discrimination charges will testily next work

Bretzing is now retired and heads security for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in Salt Lake City Urah officials said.

Covernment lawyers told U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton Eriday that the Justice Department will present at least 20 withessess

Perez and other Hispanic TBI agents testified last week that Hispanic agents receive disproportionate number of dangerous undercover assignments harsher discipling than other agents fewer promotions and transfers to undestrable posts such as



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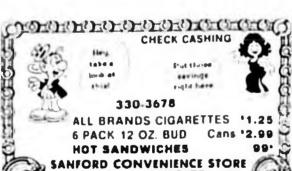
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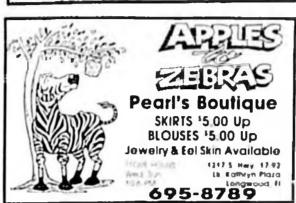
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New princess named Beatrice

LONDON (UPI) - The 14-day-old redheaded daughter of Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson has been named Beatrice Elizabeth Mary: Buckingham Palace armounced Monday

The use of only three names for the Princess of York rather than the usual five or six is a departure from royal eliquette and protocol," said Burke's Pecrage, the social register of the aristoc

Beatrice was the name of Queen Victoria's fifth daughter. Elizabeth is the name of the baby's grandmother and great-grandmother, the queen and the queen mother. Mary is the middle name of the infant's maternal grandmother and appears in the royal lamily free-

Beatrice, born Aug. 8, will be known as Princess. Beatrice of York - her parents formal titles are duke and duchess of York. No date has been set for her christening a palace spokeswoman said.

The family is at Balmoral Castle in the Scottish Highlands, 380 miles north of London

A betting house heralded Princess Beatrice as a tral brokes baby

"Not one panter backed Beatrice said Graham Sharpe spokesman for the bookmaker William Hill, which offered the name at 100 to one odds. As far was we're concerned Princess Beatrice is the best thing to happen to the royal tamily us a long time

Burke's Peerage said. "The reason the duke and ductiess of York have chosen the name Beatrice is because of their desire to honor the king and queen. of Spain, who are more responsible for making the duchess feel at home in the royal family than any other couple

The important Beatrice in royal fustory was a great-grandmother of the king of Spain, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria." Burke's said. "It is well known that the king of Spain (Juan Carlos) was very touched with this honor

Elizabeth was used for all of the obvious reasons: certainly the queen and queen mother have gone out of the away to make the duchess of York feel happy in her new family. Mary, on the other hand, is a name which appears both in the royal family and in the duchess's family tree, Burke's aid

H.B. Brooks-Baker, Burke's publisher, also speculated that the duchess identifies with Queen Mary, who came from a lower social class than her husband, George V.

Like Queen Mary, the duchess has been successful in generating a minor social revolution which has had a great following throughout the world." Brooks-Baker said of the former Sarah Ferguson, whose informality and fundoving spirit has earned her the affectionate nickname of Fergie in the British press

"The interest in the duchess of York's first child is definitely not a newspaper hype but is the result of millions of young people throughout the world identifying with her

The duchess of York's quiet revolution is also visible in her and her husband's decision to use only three names instead of the us al five or six. Tilis, in itself is a departure from royal effquette and protocol " he said

Few take advantage of pub law repeal

LONDON IUPh — Boozing in British became an all day affair Monday with the passing of another uniquely English tradition - the 73-year-old law that forced pubs to close for two hours in the afternoon

The law introduced in 1915 by Prime Minister Herbert Asquith was intended to keep munitions workers from getting too drunk to perform their dangerous duties

Its repeal means pubs in Britain and Wales may stay open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Scotland made the change in 1976

But not all pub owners rushed to fill the dreaded afternoon gap that shaped the drinking habits of inflions of Britons from the modern day munitions worker to the London stockbroker for decades. Many ignored the new hours.

Patrons seeking an afternon tipple also appeared to be few and far between in the pubs that did take advantage of the new longer hours

'I'm atraid there was nobody here. We had one or two people but nowhere near the number we thought we might have being the first day and all. said Phillipa Schoefield, manager of the Goat in Boots pub in the London neighborhood of Fulham People just don't make enough money to be spending it on drink in the day time.

At the Monkey Puzzle pub in central London business was so slack that the few patrons were given free drinks at 3 p.m. and asked to leave so the staff could take off the rest of the afternoon.

If it were my pub, I would be shortening the hours not lengthening them - said Anne Williams manager of the Old Shades pub near the Houses of Parliament We had no customers

Graham Sharpe spokesman for the bookmakers William Hill said he and his co-workers had not taken advantage of the longer drinking hours. "Us poor bookmakers are chained to our desks. We haven't got time to be boozing all day A national survey taken on behalf of the Mail on

Sunday newspaper showed less than 50 percent of pub owners were expected to experiment with the longer trading hours during weekdays. In the longterm only 25 percent of the 72,000 pubs doing business in England and Wales will trade throughout the day industry experis said.

Many puls are family owned and the alternoon. break is commonly used to rest and ear and clean. kitchens in preparation for the heavier evening

Higher labor costs and drinking habits developed over seven decades make staying open throughout the day uneconomical for most pub owners who are operating on slim profit margins.

Those most likely to take advantage of the new hours are puls owners in resorts and prime tomists spots in London and other major cities

The restricted hours are thought to have made only a marginal contribution to national sobriety, and inspired a uniquely British method of funchtime tippling that left a drinker with one hand hercely clutching a pint of bitter or ale while wardy eveing the clock. They awaited the two words that struck fear into the hearts of afternoon. drinkers - "time gentlemen" - followed by the clanging of a bell meant the pub was closing for the

British newspapers were unanamous in their approval of the end of the restrictions and bringing drinking laws into line with those in other

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Reagan ready to sign trade bill

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan, breaking away today from a vacation at his mountaintop ranch. arranged to sign historic trade reform legislation during a visit to the West Coast's busiest port.

The ceremony in Long Beach, about 100 miles southeast of the Reagan ranch, was to be attended by California's two U.S. senators, Republican Pete Wilson and Democrat Alan Cranston, along with many other guests, including dock workers at Long Beach.

The 2,000-page trade bill, passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate, is intended to make the United States a leader in world trade by opening foreign markets to U.S. exports and requiring retaliation against foreign trade abuses.

North Pole discovery questioned

WASHINGTON - Eighty years after Robert Peary got credit for discovering the North Pole, the National Geographic Society is saying he may have been off by as many as 60 miles.

In an effort to "update" its stance towards Peary, National Geographic asked British polar explorer Wally Herbert to study the admiral's expedition diary, astronomical observations and private notes. The documents were released by the Pear; family recently in response to a television show crediting his rival, Frederick Cook, with discovering the Pole.

Writing in the 100th anniversary issue of National Geographic, Herbert scates he found "disturbing" gaps in the historical data. He was particularly perplexed that Peary, who kept a detailed daily diary, made no mention of the discovery of the Pole on his entries for April 6-7, 1909 - the days he claimed to have been the first man to reach the top of Earth.

Prisoner escapes in limousine

SANTA FE. N.M. - Getaway cars just aren't good enough for Penitentiary of New Mexico inmates.

A little more than a month after three inmates fled the medium-security section of the state prison near Santa Fe in a helicopter, a minimum security inmate left a highway work detail Monday morning in a rented Cadillac limousine.

Derrick Stillwell, 21, was captured several hours later by Albuquerque police at the Amfac hotel near the airport. Police said they arrested three other people, including Stillwell's girlfriend, at the ho aton suspicion of aiding the escape.

Stillwell, of Albuquerque, was serving 18 months for credit car fraud over \$100 and was due to be released in December. Corrections Department spokesman Kevin Jackson said.

U.S. seeks to deport accused Nazi

MINNEAPOLIS - The Justice Department is taking steps to deport a 79-year-old Latvian native on charges he helped Nazis kill Jews as a member of a notorious World War II police force. then lied to enter this country 39 years ago.

