

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Lowe's employees help deputies 'generate' arrest in theft case

MAITLAND — Employees of Lowe's, 8605 U.S. Highway 17-92, rural Maitland, named a suspect for Seminole County sheriff's deputies in the theft of a generator from that business. Deputies report the recovery of the generator from the suspect's vehicle and his arrest.

Gary Westbrook, 32, of Orlando, remains jailed today in lieu of \$1,000 bond on a grand theft charge. He was arrested at Lowes, where employees accused him of stealing the generator, which sheriff's deputies reported finding in his van. He was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lowes.

Suspect faces weapons charge

SANFORD — A 21-year-old Sanford man who allegedly used a gun to threaten another man faces a charge of aggravated assault and remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Ernest Lee Nicholson, of 2547-D Myrtle Ave., was arrested at his home by Sanford police at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday. He is accused of brandishing a gun against Anthony Garza and threatening him, police report.

Wife charges spouse abuse

SANFORD — A Sanford woman's allegation her husband hit her arm and leg during a dispute at their home has brought a charge of battery-spouse abuse against the man.

Melvin Al Robinson, 29, of 615 San Marcos St., was arrested at his home at 6:34 p.m. Tuesday. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court June 1.

Child brings cocaine to school

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that an 11-year-old girl on Monday brought a packet of cocaine to a Seminole County elementary school and gave it to a school counselor. The girl reportedly said she found the cocaine in her father's shirt pocket after he told her he didn't use drugs.

The information in the case has been reported to the City County Investigative Bureau and the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for further investigation. The substance the girl delivered was tested and determined to be cocaine, deputies said.

Burglaries, thefts reported

SANFORD — Robyne Kipp, and Robert Rose, of R.K. Farms, Powerline Road, Lake Mary, reported to sheriff's deputies an \$800 camera, a \$150 flash unit, a \$40 case and \$100 in cash were stolen in a burglary to their home Tuesday.

An mortar mixer valued at about \$1,800 was stolen Tuesday from D and D Utilities, Co., 380 Semoran Commercial Place #B-208, Apopka, a sheriff's report said.

Little Mae Thomas, of 2220 Dollar Way, Midway, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen her 1983 Oldsmobile valued at \$1,000. The car was stolen Monday or Tuesday.

Two skateboards with a combined value of \$300 were stolen May 14 from the home of Charlotte Tadd, Whisperwood Drive, Longwood. A sheriff's report on the loss was filed Tuesday.

A \$2,000 diamond ring, \$250 and several other pieces of jewelry were among the items stolen Tuesday by a burglar who hit the home of Sharon Kimberly Smith, 200 Fern Park Blvd. #604, Fern Park, sheriff's deputies report.

Larry David Fayard, of 1160 Lakeview Drive, Forest City, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen three televisions, a stereo, and tools with a total value of about \$770 from his home Tuesday.

Rodney Nelson reported to police that \$1,200 worth of painting equipment was stolen from his 1962 Ford van Tuesday while it was parked in the Hungry Gator parking lot at 2617 Orlando Drive.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD Tuesday

—11 a.m., 719 E. Eighth St. Man, 64, possible stroke. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—12:00 p.m., 1414 W. Seventh St. Woman, 48, with diabetic problem. No action.

—12:32 p.m., 2130 S. French Ave. Man, 28, possible drug overdose. On stand-by until Rural/Metro arrival.

—1:53 p.m., 4290 S. Orlando Drive. Man, 20, possible drug overdose. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—4:31 p.m., State Highway 46 and Persimmon Avenue. Automobile accident. Woman,

34, bump on head. Refused transportation.

—5:06 p.m., First Street and Holly Avenue. Automobile accident. No injuries. No action.

—5:15 p.m., 200 Meadow Blvd. Power line down. Utility company notified.

—5:20 p.m., Airport Boulevard, west of Zayre's. Automobile accident. Boy, 4, bump on head. No transportation. Man, 37, complained of pain to collarbone. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—5:26 p.m., 221 Tuskegee St. Man, 65, possible stroke. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—5:30 p.m., 25th Street and Sanford Avenue. Transformer arcing. Nothing found.

—5:59 p.m., State Road 600 and Seminole Boulevard. Automobile accident. No injuries. No action.

—6:37 p.m., 1610 W. 13th St. Man, 65, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Wednesday
—2:42 a.m., 405 W. 18th. Woman, 79, difficulty breathing. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—3:06 a.m., 2550 Hartwell Ave. Man, 40, dislocated knee. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—5:22 a.m., 2650 Jewett Lane. False alarm.

House overrides trade bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fate of sweeping trade reform, rejected by President Reagan but resurrected in the House, now rests with the Senate amid warnings that the chances for alternative legislation this year are remote.

Reagan vetoed the massive trade bill Tuesday only to be overridden within hours by the House — a quick slap at his dismissal of the three-year effort aimed at opening global markets and cracking down on foreign trade abuses.

The final action, however, was left to the Senate, where leaders conceded the veto is likely to be upheld when the measure is taken up after Reagan returns at the end of next week from his summit in Moscow.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, pledged along with others to fight the veto but acknowledged an uphill battle to collect the needed two-thirds majority to defeat the president.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, called on his colleagues to follow the lead of the House, which crushed Reagan's veto on a 308-113 vote.

"This is an anti-worker veto, pure and simple," Kennedy declared. "It is Reaganomics at its worst and it deserves to be overridden by both the Senate and House."

Reagan, in sending his long-awaited veto message to Capitol Hill, contended the reform bill would hurt the economy and called for new legislation in the time remaining for Congress this session. The

The trade bill

- **Voted:** President Reagan on Tuesday placed the bill that offers sweeping trade reforms.
- **Controversy:** The president does not agree with clauses in the bill that require factory owners to provide 60 days notice to workers before a factory closing, and provides restrictions for oil exports from Alaska.
- **The House:** Provided an override of Reagan's veto just hours after the measure was taken by the president.
- **The future:** The bill can now stay alive if the Senate can uphold the House's veto once Reagan returns from the Moscow summit.

president objected mainly to the mandatory requirement that businesses notify workers 60 days before a factory closing and to another provision restricting the export of oil from Alaska.

"This bill, on balance, (is) bad for America," Reagan said. "I am convinced this bill will cost jobs and will damage our economic growth. ... There are many months left in 1988, time enough to set aside partisanship and finish the job. I want to sign a trade bill this year."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan "probably" would sign the same bill if it simply omitted the two provisions he found most offensive.

But Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, the former Democratic presidential candidate who helped craft the reform effort, accused Reagan of standing against "any trade legislation of any type whatever."

"The truth is this administration doesn't care about trade and doesn't care about what's happening to the American people," Gephardt said.

He and other congressional leaders invited to the White House Tuesday voiced skepticism that any new bill could be passed before their adjournment Oct. 8.

"I really doubt a trade bill can be finished and I frankly think it would be best left to the new administration and the new president," Gephardt said.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, warned a new bill would "take some time," and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said it would be highly unlikely for the chamber to get a new bill before adjourning.