A civil suit filed by federal authorities Monday seeks to revoke the chizenship of Edgars Inde, who is accused of belonging to a World War II commando unit known as the

Latvian Auxiliary police. In a statement, U.S. Attorney Jerome Arnold said Inde 'assisted the Nazis in the killing of unarmed Jews and other civilians in 1941 and 1942" and hid his participation in the unit when he came to the United States and applied for

"Did he actually pull the trigger? No, we cannot confirm that from this office," said Karen Jambor, a spokeswoman for Arnold, who was unavailable for comment,

From United Press International reports



IRA guerrillas assassinate officer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Even as the British Army mapped plans to bolster security after an IRA landmine killed eight soldiers, guerrillas assassinated a Royal Navy recruiting officer with a powerful boobytrap bomb attached to his car-

Police said the Monday evening blast - coming only two days after the Irish Republican Army landmine killed eight soldiers and wounded 28 - engulfed the recruiting officer's car in a fireball as he braked for a red light in the heart of Belfast's busy commercial district at rush hour

A van crashed into the rear of the civilian car and police reported two people were treated for minor injuries.

Police and firefighters rushed to the scene but the 45-year-old efficer, who had been on his way home from working in a Royal. Navy recruiting office, was pronounced dead in the mangled

Execution for pornographers proposed

BELIING - Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, angered by a nationwide proliferation of pornographic literature, has suggested the execution of some publishers in a bid to stem the flood of so-called "yellow" books. Chinese sources said today.

The aging revolutionary's demand that pornographers face the ultimate punishment has sparked a fierce crackdown on obscene publications that has seen the dismissal of several officials of the state controlled publishing industry, but as yet no executions

"We should bring criminal charges and execute some of Deng was quoted as saying in a these publishers." memorandom passed down to the Press and Publications Administration. The memo was issued after several reputable publishing houses began selling translation, of steamy Western novels, said several Chinese editors and publishers who declined to be identified.

Aftershocks rock quake area

KATMANDU, Sepal - Altershocks sent people dashing into the streets today as rains and flooding hampered rescueworkers in areas devastated by the powerful quake that has claimed more than 900 lives in Nepal and India.

Residents panicked and scurred into the streets early today. after a temblor centered in Sindhuli, 60 miles northcast of the Nepalese capital, shook Katmandu, officials said. The quakeregistered 5 on the Richter scale.

Authorities in Nepal and India had said they feared aftershocks from Sunday's powerful quake could trigger landslides in the mountainous region along the Nepal India border where the earthquake struck and increase the death

The official National News Agency of Nepal said the quake hindered rail service in southeast Nepal between Janakpu and Bijalpur. It reported flooding in Sunsari, the hardest hit area and Dharan, the inscription center for Gurkas into the British

Many villages were completely submerged under water. hindering relief efforts, the agency said,

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VFW warmly welcomes Bush, Quayle

United Press International

CHICAGO - Vice President George Bush and running mate Dan Quayle may have taken a big step toward quelling the furor over the senator's military past with a frontal assault on the crisis before one of America's largest veterans organizations.

The Republican presidential ticket partners, whose postconvention campaign effort has been plagued by persistent questions about Quayle, moved to give themselves a lift by taking the issue separately but directly to the national conclave of the Veterana of Foreign Wars. meeting in Chicago.

Each was received well by about 2,500 delegates from the 2.1 million-member organization, though Bush, a decorated World War II hero and VFW member, won the more enthustastic support when he departed from his released text Monday and defe ded Quayle passionately against "shrill, partisan attack."

Bush said the 41-year-old funior senator from Indiana entered the National Guard honestly in 1969 and served honorably, despite the persistent questions about whether special influence was used to help him avoid combat in Vietnam.

The vice president, who also had outlined some tough policy views, was so intense in his used in me volunteering to join defense of Quayle that the veterans cheered wildly - and lcd campaign officials to arrange quickly for Quayle, who was huddled in strategy meetings in Washington, D.C., to travel to Chicago to speak at night.

Quayle was greeted politely. and after a slow start the jention that I asked no one for audience warmed to him when special treatment, and none was he assessed the crush of news needed, because there were

Solomon: Mike Dukakis 'skipped' Korean War

United Prese International

ALBANY, N.Y. - A New York Republican congressman, seeking to shift attention from the military record of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, said Monday Michael Dukakis took an educational deferment so he would not be drafted during the Korean

Rep. Gerald Solomon. R-N.Y., said the Democratic presidential nominee received deferments Dec. 31, 1952, Aug. 10, 1953, and July 12

He was drafted July 19, 1955, and served 21 months in the Army before being discharged April 25, 1957. Solomon said.

The Korean War began June 25, 1950, and fighting ended July 27, 1953.

(AdC news reporter) Sam Donaldson and others are

coverage by joking, "No one can say after the last 72 hours that I

He assured the veterans there

was "absolutely no influence

the Indiana National Guard

whatsoever" and added. "It is

especially important for me that

you, who have served this nation

well, know these facts, I wani-

you to know I share your value

The senator repeated his con-

of service to our country."

haven't faced combat

saying Dan Quayle was afraid to go to war." Selomon said. referring to the GOP vice presidential candidate.

"My point is he (Quayle) enlisted in the National Guard and took a chance of being called up. Michael Dukakis never joined the Guard and used his deferments throughout the whole Korean War." Solomon sald.

Solomon, who served in the Marines during the Korean War although he did not see action, is the ranking Republican on the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Quayle has been criticized for joining the National Guard in 1969 during the Victnam War.

Solomon said he looked into Dukakia's military record because he said the media had devoted so much attention to Quayle's National Guard stint.

vacancies in my unit before. during and after the time I joined the Indiana National Guard."

Bush, for his part, reminded the veterans of the "sound perspective" provided by his own combat experience as a homber pilot whot down by enemy fire. "True, he didn't go to

Vietnam," the vice president said of Quayle, "but his unit wasn't sent. But there's another

"He did not go to Canada. He did not burn his draft card. And he damn sure didn't burn the American flag! And I'm proud to have him at my side!"

The veterans erupted into a standing ovation, and Bush, clearly buoyed by the reception. told reporters later aboard Air Force Two that he believed the VFW convention was "an appropriate place to say what I think."

"I was pleased with the support for me and I was pleased with what sounded like support for Quayle," Bush said, adding that while he had considered for a couple of days making the comments at the veterans meeting, he made the final decision to insert them "from the heart" only Monday morning.

Bush stressed that he still believes the election will be decided by the candidates at the top of the ticket and feels he is focusing successfully on his differences with Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis.

A CBS News post-convention poll released Monday showed Bush with a lead of 46 percent to 40 percent over the Massachusetts governor and for the first time this year gave Bush. a higher favorable than an unfavorable rating.

The telephone poll, with an error margin of 3 percentage points, surveyed 1.282 regis tered voters from Aug. 19-21 and found they favored Bush overall but also showed voters prefer Democratic Sen Lloyd Bentsen of Texas for vice president over Quayle.

Quayle, in his 13-minute speech to the VFW, tried to keep the focus on Bush's rival, arguing. "The issue of this campaignis not what Dan Quayle did or didn't do 20 years ago but what will George Bush or Michael

Tension mounts as Polish work stoppages spread

United Press International

GDANSK Poland -Authorities imposed curiews today in the Gdansk, Szczecin historic pact with the governand Katowice areas and police ment On Dec. 13, 1981, Polish began sur sunding strikebound factories in an attempt to contain the worst outbreak of labor unrest in seven years.

Leaders of the banned Solidarity labor union criticized the new emergency measures announced Monday night on national televi- in Gdansk early Monday, ignitsion by Interior Minister Czeslaw

Kiszczak in Warsaw magistrate courts to issue instant judgments and penalties including possible prison terms law - for lawbreakers, without right

"In agreement with the prime minister I ask the Szczecin, Katowice and Gdansk voivods day and stayed overnight. (districts) to introduce a curfew in specific areas where there is a threat to citizens." Kiszczak said in the special 15-minute broad-

"Militia forces have been given orders to strengthen the external security of selected work establishments.

authorities have been ordered to prevent unauthorized people returnfrom entering a given region or plant affected by strikes.

Kiszczak warned there would be no return to the "anarchy" that accompanied the fumultuous rise of the Solidarity labor union in 1980 andd a wave of

labor strikes that crippled the nation of 38 million.

Solidarity was established legally in August 1980 in a ider Gen. Wojckich Jaruzelski declared martial law and Solidar ity was banned the following year. Martial law was lifted in

Local Solidarity activists struck the giant Lenin shipvard ing a new wave of strikes that encompassed every major area. The measures also empower of Poland in the worst labor unrest since the period preced ing the imposition of martial

> Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. who was on leave from his job as an electrician until Wednesday. slipped into the shipyard Mon-

In the first use of physical force, Zomo riot police moved in at dusk Monday and carted off some 50 workers staging a sit-down protest at three bus depots in the northwestern Baltic port of Szczecin Another 120 workers avoided detention

Str down strikes continued to He said law enforcement two other depots, but strikers said they reared the police would

> The organizers of the unrest do not hesitate in creating a situation which may come to bloodshed." Riszczak said in justifying the new measures.

The curfews were apparently Imposed to prevent claudestine

movement of Poles in the evening Citizens will now require special passes to leave their homes at night to go to work or perform other necessary chores Kiszczak said 11 mines - 16

by Solidarity scores - and nine other workplaces were strikebound, idling 65,000 workers Strikers also succeeded in

closing down Polant's second major coal exporting center, the northern port of Gdansk, causing losses approaching \$1 miltion a day Coal is Poland's major hard-currency earner.

Solidarity activists received strike call

the news of the curren with

Once more authorities propose a police scenario to solve a social conflict." Solidarity leader Adam Michnik said. The speech is possimistic. This government has no imagination."

The announcement of the measures Monday followed the beginning of the strike at the Lenin shipyard, the birthplace of Solidarity, that triggered a new wave of unrest across Poland.

Thousands of workers in plants across Poland heeded the

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IN BRIEF

OLYMPICS

Olympic Team routs NBA stars

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Georgetown's Charles Smith scored 15 of his game-high 17 points in the first half Monday night, leading the U.S. Olympic team to a 91-79 rout of a team of NBA All-Stars in a game U.S. Coach John Thompson left with food poisoning.

Thompson, the Georgetown coach, missed the second half of the game and was replaced on the bench by Olympic assistant George Raveling, the Southern California head coach.



"I don't know if Coach Thompson was sick before the game or if this started after tip-off." Raveling said. "I just did what had to be done."

Danny Manning of Kansas added 14 points while Charles D. Smith of Pittsburgh had 12 and Bradley's Hersey Hawkins 10 to pace the Olympic team.

The Dallas Mavericks' Rolando Blackman led the NBA team with 11 points. Teammates Derrick Harper, Roy Tarpley and Jim Farmer scored 10 points apiece.

TENNIS

Hanika, Sanchez triumph

MAHWAH, N.J. — Sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and 16-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain scored first-round victories Monday in the \$200,000 United Jersey Bank Classic.

Hanika defeated Italy's Rafaella Reggi 6-2, 6-3 and Sanchez eliminated Britain's Jo Durie 6-2, 6-2.

In the featured evening match at Ramapo College, No. 8 Stephanie Rebe of Highland, Calif., downed South African Dinky Van Rensburg 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.

Hanika employed seven service breaks enroute to victory over Reggi.

"I was able to attack against her second serve," Hantka said. "I kept her on the defense." Sanchez, who next meets top seed Steffi Graf of West Germany Tuesday night, jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first set and 4-0 in the second.

"She's going to be a top 10 player soon," Durie said, "She's lethal against short balls," Sunchez is ranked 21st and Durie, once No. 5.

FOOTBALL

FSU's Sanders eligible for '88

TALLAHASSEE — All-America defensive back Deion Sanders has satisfactorily completed coursework and is eligible to play for the No. 1 ranked Seminoles this season, Florida State University announced Monday.

Sanders was excused from preseason practice by Coach Bobby Bowden until he had received official notification he completed the necessary credits to retain his eligibility under NCAA rules.

Sanders, a senior, is expected to begin practice with the Seminoles Monday in preparation for the opening game against defending national champion Mami.

BASEBALL

Hrbek yearns to be wrestler

Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek heard his name being taken in vain Sunday morning, though not by an aportswriter or an angry fan.

Hibek, who fancies a second career in prowrestling and has even given himself a monikerof "Tyrannosaurus Rex." was defamed on national television by a tag team named the Russians.

"They said I must really be weak or something if I went out golfing with the Baron (Von Raschke, a pro wrestler)." he said: "They liked (Minnesota outlielder Dan) Gladden though for some reason."

Hrbek did not seem overly distressed by the insult, but added; "If they want some of me they can come get me."

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Yankees. (L) □10:30 p.m. — WOR. New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers. (L) Boxing

L 9:30 p.m. — ESPN. Nicky Walker vs. Jorge Amparo, Super Middleweights. (L) GOLF

□7:30 p.m. — ESPN, 1988 Fred Meyer Golf Challenge, Final Round, (L)

BASEBALL

El8:05 p.m. — WHOO-AM (990), Detroit Tigers at Minnesola Twitts

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Hendrix steals show for Cowboys

United Press International

IRVING, Texas — Manny Hendrix intercepted a Jim Harbaugh pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown with 39 seconds remaining Monday night to seal the Dallas Cowboys' 17-9 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

Harbaugh, the Bears' third quarterback of the night, scrambled to the left under pressure and threw a short pass intended for Eric Starr. Hendrix, a cornerback, picked it off and sprinted into the end zone to seal the triumph for Dallas, which improved to 2-1 in preseason play.

Cowboys but turned the ball over six times with two interceptions and four lost fumbles. Dalias had no turnovers.

Chicago, 1-2, rolled up 412 yards to 234 for the

Dallas, which trailed 9-6 at the half despite a 54-yard scoring run by Herschel Walker, took the lead after capitalizing on an interception by

Victor Scott.

Scott picked off a Mike Tomczak pass midway through the third quarter and returned it 25 yards to midfield. Backup quarterback Danny White threw for 21 yards to Ray Alexander to set up a 47-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas that gave Dallas a 10-9 lead.

Chicago threatened in the third as Greg Clark blocked a Mike Saxon punt to give the Bears the ball at the Dallas 31. Tomezak moved the Bears to the 5, but Calvin Thomas fumbled on a nit by linebacker Ron Burton and the Cowboys' Garth Jax recovered.

The Cowboys took a 7-0 lead when Walker, who had only 16 yards in the first period, slipped through the line on a draw and rambled 54 yards for a touchdown with 10:11 left in the first half.

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Walker finished the night with 75 yards on

The Bears' Lou Barns returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, but the score

was called back on a penalty. Two plays fater, starting quarterback Jim McMahon hit Thomas Sanders on an 86-yard toucdown pass with 8:58 remaining. Chicago trailed 7:6 after the snap on the extra point was low and Tomezak was tackled short of the goal line.

The Bears took the lead after a 56-yard Saxon punt to the Bears 10. McMahon engineered a 12-play drive that ended with Kevin Botler's 29-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining in the half for a 9-7 lead.

Cowboys starting quaterback Steve Pelluer left the game with a concussion midway through the second quarter following a hit by Dante Jones. He hit only 2 of 9 passes for 20 yards. He was replaced by White, who hit 12 of 21 for 106 yards.

McMahon, who played the first half, simpleted 12 of 21 passes for 208 yards. Tomezak was 4 of 8 for 31 yards while Harbangh completed 5 of 9 for 63 yards.

A summer to remember

Herald Photos by Mark Bryth

Nakia Roberts stands on first base during play in the Junior League World Series last week at Taylor, Mich. The Attamonte Juniors wound up third in the world and finished the summer with a record of 18-2.

Altamonte Juniors 1988

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Altamonte Juniors finished 3rd in world

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

TAYLOR, Mich. — They put together a string of 16 consecutive victories, lost to no one in the Contir intal United States and only two 13-year-old teams on the entire planet were better. Indeed, it was a summer to remember for the Altamonte Junior League All-Stars in 1988.

Once the Allamonte Junior League All-Star team, which finished with a phenomonal 18-2 record and third in the Junior League World Series this past week recovers from its only two losses, the players should reader they accomplished quite a feat.

Altamonte was not seriously tested until the World Series and had it not run into a little bad luck the Altamonte team could have brought home another championship. Altamonte lost power hitter Mike Elliot in the second game of the tourney and he could not return to action. Pitcher Mike Lyons came down with the flu upon arriving in Taylor and was only in one game.

"I think we proved ourselves to the other teams in this tournament and if we had a few breaks go our direction things might be different," Altamonte Managed Baird Lyons said. "We had a nice season and to finish third in the world (s a heck of an accomplishment, we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Altamonte showed its character the best in clotch situations, after blowing nearly every team away while reaching the World Series it entered pressure packed games where a team had to fight for every run. Altamonte responded well and came up with the big hits at the right time to advance into the semifinals of the tourney.