"Anybody who thinks that can be done in the Senate is simply naive," Byrd said. "You can't do it that fast."

The contested plant closing provision would require companies that employ 100 or more people to give 60 days' notice before shutting down any facility or ordering massive layoffs. Failure to do so would draw federal penalties.

Reagan said he would support companies voluntarily giving such notice as "the humane thing to do," but he objected to the government "arbitrarily" stepping in. Democrats portray the issue as an election-year test of fairness.

AIDS treatment cost to surpass \$2.2 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may cost twice as much to treat AIDS patients in the next three years but the amount may be lower than expected, reaching up to \$4.5 billion, the Health and Human Services Department reported today.

Fred Hellinger of HHS's National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment offered the new cost estimates in a report, which for the first time includes the costs of buying the AIDS drug AZT — technically known as azidothymidine or zidovudine.

About \$2.2 billion is projected to be spent this year for the personal and medical costs of treating patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection. By 1991, the amount will increase to \$4.5 billion, said Hellinger.

The costs include hospital, physician, drug and nursing home care. Not included are nonpersonal medical care costs, such as testing, education and support services, or loss in productivity.

AIDS strikes mainly homosexuals, bisexual men and intravenous drug users.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pct
Albuquerque pc	82	56	—
Anchorage pc	57	47	02
Asheville cl	71	57	—
Atlanta pc	76	61	09
Birmingham pc	80	54	09
Boston r	74	56	22
Boston r	81	52	46
Boston r	84	57	73
Buffalo shrs	63	47	06
Burlington Vt. r	67	47	—
Charleston S.C. tm	86	69	36
Charlotte N.C. cv	82	60	28
Chicago cv	63	37	45
Chicago cv	72	37	18
Cleveland pc	63	44	—
Columbus pc	70	42	19
Dallas cv	83	58	—
Davenport cv	77	49	—
Des Moines cv	75	50	—
Dayton cv	71	37	—
Dayton cv	70	36	—
El Paso pc	91	58	—
Evansville cv	73	45	05
Hartford cv	70	51	27
Honolulu cv	87	75	27
Houston pc	86	66	—
Indianapolis cv	74	44	—
Jackson Miss. pc	80	50	—
Jacksonville strm	81	57	—
Kansas City cv	83	57	—
Las Vegas cv	94	70	—
Little Rock cv	73	56	—
Los Angeles l	77	60	—
Louisville pc	75	50	13
Memphis cv	81	55	04
Miami Beach strm	85	78	—
Memphis cv	84	58	—
Memphis cv	73	43	—
Nashville cv	71	53	47
New Orleans pc	80	56	—
New York r	83	57	08
Oklahoma City cv	79	56	—
Omaha cv	81	52	—
Philadelphia r	84	59	30
Phoenix cv	103	79	—
Pittsburgh pc	72	42	15
Portland Me. r	70	45	—
Portland Ore. pc	70	50	—
Providence r	83	59	44
Richmond shrs	87	65	—
St. Louis cv	77	47	—
San Francisco cv	58	51	—
Washington r	84	59	43

CODES
 c clear
 cl clearing
 cv cloudy
 fl fog
 h haze
 m missing
 pc partly cloudy
 r rain
 sh showers
 sm snow
 sm snow
 s sun
 t thunderstorm
 w wind

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	86	66	0.85
Crestview	91	65	0.25
Daytona Beach	92	64	0.52
Fort Lauderdale	84	75	0.00
Fort Myers	91	68	0.19
Gainesville	92	65	0.83
Jacksonville	93	68	0.14
Jay West	88	61	0.00
Lakeland	90	64	1.00
Miami	90	76	0.00
Orlando	91	67	1.54
Pensacola	87	67	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	88	67	0.62
Tallahassee	91	63	0.06
Tampa	90	67	1.25
Vero Beach	89	65	1.88
West Palm Beach	90	70	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1/2 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are maybe 1/2 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 75 degrees. Sun screen factor: 14.

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

High	Low	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
91	74	92	72	91	73	93
92	72	91	73	93	72	92
91	73	93	72	92	71	92

Batten hatches, more rain coming

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

OK, yesterday's official weather forecast for Tuesday did provide for the possibility of thunderstorms, albeit widely scattered. We just didn't realize that all those scattered can group. It was also mentioned that the storms splashing the north should stay up there. They didn't. But if you think you had it rough, think about those folks in Boston Gardens last night when the lights went out during the hockey game. Oooh. Remember the New York blackout?

Now, let's get personal. Several of you out there want to play can you top this. Yes, there was hail in the Lake Monroe area. About the size of little, bitty pebbles. Then, on to Lake Mary with reports of hail about the size of golf balls. Getting into the swing of things, folks near Idylwild School say the hail was about the size of ping pong balls. Then the champ has her turn. Possibly after a session of happy-houring, the report from Paola is in. Hail the size of baseballs, maybe larger. Big, you know, BIG. So the hail crown goes to Paola.

Rain? Oh, yes. Until yesterday the average rainfall was less than 25 percent of normal. It zoomed up over night. Official recorded rainfall in most sections of Seminole County was about 1 1/2 inches. That doesn't count the hail. Average for the month is 4 inches. If you count what we're getting today, we just might go from disadvantaged to gifted overnight. There were reports of more than 5 inches of rain over at Mt. Dora and Zellwood, but no reports of damage to the corn. In fact, there have been no reports of property damage anywhere. Sun power outages—except in

Boston—in Seminole, but they did touch down in other areas of the state.

Yes, we're going to get more rain. At least it's most likely that its raining as you read. Don't try holding the paper over your head to protect your hair, and read it at the same time.

There will be widely scattered sunshine today and tomorrow, so enjoy the respite. This storm system extends up the coast, and over to the Gulf, so it should be a great night for sleeping.

The thunderstorms rumbled from central and northwest Florida to southeast Georgia and along the Carolina coast this morning as a cold front extended from southern New England to eastern Kentucky and the southern Appalachian Mountains.

Rain also drenched eastern New Mexico and northwest Texas and the northern Plains, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures dipped in the 30s and 40s in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region while frost and freeze advisories were in effect for upper and lower northern Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

But the mercury remained in the 70s across southern Florida and southern Texas and climbed into the 80s in the desert Southwest.

More than half a dozen tornadoes were reported in Florida Tuesday evening, according to the weather service. A tornado near Hilliard, Fla. threw the back porch of a home onto the top of a pick-up truck in the front yard.

Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall totalled 1.55 inch.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m., 70; overnight low, 67; Tuesday's high, 93; barometric pressure, 30.00; relative humidity, 87 percent; winds SW at 22 mph; rain, 1.54 inch. Today's sunset, 8:15 p.m.; Thursday's sunrise, 6:30 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...becoming cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. Rain may be locally heavy at times with strong gusty winds. High in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 90 percent. Tonight...mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind southwest to west 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Friday through Sunday, for Florida except northwest - a chance of thunderstorms all of peninsula Friday and Saturday and mainly south half Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Area Tides



THURSDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min 2:00 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Maj. 8:00 a.m., 8:20 p.m. **TIDES:** **Daytona Beach:** highs, 4:49 a.m., 5:19 p.m.; lows, 10:48 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 4:54 a.m., 5:24 p.m.; lows, 10:53 a.m., 11:58 p.m.; **Dayport:** highs, 10:38 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; lows, 4:17 a.m., 5:27 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southwest around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near thunderstorms. Tonight...wind southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

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Pennsylvania state police capture 'mountain man'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Authorities Tuesday captured a "mountain man" sought for questioning in the fatal shooting of a woman hiker and the wounding of her companion on the Appalachian Trail.

Stephen Roy Carr, 28, was apprehended in the second day of a manhunt on rugged South Mountain in southcentral Pennsylvania. The search was concentrated near the Appalachian Trail, the nation's most famous hiking path, which runs from Maine to Georgia.

"All we can do is say that he has been caught and he is being taken to Carlisle," state police Trooper Donald Moore said.

Moore, a dispatcher, said no details of Carr's apprehension were immediately available. He said he learned of the capture about 12:15 p.m.

Carr, who is believed to have been living on the densely forested mountain since January, was wanted for questioning in the shooting death May 13 of Rebecca Wight, 29, of Blacksburg, Va., and the wounding of Claudia Brenner, 31, of

Ithaca, N.Y.

A gunman opened fire on the women at their campsite, authorities said. Brenner, who was shot in the face, managed to hike about 4 miles to a road and was picked up by a motorist.

State police from Pennsylvania and Maryland used helicopters, horses and dogs to comb Michaux State Forest for Carr. He had been sleeping in shacks, cabins and a hole he dug in the ground and covered with a mattress, police said.

Carr had been arrested in Cumberland County in 1979 and

charged as a fugitive from Florida, where he had violated bail conditions after an arrest on a charge of grand theft, District Attorney Michael Eakin said. Carr, who gave a Zephyrhills, Fla., address, was returned to Pasco County, Fla., at that time, Eakin said.

Eakin said the district attorney's files showed no mention of Carr since that incident. The man had dropped out of high school in Cumberland County.

The killing of Wight was the first on the Appalachian Trail

since 1981, when a couple was slain near Pearisburg, Va.

Last week state police advised hikers that they had no reason to believe the man who shot the women still was in the area.

No restrictions were placed on hikers on the trail during the search for Carr. A spokesman for the Appalachian Trail Conference, which manages the trail under the supervision of the National Park Service, said he knew of no long-distance hikers who were in Michaux State Forest in the last couple of days.

Most such hikers check in with

the ATC's office in Harpers Ferry, W.Va., spokesman Brian King said.

"One young man ... was just too scared to enjoy the hike and he went home," King said. The hiker, who was alone, started in Georgia and planned to go to Connecticut, he said.

A large number of so-called through-hikers who are backpacking from Georgia to Maine were in Damascus, Va., for a gathering last weekend and have not yet reached the Pennsylvania state line, King said.

Pakistan president defends U.S. military presence in Persian Gulf

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq defended the U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf and said he expects Iran to adopt a "more realistic" attitude toward the United States once the Iranian revolution "completes a full circle."

Zia, 64, whose own foreign policy has been one of strict neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war, said he believed the United States would eventually play an even larger role in the gulf and South Asian region.

"What we should realize is

Iran is not yet out of the revolution," Zia said in an interview with United Press International at his residence in the capital's twin city of Rawalpindi on Monday.

The interview came less than a month before Zia's scheduled June 15 meeting with President Reagan in Washington.

"No country behaves normally as long as it's going through a revolution like the one which Iran has gone through," he said.

"Once the revolution completes its full circle, then there will emerge in Iran out of this a

singular authority," Zia said. "It is at that time that the relations of Iran with countries of the region ... more so the United States of America and the Soviet Union, will be more visible and more realistic than they are today."

Pakistan, which shares a border with Iran, has cordial relations with the Tehran government.

But Iran is one of three neighboring countries about which Pakistan has worried since 1979. The others are Afghanistan, invaded by the

Soviets in December 1979, and India, with whom Pakistan has fought three wars since the partition of the subcontinent 40 years ago.

In the two-hour interview, Zia said Pakistan visualizes "comparatively better relations" with Moscow because of its decision to withdraw from Afghanistan and hoped for improved relations with India.

"It is in the interest of India to have peace with its neighbors," said Zia, whose government's nuclear program has been a sensitive issue with New Delhi.

"Pakistan is no ordinary neighbor. It's a fairly strong neighbor."

He said that while negotiations were underway with India on such issues as the disputed Siachen glacier, Pakistan hoped to build an armed forces "qualitatively superior" to that of India to "offer a deterrence."

"You'd be surprised, what 40 F-16s can do, 200 MIGs cannot do," he said in comparing the superiority of U.S. fighter jets over their Soviet counterparts.

Both Iran and Iraq, Zia said, have grown weary of their

eight-year war but have the "stamina" to continue fighting. Peace in the "very near future" is unlikely, he said.

Zia will meet Reagan next month for the first time since the U.S. Navy began protecting reflagged Kuwaiti ships plying the Persian Gulf shipping lanes under the threat of attacks by Iranian forces.

"It's a very correct policy," Zia said when asked if the Navy's presence had served to reassure American allies.

Anti-American protests intensify in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — More than 3,000 students clashed with police in Seoul and the provincial city of Kwangju Tuesday in the seventh day of a wave of anti-American protests sweeping South Korea.

The ruling Democratic Justice Party said the violence was caused by "extreme-left elements" who want to drive out American troops "then launch a violent revolution."

Korea's largest opposition party, led by dissident Kim Dae-jung, called on the students to end the violent protests.

The demonstrations, which have included attacks on the U.S. Embassy and two other U.S. buildings, were part of a week-long memorial that began May 18 for victims of a bloody 1980 uprising in the opposition stronghold of Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul.

Korean troops killed at least 191 people to crush the 1980 rebellion and dissidents partially blame the United States, which controls much of the South Korean military during times of war through a complex arrangement between the two countries.

The United States maintains the troops sent into Kwangju to suppress the anti-military rebellion were not under the command or control of the U.S. military at the time they were sent in, but dissidents claim the Americans could have tried to stop the bloodshed.

In Kwangju Tuesday, about 1,400 students battled police with rocks and Molotov cocktails when the security forces firing tear gas stopped a march on a university campus, the domestic Yonhap News Agency said.

In Seoul, about 2,000 students of three universities gathered at Seoul Municipal College and staged a demonstration opposing military training for college students. They also clashed with police, witnesses said.

Lee Sang-soon, spokesman for the Party for Peace and Democracy, South Korea's largest opposition party, said, "We understand the students' feelings, but we strongly urge that students not resort to violence under any circumstances."