On the opening day of the tournament Aliamonte faced Philadelphia and showed its power in a 9-2 victory. Aliamonte's trademark of scoring a lot of runs early showed through in the game Philly as Frank Harmer shut down the opponents offense. Harmer finished the

tourney with a 2-0 record and a nice 1.50 ERA.

Altamonte then faced Latin America-Mexico, who went on to win the tournament, and lost 3-0 in a hard fought battle. Mexico scored all three of its runs in the top of the fourth inning with two doubles and a two run homer. The potent Altamonte offense could never get untracked forcing the team into the losers bracket for the first time in the post season.

Altamonte could have easily fallen apart but came back with two strong efforts before being eliminated from the World Series. Harmer was called upon to go against Indiana and aside from giving up two runs in the top of the first pitched dominately. Harmer was a little wild, throwing a total of 146 pitches in the game but was able to keep Indiana of balance.

Marcus Buffock's two run homer in the bottom of the third iming gave Altamonte the lead for good. Harmer and Scott Johnston added two run doubles in the game as the Altamonte offense managed to get rolling again.

Altamonte showed its competitiveness in the game against Canada. After taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning Altamonte cruised until Canada came up with two runs off Pam Davis in the bottom of the fourth.

Altamonte das down to its final out when Kirk Quiovers reached on a single and stole second, Bullock then delivered a run scoring single to even things up a 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh. After a scoreless eigth inning and Canada falled to score in the ninth Altamonte placed two runners on with no one out in the bottom half of the inning. Andrew Thompson, who had not hit a home run in his junior league career, then blasted a line drive over the left field fence to bring Altamonte to an emotional

The high, though, was short lived as Altamonte was asked to take the field five minutes after See Juniors, Page 2B



Steve Tolbert (above) pitched his heart out in two games in the Junior League World Series, but, as luck would have it, Altamonte lost both games. Below, Marcus Bullock gets ready to step into the batter's box. Bullock had some clutch in Altamonte's three World Series victories.



McEnroe looks for old form

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The ability to maintain his concentration, even through his stormiest fits of anger, has deserted John McEnroe just enough to prevent him from regaining his championship form.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world from 1981 to 1984, is attempting to regain his form after a couple of long sabbaticals. He won the Suntory Open in Japan and was a finalist in the National Hardcourts earlier this season, but has yet to find the groove that in the past made him such a dominant force in tennis.

Now, just one week before the U.S. Open, a tournament he has won four times. McEnroe says he's honing up the mental aspects of his game.

"It's the mental part of the game that separates me right now from playing like I used to." McEnroe said in a telephone press conference from his home in Malibu. Calif.

"Unfortunately, I have gone out happen in the past."
there and my mind wanders more McEnroe, who



John McEnroe hopes to overcome concentration problem.

than in the past. If I question points, I lose my concentration, That didn't happen in the past."

McEnroe, who will be 30 in

February, says he's relatively happy with the way his game has progressed since his return to competition

Azinger-Tway lead Challenge

United Press International

PORTLAND. Ore. — The team of Paul Azinger and Bob Tway combined for a 10-under-par 62 Monday to take a one-shot lead halfway through the \$650,000 Fred Meyer Challenge.

The duo of Andy Bean and Ray Floyd was one stroke back following a very hot afternoon on the 6.584-yard course at the Portland Golf Club. Temperatures approached 100 degrees on the first day of the 36-hole, two-day tournament. The tournament uses a best-ball format, counting the better of teammates' players' shots.

"These greens are the fastest I've seen since the Masters," said Payne Stewart, who with partner Ben Crenshaw was four shots off the lead.

Crenshaw and Stewart were the favorites since Stewart paired with Isao Aoki to win last year's edition of the event, now in its third year.

"Early on, it was all Bob Tway," said Azinger, the PGA Champion-ship runner-un.

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Reds' Jackson blanks Pirates

United Press International

Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose has a solution for improving his team's standing in the National League West.

Unfortunately for the Reds, the concept won't work - there is only one Danny Jackson.

Jackson fired a five-hitter Monday night to become the National League's first 18-game winner and lead the Reds to a 2-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It's just a shame we con't send him out there three times a week instead of twice," said Reds Manager Pete Rose of Jackson.

In improving to 18-5 with an NL-high 12 complete games and five shutouts, Jackson improved. his liams as the Cy Young Award front-runner.

"I'm not thinking about the Cy Young right now," insisted the left-hander, obtained in an offseason trade with Kansas City. "I don't think thinking about personal goals at th' time of year does anybody any good. I'm team-oriented. I'm thinking about trying to help the team get back in contention with Los Angeles. We'd like to be no more than six back when we play

Cincinnati, which trails firstplace Los Angeles by 8 1-2 games, has six games left against the Dodgers, starting with a three-game set in Los Angeles startin" Sept. 9.

Jackson also contributed two assists and scored the Reds' second run. He singled with two out in the seventh and scored on an error by third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who committed half of Pittsburgh's four errors.

Pittsburgh has scored just six runs over its last five games. Against Jackson, the Pirates moved runners into scoring position three times.

Pirate fans, who have been turning out at a near-record pace, boord loudly in the late

'I'm sure they're getting

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nounced.

end of the season.

stealing second base.

victory list with 253.

began with Minnesota in 1970.

sportswriter or an angry fan.

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota third

baseman Gary Gaetti underwent

arthroscopic surgery on torn knee

cartilage Monday and could return before

"The operation was very encouraging

according to the doctor," said Minnesota

media director Tom Mee. "He said there's

a chance he could be available before the

Gaetti, a gold glove winner the past two

Gaetti, hitting .298 with 76 RBI and a

Twins-high 26 homers, was placed on the

15-day supplemental disabled list. His

roster spot was filled by outfielder Eric

Bullock, who was recalled from Triple A

Besides helping Minnesota beat Texas 12-2 Sunday, Bert Blyleven

reached a number of milestones. His five

strikeouts made him only the seventh

pitcher to top 3.400 and he tied Carl

Hubbell for 35th place on the all-time

(Hubbell)," Joked Blyleven, whose career

heard his name being taken in vain-

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Hrbek, who fancies a second career in

pro wrestling and has even given himself

a moniker of "Tyrannosaurus Rex," was

"Yeah, I think I played against him-

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MONDAY'S BEST

NATIONAL LEABUE Danny Jackson, Rods, S-NII shutout for 18th victory # Damen Berryhill, Cubs. 3 for 5, 2 hamons, 5 RB1s

e Keith Hernar homer, 2 RBIs

frustrated just like we are," Van Slyke said. "But Jackson is the best pitcher in the National League. He's tough. He's always coming after you. No fooling around. He's not trying to be tricky. He's just trying to break

The Pirates' lack of offense and poor defense helped lackson snap the seven-game winning streak of starter Doug Drabek, 12-6. Drabek gave up two runs - one unearned - on seven hits, walked two and struck out two over eight in-

Mets 7, Dodgers 1 At Los Angeles, Dwight Gooden fired an eight-hitter and Keith Hernandez and Kevin McReynolds homered to help New York halt a four-game losing streak. Tim Teufel added a three-run double and Mookie Wilson had three hits and three runs scored. Gooden, 15-6, has allowed just two earned runs over 53 innings at Dodger Stadium. John Tuder fell to 7-6.