Lee blamed anti-Americanism on suspicions of U.S. assistance in suppressing the Kwangju uprising and "high-handed" U.S. pressure to open Korean markets.

On Tuesday, North Korea charged the United States and Japan with a military concentration in South Korea and its waters under the guise of insuring a safe Olympics Games.

The two countries "are using the Olympics as an excuse for intensifying their war... preparations," the official (North) Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said.

News reports said Tuesday South Korean police are searching for terrorists who may have already infiltrated the country to prepare for violent attacks during the Summer Olympic Games.

"There is a possibility that people connected with the Japanese Red Army have already infiltrated into the country to disrupt the Seoul Olympic Games," the Korea Herald quoted an unnamed police source as saying. The Olympics open Sept. 17 and run through Oct. 2.

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EDITORIALS

Reagan chose unclassy aides

Every Caesar, it seems, must have his betraying Brutus, but Ronald Reagan seems to have more than his quota. David Stockman, Michael Deaver, Larry Speakes and now Donald Regan have all left their knife wounds in a dying presidency. Each has branded himself with the ugliest scar of all, disloyalty—tinged crimson with opportunism.

If you had to pick a single Brutus, Regan more than fills the bill. A wealthy man, his revelations were truly meant to wound. Between the revelations of a White House minding its stars instead of its business, the ex-Wall Streeter admits a central point: "Big decisions were never really affected by the first lady's belief in the influence of the planets. As far as I know it did the country no irreparable damage."

If not, why speak of it? Regan's book arrived on the scene at the very moment when the U.S. economy was performing beautifully and the president was off to Moscow for a crucial summit meeting. The contents do nothing to nurture serious debate or edify the public. Plainly, Regan just wanted to be Reagan—to occupy center stage once again, a stage he so thoroughly enjoyed and hated to leave, a kingdom he ruled with an iron but impolitic fist.

He also wanted to wreak revenge on Mrs. Reagan. It was she who drove Regan from office, convinced of his expendability after two years of political chaos engulfed a once smooth-working White House. It was during the Regan tenure, after all, that the Iran-Contra mess got out of hand and the Republicans lost control of the Senate.

It is easy to fault Nancy Reagan's foolish penchant for what H. L. Menckel called "bogus revelation." It is not so easy for any of us to sit in judgment on one whose husband has had to survive assassination, cancer and vicious political attack. It is also easy to mock a president with such an apparent detachment from the fray and such a genial disposition amidst gathering gloom.

As Regan admits: "Never—absolutely never in my experience—did President Reagan really lose his temper or utter a rude or unkind word. My admiration for Reagan as president remains very great." Not great enough, evidently to forestall the writing of yet another kiss-and-tell memoir.

It is sad that men and women who are privileged to serve in the highest offices in the land feel compelled to turn on their benefactors. Don Regan's book will be dismissed by most fair-minded citizens as the piece of character assassination it is. In the end, the most damaging thing about the book is that it discloses Ronald Reagan's seeming penchant for surrounding himself with some very unclassy people.

Seat belts needed

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requires airline passengers to buckle their seat belts only on takeoffs and landings, while most pilots will caution that belts should be kept loosely fastened the rest of the time.

The recent harrowing experience of passengers aboard an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 suggests that the FAA ought to require that belts be fastened at all times.

An explosive decompression blew the roof off the front section of the plane while the "Fasten Seat Belts" sign was on. A flight attendant who was walking up the aisle was killed when she was hurled out of the plane, and belted-in passengers held tight to two other attendants who were also in the aisle. All told, 94 people were saved.

Such an accident, of course, is highly unusual, but turbulence is not. During the past two years, 93 passengers were injured in four accidents blamed on turbulence. The FAA ought to mandate the use of seat belts during an entire flight if passengers are not going to use common sense and "buckle-up."

BERRY'S WORLD



WASHINGTON WORLD

The politics of virtue on Capitol Hill

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Election year posturing is reaching fever pitch on Capitol Hill these days as members of Congress strive to reassure voters back home they are opposed to evil and in favor of good.

In the process, members are casting votes for simplistic and in some cases worthless schemes to set the world right.

Voting against illegal drugs is the most popular activity in Congress, but not the only one. Dial-a-porn telephone services was another recent target as the lawmakers sought a way to keep the pornographic messages away from children.

In their fervor, the House and Senate approved a bill banning dial-a-porn completely, a move that is widely expected to be overturned by the courts as unconstitutional.

An alternative and probably more durable plan limiting the phone service just to adult subscribers was rejected. Many members who preferred that approach voted for the outright ban out of fear their opponents would accuse them of being soft on pornography.

Nearly 50 House members changed their votes at the last minute to be on the "proper" side when they saw the ban was going to pass.

To show their opposition to illegal drugs, members have voted to unleash the military against drug traffickers despite the opposition of defense officials who correctly point out the military is not trained for police work and should not be distracted from its main job of protecting the country against foreign enemies.

And last week, the notion of "zero-tolerance" became fashionable in the House as Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., came up with an amendment to cut off federal money to any "workplace that is not free of illegal use or possession" of drugs.

The defects of Walker's plan are monumental, but the amendment was tacked on to three separate appropriations bills anyway, demonstrating again the members' aversion to being thought "soft" on the drug issue.

When Walker first offered his amendment there was a dose of debate, with even some of his conservative allies pointing out the flaws, but the amendment was approved on a 273-127 vote. The next day, managers of another

appropriations bill saw the writing on the wall and simply accepted the amendment without a record vote.

The third bill was the appropriation measure for Congress itself, and some members tried — without success — to block Walker's amendment. The vote was 286-98.

Opponents of Walker's amendment argued that vital operations of Congress could be closed down if just one employee is caught with drugs. Even the Capitol Police force of the Library of Congress would not be immune to the threat.

One member noted that foreign agents could undermine the U.S. government by simply planting drug offenders in vital offices.

Another labeled the Walker amendment "garbage."

"When we vote for an amendment like this, what we really communicate to people is the impression that we have done something about drugs, and all we have done is pretend," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. "This amendment does nothing about drug education, it does nothing about drug enforcement, it does nothing to cut off drug supplies."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Is Mass. miracle all over?

BOSTON (NEA) — Gov. Michael Dukakis believes he is qualified to be president, at least in part, because of the so-called "Massachusetts Miracle" — the dramatic economic growth his state has undergone in the 1980s.

But now there are signs that growth is slowing and troubled times may be ahead for Massachusetts. The obvious question: What impact will this have on Dukakis' presidential ambitions?

One of Dukakis' proudest boasts all in the Democratic primary campaign is that as governor he has submitted seven balanced budgets. He has been able to do so in great part because tax revenues have climbed each year thanks to the booming economy.

Over the last several years, there have been warnings that a slowdown in the economy was inevitable, that the rate of growth could not be sustained indefinitely.

Earlier in 1988, state finance experts predicted this year's state budget would be in the red perhaps by as much as \$75 million. This did not worry Dukakis and his aides, who were confident that the modest shortfall could be easily managed.

But now that the state has actually tabulated its tax receipts, it is clear that it has taken in considerably less money than anticipated. Dukakis had budgeted for an expected 5 percent revenue growth from personal income taxes and a 9 percent growth in corporate tax receipts. It now appears that growth will actually be somewhat less than 3 percent in personal tax receipts and less than 6 percent in corporate tax revenues.

What all this adds up to is a potential \$200 million budget shortfall, and some real political problems for Dukakis.

There is sharp debate over what the reduced tax revenues mean.

Is it because salaries have leveled off and corporate profits have started to decline? Both would be a sure indicator that the economic miracle was faltering. Or is there some other explanation for why tax revenues are not coming up to expectations?

According to experts both in and out of state government, there does not yet appear to be any evidence that Massachusetts — and for that matter New England's — heated economy is slowing.

Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner for the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, says he has seen nothing to indicate a downturn.

JACK ANDERSON

Incident in East Germany good indicator

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — When a Soviet sentry killed an American Army major three years ago in East Germany, the Soviets compounded the tragedy with a callous act of bullying. They kept the major's body for 24 hours and tried to intimidate Americans into allowing a Soviet autopsy against the wishes of the widow.

In a series of columns, we reported the previously confidential details of this tragedy. U.S. Maj. Arthur Nicholson was shot to death March 24, 1985, while performing his legal "observer" duties at a Soviet training area in Ludwigslust, East Germany. He had every right to be there as an observer under the terms of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, but a Soviet sentry shot him without warning.

The incident serves as an indicator of how the Soviets respond when they are clearly in the wrong. The Army has released to us the investigative report on the incident



ROBERT WALTERS

Let's face realities

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The trade bill approved by both houses of Congress but opposed by President Reagan is hardly a flawless piece of legislation.

Although it was crafted to cope with this country's trade deficit and other nations' import restrictions, those problems are being mitigated, if not resolved, through other remedial measures.

"With the decline of the value of the dollar, U.S. exports have soared to record levels over the last two years," notes a Heritage Foundation analyst. "American industries, from textiles to pharmaceuticals, have improved their efficiency and now find it difficult to keep up with the flood of overseas orders. The current trade bill, however, focuses on yesterday's problems while ignoring current economic reality."

But the president's principal objection to the legislation is based upon a far less justifiable concern — ideological opposition to a provision that offers a measure of fundamental justice to members of the country's work force.

That section of the bill would require many corporations to provide their employees with 60 days' notice prior to shutting down plants or instituting major layoffs.

The notification requirement is carefully fashioned to exempt employers for whom it would constitute an unbearable hardship. Thus, small businesses with fewer than 100 employees would not be required to comply with it.

Similarly, exceptions would be granted to firms recovering from unexpected natural or commercial disasters — a category that covers everything from being struck by a tornado to losing a major contract.

Finally, advance notice would not be required if it undermined a

company's efforts to keep a facility open, or if the employer had made adequate warning that a layoff or shutdown was imminent.

Organizations representing the business community argue that the initiative constitutes "intrusion" by the federal government into an area that should be reserved for bargaining between two parties only — employers and employees.

That same flimsy rationale was advanced — and rejected — many years ago when federal laws were enacted establishing a minimum wage, regulating child labor and governing a host of other work place conditions.

Opponents also argue that the notification provision would undermine this country's efforts to become more competitive in the international marketplace. But Japan has a law requiring advance notification of plant closings that does not seem to have harmed its productivity.

The measure's detractors are understandably reluctant to discuss the fact that federal legislation is necessary because many, although not all, corporations have been thoroughly insensitive in dealing with their employees.

For example, a General Accounting Office study of layoffs and shutdowns several years ago found that one-third of all dismissed workers received no notice whatever and another one-third was given less than two weeks' warning. Only one-fifth got more than a month's notice.

The GAO also found that blue-collar workers were three times more likely to be laid off and marginally more likely to receive inadequate notice than white-collar employees.

JEFFREY HART

All these Reagan books

There is something strange about the number of books that have been coming out hostile to President Reagan. Nothing like it happened to Kennedy — the post-assassination literature concerning whom amounted to hagiography — or even Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon who were not perceived as particularly cuddly men. But no former staffers really savaged them.

Yet Reagan, even in office, has been savaged. Most recently we have had the ultimate blockbuster by former chief of staff Donald Regan. Complete with attacks upon the president for passivity and meekness, and upon his wife for silly star gazing.

But that is only the latest of the barrage of former underlings and supporters.

Perhaps the earliest salvo was the infamous interview given by Director of the Budget David Stockman to William Greider in which Stockman, in office de-nounced the economic policy he was presiding over (which has produced 65 months of growth, high employment and low inflation). Then we had damaging memoirs by Al Haig, Terrell Bell, Michael Deaver (who claimed, in his role as image maker, to have reshaped Reagan leftward), the memoir by press spokesman Larry Speakes, who was fired by Merrill Lynch for revealing that he had released bogus Reagan quotes.

Reagan's children have tried to wound the old guy in their own books, and Helene von Dramm, who has been with Reagan since Sacramento, served in the White House as personnel chief, and later was ambassador to Austria, is supposed to be publishing shortly a scathing and steamy memoir.

What is going on here?

I have a theory. It is that, beneath his cheerful and friendly exterior, Mr. Reagan does not give those who serve him much emotional gratification. I myself worked for him in Sacramento in 1968, and frankly, I don't need emotional encouragement, and what I did get I got from my pricks on the staff. But Mr. Reagan is curiously remote beneath the cheerfulness. If you need emotional support, and many do, you do not get it from his direction. Some people feel in him a vast, even a colossal indifference.

Even a human monster like Lyndon Johnson would walk around the desks in the White House and tell his people, "I think you're doing a great job here."

which includes many facts never revealed before — how the Soviets left Nicholson's body on the ground for eight hours, how they refused to let another American on the scene go to his aid, how they tried to blame Nicholson for his own death, how they tried to prove he was spying in restricted territory.

The record describes what amounts to a day in the life of Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Kelley, who was assigned to stay with Nicholson's body when the Soviets refused to turn it over to his American commander. Nicholson was shot at 3:45 p.m. About midnight, after holding Nicholson's driver at gunpoint and arguing with American officers, the Soviets released the driver, but took Nicholson's body to a Soviet medical examiner's lab in Potsdam.

Kelley's instructions were to stick with the body and not allow an autopsy. Mrs. Nicholson didn't want it and the Americans were not willing to allow it. That infuriated the Soviet commandant on the scene in Potsdam, who had orders of his own from the highest-ranking

Soviet officer in East Germany to expedite an autopsy.