Gianto 3, Expes 2

At San Francisco, pinch hitter Ernest Riles slammed a threerun homer in the seventh and Rick Reuschel threw a five-hitter to give San Francisco its sixth straight win. Bryn Smith slipped to 8-8 as Montreal lost its ninth consecutive game. Reuschel. 17-6, struck out a season high

Astros 9, Cubs 7

At Chicago, Houston rookie Craig Biggio ignited a three-run 10th inning with his first ma-

Gaetti may return by end of year

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Baron (Von Raschke, a pro wrestler)," he

said. "They liked (Minnesota outfielder

Hrbek did not seem overly distressed

Carlton Fisk capped a memorbale week

by receiving the American League Player

of the Week Award for the April 15-21

The Chicago White Sox catcher caught

his 1.807th game Wednesday, setting the

league record and moving into fourth

place on the all-time list. And on Friday,

he registered the first five-hit game of his-

For the week. Fisk hit .565 with three

Cincinnati's Eric Davis captured the

National Player of the Week Award. The

Reds center fielder hit .318 with three

A gimpy left knee and stiff right elbow

may have taken a bit of the edge off the

play of Toronto's Tony Fernandez in the

early part of the season, but the two-time

defending American League Gold Glove

shortstop now looks like a good bet to

him down early in the season." Blue Jays

Manager Jimy Williams said. "But he still

gets stronger every time he goes out there

"There's no doubt the injuries slowed

homers. 10 RBI and five stolen bases,

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Braves 5, Cardinals 3

At St. Louis, Ron Gant collected three hits and scored three runs and Atlanta capitalfred on two St. Louis errors to score four uncarned runs, Loser Joe Magrane, 2-8, yielded just jor-league homer. Biggio one earned run and seven hits in

attempt.

seven innings. Tom Glavine improved to 5-14 and Jose Alvarez picked up his second

Phillies 6, Padres 5

At San Diego, Steve Jeliz singled home the tying run and Philadelphia took advantage of two San Diego errors during a five-run seventh linning, ending the Phillies' eight-game losing streak and the Padres' five-game winning streak. Greg Harris, 4-4. was the winner Jimiay Jones dropped to 8-11.

and he still does things that most

shortstops in the league wouldn't even

Fernandez hadn't made an error in his

last 61 games entering Monday and he

had made only two in 101 contests.

The Cubs and Housion Astros, who

began a three game series Monday, have

been talking trade for two months. The

player most often discussed has been

Chicago's Jody Davis, now the backup to

Houston Manager Hal Lanter said

"When you're not scoring runs, and we

are not scoring runs, and you can

strengthen the ball club by adding

another bat that can help, you have to do

it." he said. "But the general managers

have talked more than once and can't get

Chicago Manager Don Zimmer says he

does not know whether Davis will ever be

traded. The trade deadline is midnight

regularly." Zimmer said of Davis, who

was batting 237 with six homers and 29

Zimmer started the season planning to

Another Cub being discussed in

give Davis a couple of days off a week but

trade talks is pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who

There are clubs he could play for

Monday he would welcome the addition

giving him seven on the season.

catcher Damon Berrybill.

RBI entering Monday.

Berryhill "outplayed him.

says he doesn't want to be dealt.

Turmoil continues for slumping Yanks

United Press International

The Yankees lost Sunday and a frustrated Don Mattingly lashed out at George Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner responded Monday and the Yankees lost again.

The star player and owner, each with an intense desire to win, fued as New York slides in the standings.

But it has been the pitchers. specifically the starters, who have created the most tension for New York, crumbling amid in August heat.

Charles Hudson faltered Monday night, lasting 2 2-3 innings and giving up five runs in the Yankees 9-2 loss to the Oakland Athletics

New York starters have lost 11 of their last 12 decisions. The staff has a 7.18 ERA - 71 earned runs over 89 innings -In the past 10 games, during which time the Yankees are 3-7

"You feel like you have to score right away, and score often," Mattingly said, "It puts a lot of pressure on volt offense. It's not just the five or six fruns) we have to get, but how many more after that.

That pressure is showing. The All-Star first baseman is 5 for his last 27 - .185, which the team is hitting (22-119) over the past four games.

New York trails front-running Detroit by six games, its biggest deficit this season.

We have to win some ballgames, that'll change things around," Yankees Manager Loul'intella said. "I'm not happy with the situation, but we just have to win some games. Other teams have been in this situation, but here in New York, it's Just so magnified."

The A's opened the scoring and chased Hudson with a six-run third, with Glenn Hubbard delivering the big hit, a two-run double off reliever Steve Shields.

I know (Shields) throws a lot of off-speed stuff. I was just trying to hit the ball hard." Hubbard said. "Any time you can deliver a couple of runs in that situation, it puts the game. that much more in our hands. and we didn't stop there." Curt Young, 8-7, won for the

second time in three starts since being recalled from Tacoma. The left-hander allowed three hits all in the third - in seven innings. his longest stint this

New York scored two in its half of the third. Rickey Henderson and Mattingly singled and scored on Dave Winfield's double. That's where the comeback ended.

"I've never played on a team that's given up and I don't intend to be on one now," Mattingly said. "It's an old cliche We've got to see what we're made of, what kind of players we are."

"He's a young man who is upset and frustrated because he MONDAY'S BEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE OKirby Puckett, Twins, 4 for 5, double, 2

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guaranteed a pennant for the ankeralast winter,"Steinbrenner said. "The team is playing very poorly, and he himself is having a disappointing year, by his own ad-

Twins 7, Tigers O

At Minneapolis, Allan Anderson, 12-7, allowed six hits in eight innings, leading Minnesota to be uinth straight victory over Detroit. Kirby Puckett went 4 for 5 with two RDL both off Doyle Alexander, 11-9.

Red Sox 6, Angels 2 At Boston, Bruce Hurst, 15-4. won his sixth straight decision.

but left after seven innings with shoulder discomfort. Boston took a 3-0 lead in the third, with Ellis-Burks hitting a two-run double. Mariners 7, Orioles 3

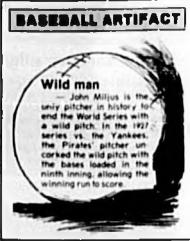
At Baltimore, Mickey Brantley collected three hits, two RBI and two runs scored to pace Seattle to its season-high fourth straight triumph, Bill Wilkinson, 1-2. allowed one hit over 4 2 3 mnings.

Blue Jays 6, White Box 3 At Toronto, Dave Stieb. 12 8. threw a five-hitter and struck out a career-best 12 in his fifth complete game. Fred McGrill. Jesse Barfield and Sal Butera

homered off Jerry Reuss, 9-8, Brewers 7, Indians 3 At Mitwaukee, Dale Svenin drove in three runs with a double and single off John Farrell. 13-8, who permitted a career-high seven runs. Mike Birkbeck, 9-6, has won seven of eight decisions since being re-

called from the minors. Rangers 9, Royals 5 At Arlington, Texas, Jell Kankel drove in two runs, and

Scott Fletcher and Mickey Stanley one apiece in the fifth off-Floyd Bannister, 9-11, to give Texas a 5-2 lead. George Brett and Bo Jackson homered for Kansas City.



Zimmer steamed at Gossage

United Press International

CHICAGO - Rich "Goose" Gossage, who ranks second all time in career saves, lost his job as the Chicago Cubs' closer Monday after blowing a game to the Houston Astros.

Gossage, 37, gave up two runs in the ninth inning Monday, allowing Houston to tie the score 6.6. then gave up a leadoff homer to rookle Craig Biggio in the 10th inning and the Astrosbeat the Cubs 9-7.

After the game, Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said Gossage would no longer be be his first choice to

Gossage now will go to the bullpen when the game starts just like the rest of them." Zimmer said, "I will use (Jeff)

right now. Gossage, 2-2, has 12 saves in 34 appearances. He has blown save opportunities 10 times.

Pico as my closer as it stands

Gossage also blew a save opportunity against the New York Mets at Wrigley Field two weeks ago when he gave up a grand slam to Kevin McReynolds with two out in the ninth inning. McReynolds was the first batter Gossage faced in that game.

Tech's Ross: No studying on game day

United Press International

ATLANTA - Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Ross says he does not want his players studying on game days during the football SCHSON.

"I want football to be darn important." he said. "I'm a tootball coach. I agree with academics, but I want to win some lootball games

"I believe in a good education. but we've also got to make football important at Georgia Tech. I want us to be both, to blend the two together. I believe it can be done or I wouldn't be here."

Ross switched last year from Maryland to Georgia Tech and went 2.9 in his first season with the Yellow Jackets.

The emphasis on academics at Georgia Tech is unique, different," he said. "I don't mindour players taking books on football trips. But you don't I-AA teams.

study on Saturdays, not on game

"I don't like to lose. I don't take to it very well. Unlike Maryland, we had kids out studying until 2.2:30 in the morning. There were times in '87 when I was mad, really mad. I had to adjust to it.

Last season the Yellow Jackets' only victories came against Division I-AA opponents Citadel and Indiana State.