The first deputy procurator of Soviet forces in East Germany, Col. V.P. Melnichuk, arrived on the scene in Potsdam and took over. He bullied Kelley for hours, trying to get him to allow an autopsy. Then Melnichuk tried the soft approach — food and drinks. With what Kelley described as "mellifluous tone and new found amiability," Melnichuk offered vodka and light banter. He "steered the conversation away from controversy and toward more general and innocuous themes, such as the places where he had been, sports he enjoyed and the like," Kelley wrote in his report during the lunch, one to good health and the other to a similarly innocuous ideal.

Melnichuk failed, and the Soviets didn't get their autopsy. About 5:10 p.m., more than a day after Nicholson was shot, the Americans were allowed to take his body. The transfer was made on a bridge into free Berlin. An American honor

guard received the body and draped it with an American flag.

Kelley had kind words for some of the Soviet subordinates he met that day. But he was appalled at the tactics used by the highest Soviet military officers. "The unmitigated villain in my narrative is Col. Melnichuk," he said. "Abrasive, pompous, aggressive and, I believe, quite dangerous, this individual pressed for the completion of his investigation with single-minded scorn. He would brook no compromise, offer not succor, and tolerate no odiousness." Kelley continued, "He (Melnichuk) steadfastly refused to take 'no' for an answer... Devious in his workings, repeatedly threatening, and extremely intolerant of opposition, he is a man who cannot and should not ever be trusted."

"Ruthless, tempered only by the force of resistance, and unbelievably dogged in his stubbornness, Melnichuk turned an already tragic personal situation into a faceless, bureaucratic disaster."

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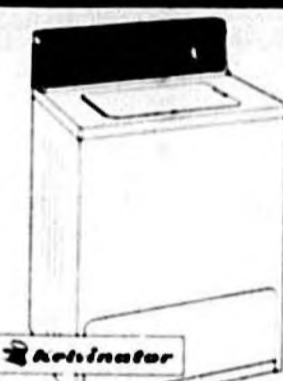
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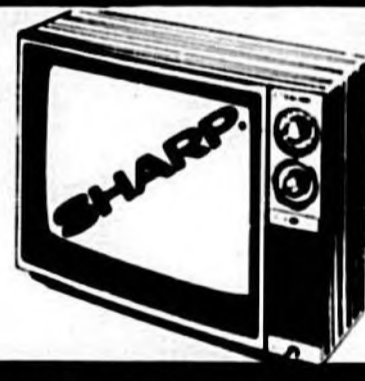
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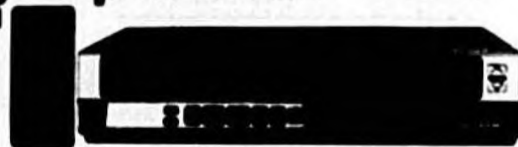
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COMING EVENTS

UCF professor lectures on Winter Park sinkhole

Professor Frank Kujawa will present an illustrated lecture at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "Reactivation of the Winter Park Sinkhole." He is on the faculty of University of Central Florida Chemistry Department and is associated with the Florida Sinkhole Research Institute. Sponsored by the American Chemical Society Orlando Sub-Section, the lecture is free to the public.

Oncology patients cope

Humana Hospital-Lucerne with the American Cancer Society offers the free "I Can Cope" program for oncology patients, their families and friends on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. on the physical and psychological ramifications of living with cancer. Contact Anita Schiddel, RN, oncology coordinator, at 237-0111.

Women's AA meeting set

24-Hour Women's AA meeting, 5:30 p.m., Thursday at Fourth and Oak, Sanford.

East-West Club meets

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines tune up

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Parent Supprt Group to meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 800 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Insider helps federal agents crack \$4.1 million drug ring

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI) — A close-knit drug network run by a prominent family eluded federal agents for years until one participant provided inside information that led to arrests and \$4.1 million in property seizures.

William Wells, special agent in charge of the FBI in Miami, said Tuesday the informer helped break up the ring run by the Pinder family of Palm Beach, which is believed to have dominated the drug trade for years.

"I think they were a very sophisticated group," Wells said. "They had a very good organization in Palm Beach County and were able to operate for a number of years."

Federal agents started arresting 22 suspects indicted by a federal grand jury, including Claude Avon Pinder, 47, of Palm Beach Gardens and Lanny Basil Pinder, 46, of Lake Park, on charges they smuggled 10 tons of marijuana into the United States in 1985. The jury in West Palm Beach also indicted Milton Keith Pinder, who is in state prison serving a sentence for passing worthless checks.

Palm Beach Sheriff Richard Wille said the investigation was hampered by the close-knit relationship of the ring, but Wells said persistent investigating developed a source.

Lawyer says diplomat framed

MIAMI (UPI) — The attorney for a Honduran diplomat charged with trying to smuggle cocaine into the United States says his client could be a "sacrificial lamb" for the Honduran government, which faces allegations linking military officers to drug trafficking.

Col. Rigoberto Regalado Lara, the Honduran ambassador to Panama, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of cocaine importation and possession with intent to distribute the drug.

He was arrested May 15 at Miami International Airport when U.S. Customs inspectors found more than 25 pounds of cocaine in his suitcase.

U.S. Magistrate Samuel Smargon refused to grant Regalado bond Tuesday, agreeing with prosecutors that Regalado posed a "high risk of flight."

Recruit death sparks hearings

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A military hearing is to start Wednesday to determine if five Navy swimming instructors and a supervisor should be court-martialed in the death of a recruit allegedly forced into a water tank against his will.

Cmdr. Daniel J. D'Alesio Jr. will preside at the 9 a.m. CDT hearing at Pensacola Naval Air Station. His recommendation will go to Rear Adm. David Morris, chief of Naval Air Training in Corpus Christi, Texas, who will make the final decision on a court-martial, or dismissal of charges.

It is unclear how long the hearings will last, but a two week process is likely.

The Navy earlier this month filed charges against the six men in connection with the March 2 death of Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis. Mirecki's death initially was attributed to natural causes, but other students claimed he was treated harshly. Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., sought an investigation.

Prisoner charged in plots

MIAMI (UPI) — The accused leader of a Miami-to-Memphis cocaine ring has been charged with plotting from her jail cell the murders of a federal agent, prosecutor and three potential witnesses in her upcoming drug trial.

A six-count federal grand jury indictment returned Tuesday in Miami accused Frances Minerva King, 42, of soliciting the murders between February and April in an attempt to "silence them and obstruct the prosecution of her upcoming trial," said U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner.

"King attempted to arrange the murders from her jail cell at the women's annex of the Dade County Jail," he said. "All of the intended were involved in the pending prosecution of King on narcotics charges that could result in her imprisonment for life."

King's targets include assistant U.S. attorney Eileen O'Connor, who will prosecute the defendant's June 22 trial in Fort Lauderdale. Another intended victim of the murder scheme was Mark Cutcliffe, a special agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration who investigated the narcotics ring King allegedly operated.