Maybe you can say we hit bottom last year," Ross said. "But I feel we're on the way back up. It's important for me to see some results, to see some wins. That a the type person I am. I think Georgia Tech can come back in football. It's done it in other sports, so why not foot-

Georgia Techeut Southeastern Conference powers Auburn and Tennessee from Its schedule and again plays two win, lose & DREW



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Thempson's shot. Altamente then played Hilo-Hawaii for the right to face Mexico in the finals Hawatt came up with the game of their lives against Altamonte in posting a 6-1 victory.

Hawatt played errorless ball until the final inning and pitcher Mel Jordan whirled a four bitter against a team that was not mentally prepared to play.

"I think if we'd of had some more time between the Canada and Hawait game it would have made a big difference." Lyons said. "But that comes with losing the first game and we were just tired and quit playing the way we're capable of.

After Mexico defeated Hawaii. 11-6, in the final game of the tournament, in a game that saw 13 errors, it was evident that Altamonte was every bit as talented as either leam. Altamtonte, thought, didn't get the breaks it had in the past and never got the big inning it had been receiving throughout the post scason.

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Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column; personal best season total in second column and current career totals fineluding 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Gaine Winning RBI.

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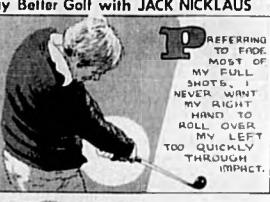
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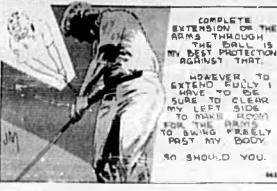
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TAMPA - Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins met with retired wide receiver Ron Brown Monday and the Buccancers reached the 60-man limit by walving 15 players, including fourth-round draft choice Monte Robbins.

The Buccaneers also placed six players on injured reserve before Thursday's final exhibition game, a matchip against the Bullalo Bills in Nashville, Robbins, the highest drafted punter in club history, and Bill-

Smith were two of the 15 players released, feaving Ray Criswell the only punter remaining on the active roster. Also waived were wide receivers Al Williams. and Clay Whitehorst, tight ends Peter Casparriello, Adrian Wright and Harper Lebel, running backs Andrew Jackson. Dong Allen and Everett Crawford, linebackers Pete Najarian and Dale Jones, kicker John Carney, quarterback Mike Hold and defensive back Paul Tripoli.

Running back Don Smith, a second-round pick in 1987 who was injured his entire rookie season, is back on the injured reserve list following arthroscopic knee surgery. Also on injured reserve are defensive end Ray Seals (back), guard Mike-Simmonds [knee], Buchackers Victor Jones (back) and DonBandy White (knee). Perkins and Brown, who re-

ttred from the Los Angeles Rams this spring to pursue a spot on the Olympic track and field team, met at Buccanee, headquarters Monday morning and scheduled a second session in the afternoon Brown completed the final year of his four-year. contract with Los Ac eles in 1987, but the Rams retain his contract rights. Brown did not quality for an Olympic berthduring last month's Trials at Indianapolis.

"If he was on the team, I'd have already announced it." said Perkins, who indicated the Rams and Buccaneers are close to an agreement for the 27-year-old sprinter. "Ron Brown has fine cutback ability, excellent toughness and real good competttiveness. His speed is not everything it's a lot, but it's not everything

Criswell, who averaged just 31.8 yards per punt as Tampa-Bay fell to 0.3 with a 19-14 loss. at Atlanta Saturday night, was cut by three teams last year twice by the Buccaneers. When he was called in to speak to Perkins, the former University of Florida standout expected the

"I was shocked when he told me I made the team," said Criswell. "I'm shocked Monte's not here. It's tough to take,

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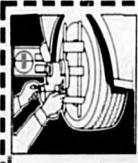
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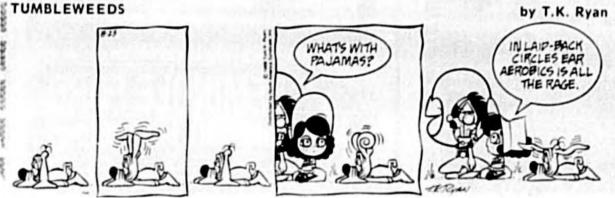
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Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue. Lake Mary, Beginners' classes start every 16 weeks with the next series to begin Sept. 19. For information call 321-5267.

Rotary plans breakfast

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

Senior activities set

Exercise for Schlors will be offered at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 17, and the Senior Support Group will meet at 10:45 a.m. at the Senior Shoppers Club. Altamonte Park Plaza, 995 State Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

Kiwanis meets to eat

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program

SOS bowling night set

The SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group will have a family social night of bowling on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 7/30 p.m. at Altamonte Bowling Lanes at 280 Douglas Road. Altamonte Springs

Political Hob Nobbers vote

Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its 1988 Polical Hob Nob on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 5-7-30. p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Hilton. Straw ballot voting willtake place from 5.6.15 p.m. for the offices of U.S. president. U.S. senator, Seminole County commissioner Districts 1, 3, and 5, clerk of the circuit court and tax collector. Open to the public. The \$5 admission includes cocktails and hors d ocuvres. For reservations, call the chamber at 834-4404.

Optimists hold meeting

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at Quincy's Restaurant, 2935 Orlando Drive (U.S. Highway 17 92) Sante 4

Cancer support group meets

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer. patients, their families and friends.

Hobbies, crafts taught in SCC Leisure Time

The Leisure Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will be offered during the week of August 29 and Sept. 5.

Basketry I - Designed to teach the techniques for weaving three traditional rib-style Appalachian baskets using round and flat weed; melon basket. potato basket, and bread basket. Students should bring the following items to the first classmeeting; bucket or small path for soaking reed, awl, small clippers. 4-6 clothes pins, and a small towel. (Sept. 6 to Oct. 4. Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., \$5/person)

Drapery Construction -Measuring windows, calculating yardage, selecting rods and fabrics, and construction of custom window treatments in an equipped workroom (Sept. 7 to Oct. 19, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. noon. \$5/person)

Oll and Acrylic Painting -Basic to advanced techniques in acrylic and oil painting concentrating on use of color. composition, and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life and landscape painting Students must supply their own supplies and should bring their supplies to the first class meeting (Sept. 8-29, Thursdays, 9:30) a.m. to 12/30 p.m. \$25/personi

Watercolor Greeting Cards Designed to provide beginners and experienced watercolorists the opportunity to learn how to do small, simple watercolors of Florida scenes for use as greet ing cards. Bring no supplies to first class meeting (Sept. 7 to Oct. 12. Saturdays, 7-9 p.m., \$25/person)

For more information or to enroll, contact Fay C. Brake at 323-1450 ext. 303



Garden of August

The neatly trimmed shrubs and verdant yard of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 404 W. 20th St., won. it the honor of Garden of the Month by the

Garden Club of Sanford Blooming impatiens also encircle a large front-yard oak tree.

Telltale postmarks speak of mail behind the times

me Pack Rat because I save everything, to which I reply, You never know when it might come in handy

Well, after reading your column in the Weisitchee World in which you asked if anyone can top the story about the valentine that took 45 years to get from Idaho to Connecticut. I went straight to a newspaper clipping I had saved since 1964 while iwas living in Peru. Here it is:

AKEQUIPA. Peru [UPI] Postal authorities said they had found a 164 year-old letter in a stack of mail marked 'undelivered due to insufficient postage. The letter was dated July 8, 1800, it was addressed to the president of the Tribun of Justice in Arcquipa-the second largest city in Peru."

Abby, you be the judge. Have a supshine day!

PATRICIAL. WINTERMEIER, CASHMERE, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know it it's true that it took a valentine 45 years to go from Idaho to Connecticut but I still have the postcard that Forham University sent to me in 1951 (just before I graduated), which reached me in California in 1969. By that time I was a married woman with

The postcard bears both the 1951 and the 1969 postmarks. but I never did find out where it had been for 18 years!

ANN MAFFEO FURIA. SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I think this will top the 45 years it took a valentine to get to East Haven. Conn., from Boise, Idaho, This. item appeared in the Harrisburg. (Pa) Patriot News on Ech. 16.

In 1907, Joseph Gabner mailed a postcard from Atlantic City, N.J., to his family in Steetton, Pa. It arrived 80 years. later in son William Gabner's matthey.

William Gabner, a retired Bethlehem Steel Corp crane operator, received the postcardwith a letter from Harrisburg postal inspector C.M. Macho. which said. "Please accept our apologies for the late delivery

It didn't explain where the postcard had spent the last 80. Seattle.

GEORGE MARTER. SUNCITY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: 1 desperately need an answer to this question. Lam due to have my first baby soon. If we have a boy, my husband wants him to be a Junior, i am all for it, but there is a problem. My husband. does not have a middle name. but I would like for our son to

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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him a middle name even though his father had none?

LADY IN WAITING DEAR LADY: No. in order for

your son to be a "Junior," his name must be exactly the same as his father's

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles. considered a "Junior" if we gave is confidential.)

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR YAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that Lauis or
Marguerite Totha the holder of
the following certificates has
filed said certificates for a tax
deed to be issued thereo. The
certificate numbers any years of
issuance, the description of the
property, and the names in
which it was assessed are as
follows:

CERTIFICATE NO. M7.
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1982.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEG SEC 14 TWP 20S
RGE 32E N 12S FT OF 5 275 FT
OF W 103 FT OF E 412 FT OF
SW 16 BEING LOT 4 UNRECD
PLAN LAKE HARNEY RANCH
ESTATES 3RD SECT.
Name in which assessed Lake
Harney Dev. Inc.
All of said property being in
the County of Seminole. State of
Florida.
Unless such certificate or cer-CERTIFICATE NO. MT.

Unless such certificate or cer-tificates shall be redemed ac-cording to law the preperty described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 3rd day of October. 1988 at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Firil payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due. advertised time of the sale. An payments shall be cash or guarpayments shall be cash or guar-anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of Circuit

Court.
Dated this 15th day of August. (SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Arleen M. Zayas

Deputy Clerk Publish: August 23, 30 & Sep-tember 4, 13, 1986.

NOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING OF
PROPOSED CHANGES
AND AMENDMENTS IN
CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission floom at the City Hall in the City of Santord. Floride, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on tendember 12, 1988, to consider

Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 12, 1900. Is consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying North of and abutting CR & A (West 25th Street) and lying between Lamplighter Drive and Oregon Avenue is proposed to be rezoned from AD (Agricultural) District to MR-IL (Multiple-Family, Residential Limited Family Residential Limited Dwelling) District Said pro-perty being more particularly described as ioliows:

Section 23 Twp 195 Rge 20E, E 3 CH of W 20 to CH of \$ 12 to CH of SW to as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal a any matter considered at the any matter considered at the subove meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceerings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS786.0105)

H. N. Tamm, Jr., City Clark

City Clerk Publish: August 23 and Sep-tember 2, 1984 DEH 42



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865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ F. Mirl Williamson Publish: August 9, 16, 23 & 30, DEHT

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
BYTHECITY OF
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that
the Board of Adjustment will
hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 7, 1988, at 7:30
P.M., in the Longwood City
Commission Chard. 175 W
Warren Avenue, Longwood,
Florida, or as soon thereafter as
possible, to consider a Variance
requested by Accurate Sign and
Design, Inc. (for Taco Bell) to Design, Inc. (for Taco Bell) to allow 196.53 square feet advertising signage in lieu of the maximum of 76 square feet of allowable signage in a C 3 zoning district, on the following legally described property:

Part of Tracts 1 and 2, Replat

County, Fiorida, logether with the 25.00 fool / reet adjacent on 1"9 North, asr in Section I, 1 rownship 11 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, and being more particularly described as

a point on the east line of the West 14140 feet of Tract 1. Thence 5 000°34" W, 200.00 Ceet; thence N 89°58"4" W, 440.70 feet; thence N 00°01'46" E, 200.00 feet to the Point of

parties may appear to be heard with respect to the Variance requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the by the public.

made, which record to include the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 397
Valencia Circle, Oviedo, Seminote County, Florida under the Ficilious Name of Basket Gift Creations, and that we intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 485.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Judy W. Sayers
/s/ Shirtey A. Stasiak
Publish: August 2, 9, 16 & 23,

DEH-19

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 100 Frances Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 12714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictificus Name of All Occasions Limousine Service, 2nd that I inlend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section

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of Tract 1, 2, 7, 10, 15 and South half of 14, LESS Block "H", SANLANDO SPRINGS, according to the publishers: 3t recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 1, Public Records, Seminole

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ing on the 5 side of SR 434 opposite Harbour Isle Sub-

division.
At this meeting all interested

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is

Dated this August 12, 1998.
D. L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood. Florida
Publish: August 23 & September. DEH 140

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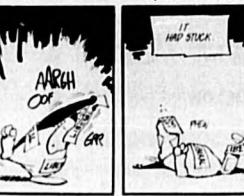
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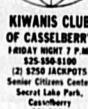
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More violence erupts in Gaza Strip in wake of strike

United Press International

JERUSALEM - Soldiers shot and wounded a Palestinian youth in the Israelf-occupied Gaza Strip today as violence continued following a general strike Monday and the underground leadership of the 8-month-old uprising called for two more strikes this week.

Palestinian sources said an 18-year-old youth from the U.N.-run Beach refugee camp in the northern Gaza Strip was wounded in the abdomen with live ammunition during clashes today between soldiers and Palestinian protesters.

The violence followed

monstrations Monday across the Gaza Strip during a general strike called by the underground committee coordinating the uprising to protest israeli taxation policies in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A leaflet circulated today by the PLO-backed underground leadership of the uprising called for two general strike days Wednesday and Thursday to express Palestinian solidarity with those imprisoned by Israeli authorities.

Commerce already has been shut down by strikes for two days this week in many parts of the West Bank and Gaza. The

leadership called Monday's gen- in the occupied territories in stones at the Israeli troops. eral strike, and the Gaza-based Jelamic Resistance Movement succeeded for the first time Sunday in enforcing a general strike not only in Gaza, but in many parts of the West Bank.

National Council, the PLO's Palestinian parliament-in-exile. to "adopt a comprehensive and clear political program which Monday from bullet wounds will gain widespread international support for the national rights of our people."

Palestinian officials have said the Palestine Liberation Organization is considering creating a government in exile or declaring a provisional government based

response to Jordanian King Hussein's decision to sever administrative ties with the ter-

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In the West Bank and Gaza Strip Monday, at least 20 The leaflet urges the Palestine Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire during clashes. Palestinian sources and hospital officials said. A Palestinian died received Sunday night during an army raid in the West Bank.

Clashes continued throughout the Gaza Strip Monday night. with hundreds of people swarming into the streets, chanting slogans, erecting barricades of burning tires and hurling Palestinian sources said. The army fired tear gas and bullets to disperse the rioters.

Earlier in the day, Palestinians using mosque foudspeakers urged residents into the streets to fight Israeli soldiers. "Death to America, Death to Israel," the Palestinians shouted in Arabic. Victory to PLO, no to occupation."

In an effort to prevent violence from flartag during Monday's commercial strike. the military clamped a pre-dawn curfew on Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank, and surrounding refugee camps. Nablus, with an estimated 90,000 residents, and

the refugee camps have been the scene of numerous violent clashes between soldiers and Palestinians during the uprising-

Israeli troops also raided several refugee camps near Nablus late Sunday to make arrests to prevent disturbances expected during the commerical strike. Soldiers met resistance in the Askar refugee camp, where they opened fire and wounded five Palestinians, Palestinian and military sources said.

Ahmed Mohammed Hussein, 22, who was shot in the stomach and chest, died early Monday in the operating room of Al Ittihad Hospital, hospital officials said.

Some legislators boycott apartheid debate session

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Legislators of mixed and Indian race said they would boycott debate today on tightening residential apartheid laws, leaving only white lawmakers in South Africa's showcase of reform to consider a contentious legislative package.

Leaders of the two chambers of the tricameral Parliament announced the boycott Monday. branding the bills a step backwards in improving race relations and conceding approval by the minority white government is a foregone conclusion no matter what they do.

'It is a protest against injustice," said Allan-Hendrickes, leader of the Labor Party, which controls the House of Representatives - the chamber for South Africans of mixed, or "colored," race under South Africa's racial classification laws.

"The government has completely ignored our representations and feelings." he said.