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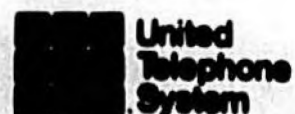
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NATION

IN BRIEF

The White House stepping back on 'zero tolerance' drug policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is stepping back on its "zero tolerance" narcotics policy and Congress is standing still on President Reagan's call for a special commission, but the administration insists the anti-drug ship "is still full steam ahead."

"The policy remains the same (with) some operational refinements," Attorney General Edwin Meese said Tuesday in specific defense of the administration's policy toward seizing vessels with evidence of illegal drugs aboard.

"What we want to make clear is that zero tolerance means that when illegal quantities of narcotics, quantities of illegal narcotics, are on a ship ... then that ship is subject to seizure if the violations of the law and the evidence supports that," Meese said.

Customs Service spokesman Dennis Murphy explained that confusion among agents about when they should seize a vessel prompted the loosening of a new policy pushing for the capture of boats in international waters carrying only tiny amounts of an illegal drug.

"It (now) has to be shown that the vessel was heading for the United States," Murphy said. "It could be 100 miles out and if they said the destination is Miami, that could be sufficient."

Marcos in intensive care unit

HONOLULU (UPI) — Exiled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was admitted to the intensive care unit of St. Francis Medical Center late Tuesday after complaining of chest pains, a hospital spokesman said.

Marcos, 70, was admitted at about 8 p.m. on the advice of his doctor because of the chest pains, said hospital Assistant Administrator Eugene Tiwanak.

"His condition is guarded," Tiwanak said. "He will probably stay the night."

Tiwanak said the Marcos family had asked that further information about the ousted president's condition not be released.

Family spokesman Arturo Arzuza said Marcos was conscious and able to answer questions when he was admitted.

Marcos was driven to the hospital in a private car Tuesday evening after consulting with his doctor by telephone, Arzuza said. He was accompanied by his wife, Imelda, and several bodyguards.

Agents seize 50 tons of drugs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The nation's largest combined seizure of hashish and marijuana netted 50 tons of drugs and a family of smugglers, including the former cellmate of "The Falcon and the Snowman" spy Christopher Boyce, authorities said.

The Coast Guard and federal agents Tuesday displayed about 37 1/2 tons of hashish and 12 1/2 tons of marijuana found concealed on a barge seized along with its 72-foot tugboat as it steamed under the Golden Gate Bridge Monday night.

The Coast Guard, which has been criticized lately for impounding boats with minute amounts of drugs aboard under the controversial "zero tolerance" program, called the action the nation's largest combined hashish-marijuana confiscation.

"I'm really glad this happened," said Lt. Cmdr. Jack Hardin of the 12th Coast Guard District. "We have been getting a black eye lately for zero tolerance, and this shows what we're doing."

Marijuana roundup under way

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Lawmen are rounding up 63 people charged with harvesting marijuana that grows wild in the Midwest, then selling it to smugglers who mixed it with more potent Colombian pot to stretch their supply.

The defendants are named in two separate indictments handed down in April and May by a federal grand jury sitting in South Bend, said James Richmond, the U.S. attorney for the northern district of Indiana. The indictments were made public Tuesday as officials began rounding up the suspects, he said.

As of late Tuesday, 45 people had been arrested, including seven people already in custody on other charges, he said.

The drug rings were centered in Jasper County, Ind., but the indictments included drug activities in Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, South Dakota, Georgia, South Carolina, Nebraska, Florida and New York, Richmond said.

The yearlong investigation, dubbed "Operation Family Affair" because many of the suspects are related.

Conservationists file suit against zoo

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A federal agency is satisfied with an export permit that allowed two pandas to go on exhibit at the Toledo Zoo Tuesday but conservation groups sued to have the animals returned to China.

The zoo received permission Monday from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to open the exhibit, but the World Wildlife Fund and the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums said the issue was not settled.

The groups filed an amendment to a lawsuit already in U.S. District Court asking for a preliminary injunction ordering the Interior Department to confiscate the pandas at the Toledo Zoo. It further asks that the federal government cease granting any more permits for the importation of pandas.

The Interior Department has five days to respond to the latest

'Clearly, this was an overhasty ... political decision by Interior officials.'

—Curtis Bohlen
World Wildlife Fund

legal action, said William Lake, an attorney for both conservation groups.

"Clearly, this was an overhasty ... political decision by Interior officials," said Curtis Bohlen, senior vice president for the fund, which uses the giant panda as its official symbol.

Bohlen blamed "intense political pressure" on federal officials from Capitol Hill, particularly among the Ohio delegation for bringing about the Toledo panda exhibit.

Bohlen said the latest exhibit continues the "proliferation of rent-a-panda deals." Toledo joins zoos in San Diego, Toronto,

New York and San Francisco that have been loaned pandas.

The fund contends that the Toledo display would be a threat to the survival of the giant panda, which is categorized as an endangered species.

Pandas are on the list of the world's most critically endangered species. Illegal hunting and food shortages have reduced their numbers to between 800 and 1,000 in their native China.

The Interior Department dropped its objections to the exhibit of the pandas Le Le and Nan Nan after the agency received a facsimile of a corrected export document from China Monday.

"We're relieved," zoo spokeswoman Betsy Clark said of the Fish and Wildlife Service's decision.

David Klinger, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, said a copy of the corrected form will serve the

agency's purposes until the official document is received.

The pandas arrived in Toledo May 14, the date on which the Chinese use to begin calculating the animals' 100-day visit.

The exhibit opened Tuesday afternoon, following a ceremony involving officials from China and representatives of the state and city.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we had 10,000 (visitors)," Clark said.

Toledo's pair arrived at the zoo following a weeklong trip from the Wolong Nature Reserve in the Sichuan Province of China. Since their arrival, the pandas have been given time to become accustomed to their new surroundings.

The Toledo Zoo has spent \$1.0 million to renovate what was once the elephant house into a panda exhibit, which will feature indoor and outdoor viewing areas.

New Polish military oath removes Soviet reference

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government said Tuesday it has approved a new military oath that removes a reference to allegiance to the Soviet army, wording that has caused scores of drafters to refuse military service.

A spokesman for the pacifist movement Freedom and Peace described the change as "remarkable" and a "symbolic victory" for the opposition.

"The draft oath was accepted last night by the government, and the new text is before Parliament," government spokesman Jerry Urban said at a news conference.

Urban said he would not reveal the exact text until it is passed by Parliament. But he said the draft calls on oath-takers "to serve the homeland and the nation, to guard constitutional tenets, to guard independence, sovereignty, and the borders of Poland, to guard peace and

fraternity in arms with allied armies, and to fulfill soldierly duties and other military commitments such as keeping secrets."

The current oath calls on Poles to "relentlessly guard peace in brotherly alliance with the Soviet army and other allied armies."

The wording has prompted at least 100 Poles to refuse to take the oath, and of that number, about 30 were imprisoned for their stance, according to information provided by Freedom and Peace. Fourteen are currently in prison or in custody awaiting trial, the group said.