Hendrickes said his party will decide at a convention neat month whether to pull out

entirely from the legislature. The leadership of the House of Delegates - the body for people of Asian descent - also announced plans to boycott debate for the next two weeks on the package of ruling National Party-sponsored housing and squatter bills that

have drawn widespread criticism. Officials of the two houses said they will attend only a rare joint sitting scheduled for Wednesday. to debate. U.S. brokered negotiations on the dependence for South Africa-administered Namibia and a Cuban troop withdrawal from

neighboring Angola. Combined with the white House of Assembly, the three bodies make up the tricameral Parliament created in 1984 under constitutional changes that the government said ushered in a period of reform in South Africa, where the black majority has no voice in national government

The boycott, as a veto by the two chambers would have done, effectively forces the government to have the legislation approved in the President's Council, an appointed body dominat-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

Problec Hearing
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The Seminute County Beard of County Commissioners (BCC) will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 13, 1998, beginning at 7,00 P.A., or as soon increafter as possible in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room W120, The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input and consider recommendations of the Seminate County Local Planning recommendations of the Seminole County Local Planning Agency Planning and Zoning Commission on requested Small Scale Amendments Lend any associated resonings with these amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and Official Land Use Map. Small Scale requests are detend as residential land what of five acres or less and a density of five units per acre, or other land use of three acres or less. The Beard of County Commissioners will also consider associated resonings, where applicable, concurrently with the requested amendments. Land use amendments an property containing floodprene and settlend meas remain senting to the content of the property containing floodprene and settlend meas remain senting to the content of the c property containing floodprene and setland areas remain subjithe applicable conservation land use designation and processors relating florets.

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CONTEMPORARY CENTERS, INC. — Amendment from Low Density Residential to Commercial described as Parcel 7, Ness west 243 feet and roads), Section 36, Township 31, Range 30, further described as located at the northwest corner of S.R. 436 and Tushawilla Road, containing approximately 2,3 acres, (RCC District

SEMINOLE COUNTY #5 Amendment from Lew Density Residential to Commercial described as Lets 21.8.27. Block #1.51 Addition to Lockharts Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 36 of the public records of Seminole County. Florida, further described as located on the west side of Airport Boulevard, approximately 130 feet north of the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Ewenty Second Street, containing approximately 8.2 acres (BCC District 5).

SEMINOLE COUNTY #6 Amendment from Low Density Residential to Commercial discribed as Lots 4 and 3, Lew Jim Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11. Page 36 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida further described as located on the nouth side of 3.R. 434, approximately 300 feet well of the intersection of S.R. 434 approximately 300 feet well of the intersection of S.R. 434 and Belle Avenue, containing approximately 8.7 acres 1BCC District 21.

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EMINOLE COUNTY (3)— Amendment from Law Density Pesidential to Medium Density Residential described as Lot 1. Block B, Golf View Estates Section of Merced In Manor Unit 1, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 20 of the Public Records of Seminole County, and Parcel of, Section 4, Tewnship 21. Range 29, further described as located on the east side of East Lake Brantley Drive approximately 850 feet north of the intersection of East Lake Brantley Drive and 5 R. 434, containing approximately 0.2 acres, and Amendment from Lew Density Residential to Public Quasi Public described as Parcel 4A, Section 4, Township 21. Range 29, further described as located on the east side of East Lake Brantley Drive, approximately 700 feet north of the intersection of East Lake Brantley Drive and S.R. 434, containing approximately 0.3 acres, IBCC Distract 31

SEMINOLE COUNTY #1 - Amendment from Undesignated Land to industrial described as part of Lots 7, 9, 9, 6, 13, described as beginning 401.47 feet north of southeast corner Lot 13, run north 113.99 feet west 536.92 feet north 55.34 feet west 106.22 feet south 79.98 feet southerly on curve 136.22 feet wast 541.33 feet to beginning Forest Curves. Homes according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 40 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, further described as located at the northwast corner of the intersection of Mailland Boulevard and 5 R. 434 containing approximately 1 ? seres (RCC District 4)

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Interested parties may appear at this meeting and be heard
regarding the amendments and rezonings. Those in attendance will
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Further information on the items in this advertisement may be
obtained and inspected at the Office of Planning, Room HML.
Seminole County Services Building, 1181 East First Street, Santord,
FL 2777, or by contacting the Office of Planning, (60): 321-1130,
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decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made Florida Statutes, Section 266 8105, Board of County Commissioners By Anthony Van Derworp, Planning Director, Publish : August 21 & September 4: 1 mg

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ed by the ruling National Party with powers to override parliamentary votes.

Parliament, which resumed its session Monday. is considering five bills dealing with racial segregation - a squatters bill, a stums bill and three b. .. dealing with the Group Areas Act. a pillar of apartheid that determines where people must live on the basis of race.

Debate today was scheduled to focus on the Illegal Squatting Amendment Bill, which strengthens prosecution of landlords who allow illegal occupation, while debate on the Group Areas Amendment Bill - the most contentions in the package - is scheduled next week.

The Group Areas Amendment Bill increases fines and jail terms for violators and, if enforced rigorously, could lead to eviction of as many as 200,000 blacks living illegally in white areas at a time when the country faces a shortfall of more than 720,000 houses in black residential areas.

Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis Monday withdrew the amendment bill for revisions, including the scrapping of a provision that would have compelled judges to evict blacks found guilty of living in white areas illegally without considering whether they had alternative

The controversial elements of the legislation have overshadowed one bill that allows for the government for the first time in the 40-year history of apartheid laws to designate some residential areas "open" to all races.

A separate piece of legislation sets up the framework for the election of a manageme t advisory council in "open areas" that would be elected by blacks and whites, placing them on the same voters roll for the first time. The council, however, would only have powers assigned to them by the provincial government.

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County. Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to consider the material and NOING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CORDINANCE NO. 09-35. AS AMENDED! ADDING AND AMENDING DEFINITIONS.

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at 7:00 p.m. or 45 sort thereafter at possible, at its regular meeting on the Um day of September, the at the Seminole County Services Building, 1181 East First Street, Room W 130, Santord, Florida Building, 181 East First Street, Room W I20, Santord, Florida-Ferson are advised that, I thuy decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

DAVIDN BERRIEN Liera to the Hoard of County Commissioners of tinole County, Florida By: Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk

Geneva peace talks to begin

United Press International

GENEVA - U.N. Secretary-General Jayler. Perez de Cuellar began mediation today to achieve peace settlements between the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus and laid groundwork to end the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Perez de Cuellar first tackled the Cyprus issue and scheduled the start of the Iran Iraq talks for late Thursday.

Arriving in Geneva Monday, the U.N. brider said he expected to meet frantan foreign minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Iraqi loreign minister Tariq Aziz.

The two men were unlikely to meet directly, at least initially, Perez de Cuellar said, and negotiations as such would probably last "many months."

U.N. officials predicted the first high-level stage in Geneva would last up to two weeks or perhaps a little longer.

Perez de Cuellar concentrated first, however, on initiating direct talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots to end the 14-year division of the 673,000-population Island in the eastern Mediterranear,

The two communities have been fighting since shortly after Cypros won Independence from Britain in 1960 and Turkey sent in troops in 1974 to occupy the Turkish area, or about 40 percent of the island on the northeast.

A Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus' was proclaimed in 1983 but is recognized only a Ankara and is considered illegal by the United Nations, which demands the withdrawal of Turkey's current 29,000

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEATING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN LONGWOOD FLORIDA that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Mon-day September F. 1986, at 7-30 p.m., in the Longwood City Commission Chembers, 175 W Warren Avenue, Longwood Florida, or as soon thereafter as presible, to consider a Variancy requested by Dan F and Surance J Smith to ellow a 25 foot front setback in lieu of the required 30 foot front serback and also to allow a 13% foot rear setback in flew of the required 25 fool rear setback in a R tA roning district, on the following legally described

Lot 14 Block D. Columbus Harbor, PB 19, PGS 38 and 39 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

More generally described as the vecant lef at the end of Palos Way, Longwood, Florida. At this meeting all interested

periors may appear to be heard with respect to variance being requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected

by the public.
All persons are advised that it All persons are advised that if they decide to appear any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verballim record of the proceedings and for such purposes. They will need to instrume that a verballim record is made, which record to include the bestimens and evidence a nonthe testimony and evidence up: which the appeal is made the City of Langwood does not provide this verbation record. Deted this August 9, 1988

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