Freedom and Peace, founded in 1985, has repeatedly asked the government to change the wording of the oath and to allow Poles to perform alternative methods of service to the country if they object to military service on grounds of conscience.

Japan considers nixing surcharge on U.S. beef

TOKYO (UPI) — Under strong U.S. pressure, Japan is considering dropping its plan for a 100 percent surcharge on U.S. beef imports, a top ruling party official said Tuesday.

Shintaro Abe, secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party, told a meeting at a Tokyo hotel. "The government and party now are studying substitute measures for the surcharge to protect domestic dairy farmers and citrus growers."

He declined to disclose details, but party sources said the plan involves increasing import duties levied on U.S. beef and financial assistance to Japanese farmers, a prime constituency of the party.

U.S. negotiators have said they are opposed to a surcharge but willing to accept some type of import duties.

The surcharge plan has been the main snag in U.S.-Japanese negotiations to liberalize Japanese imports of American beef and oranges. Washington opposed the idea and demanded Japan open its market.

A Japan-U.S. agreement under which Japan was allowed to maintain quotas on beef and orange imports expired March 31.

The United States submitted the case to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a Geneva-based multilateral trade body, earlier this month for a ruling.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has said through his spokesman that he hopes the dispute will be solved through bilateral negotiations before a meeting with President Reagan in London June 3.

Under a GATT ruling in February, Japan was asked to remove import quotas on 10 of 12 farm products but insisted it would continue to control imports on two of the items, starch and powdered milk.

There remains strong opposition within the party to dropping the surcharge scheme, the sources said. The LDP, which has been in power ever since its formation in 1955, depends heavily on support from farmers.

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At A Glance

Mandlikova upset; Wilander wins

PARIS (UPI) — Hana Mandlikova, who was "a little bit uptight" because of a lack of recent tournament play, today became the first major upset victim in the French Open, losing 6-4, 6-3 to 19-year-old Bettina Fulco of Argentina.

A pair of men's seeds, Mats Wilander of Sweden and Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina, had little trouble in their second round matches today, rolling to straight-set victories.

Wilander, the third seed, defeated Francisco Yunis of Argentina, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, under hot, sunny skies, while 15th seed Perez-Roldan ousted Tor Meinecke of West Germany, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Eagles sign QB Cavanaugh, Dumbauld

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday signed quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and defensive end Jonathan Dumbauld to multi-year contracts.

Cavanaugh, 31, whom Philadelphia obtained from San Francisco two years ago for two draft picks, signed a three-year deal. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but Cavanaugh likely took a cut from last season's \$660,000 salary.

Dumbauld, 25, who played sparingly for the Eagles last season after released by New Orleans, signed a two-year pact. Dumbauld was a 10th-round draft pick of the Saints in 1986.

Cavanaugh has completed 295 of 558 passes (52.9 percent) for 4,188 yards and 26 touchdowns in his 10-year career with New England, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Record recorded in longcasting tourney

MARCO ISLAND (UPI) — Ron Arra recaptured the national Du Pont Stren Longcasting Tournament Series title Tuesday with a U.S. record distance cast of 738.15 feet.

Arra, 42, an architectural woodwork contractor from East Sandwich, Mass., won his second throw in the best of three cast finals and broke the national record he set last month of 738.05 feet. He was the national champion in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Second place went to David Thomashey, 28, of East Walpole, Mass., with 717.63 feet, followed by Bob Martin, 35, of Cheshire, Conn., with 712.20 in third place.

The competitors each cast a 5 1/4 oz weight using 12-pound test lines.

Arra won \$3,000 of a \$9,200 purse.

Rudd in leg brace six to nine months

CONCORD, N.C. (UPI) — The severe ligament damage Ricky Rudd suffered in a one-car crash in The Winston last weekend is expected to hamper his driving career for six to nine months, he said Tuesday.

Rudd, wearing a brace on his left leg, hobbled around the garage area Tuesday at Charlotte Motor Speedway. He planned to visit sports medicine physician Dr. Alfred Morte in Hickory Tuesday afternoon, then fly to Indianapolis Wednesday.

SPORTS ON TV

Tonight's Lineup

Baseball
2:05 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs (L)
2:15 p.m. — WGN, Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs (L)

Basketball
8:05 p.m. — WTBS, NBA Eastern Conference finals, Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics (L)

11:05 p.m. — WTBS, NBA Western Conference finals, Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers (L)

Soccer
8 p.m. — ESPN, Olympic qualifying game, United States vs. El Salvador

Martina, Evert roll; Jarryd upset

Lendl, Edberg, Becker and Mayotte all winners

FRENCH OPEN

PARIS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, claiming she cannot envision herself losing, Tuesday advanced with Chris Evert to the second round of the \$3.9 million French Open.

Navratilova, who last year lost the French Open final and her No. 1 ranking to West Germany's Steffi Graf, beat Pat Medrado of Brazil 6-0, 6-3. Navratilova has lost the French Open final the last three years.

Evert, the No. 3 seed and seven-time French champion, breezed to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Judith Wiesner of Austria. She said she was untroubled by a heel spur that forced her from last month's Italian Open.

Among the men, No. 10 Anders Jarryd of Sweden became the first seed to fall, losing to compatriot Joakim Nyström 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. Ivan Lendl, Stefan Edberg, Boris Becker and Tim Mayotte fared better on the second day of the two-week tournament.

Lendl began his bid for a third consecutive French title with a 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Philippe Peche of France.

"Win and get out of there," Lendl said. "Because the court plays different from the one you've practiced on — it's just always difficult in the first round."

The No. 1 seeded Czechoslovakian did not dwell on his chances of adding another French crown to those he won in 1984, '86 and '87.

"I would like to," he said. "That's what I'm here for."

In a night match, No. 4 Pat Cash of Australia, the Wimbledon champion, was to play Jimmy Brown. Cash has yet to survive the first round at the French Open.

Edberg, Sweden's No. 2 seed, lost the first set but bounced back to beat Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Becker, the No. 5 seed, used his powerful serve to oust Claudio Mezzadri of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 8 Tim Mayotte, who has avoided the French Open the last three years because of the clay

at Roland Garros Stadium does not favor his game, beat Australia's Carl Limberger 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

"I was a little bit nervous going in, but I felt like I could think about what I wanted to do," Mayotte said. "Exchanges are a lot longer (on clay), and that's kind of fun."

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, said she is not troubled by her loss to Graf last year.

"I feel younger now than I did a year ago," she said. "I'm healthy. I don't feel that anything is lacking in my game. Last year I couldn't think about winning. This year I'm having a hard time seeing myself lose."

Evert said her inflamed heel spur is now "100 percent." However, she is using ice and ultrasound to treat the slight bruise.

"I'm ready to play," she said. "I hope it doesn't get worse. If it does, it's another story. It's not much fun to run on a bruised heel."

In a four-hour match, Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina defeated Darren Cahill of Australia 6-7 (10-12), 7-6 (7-4), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Bengoechea was ousted from the second round last year by Novacek 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Argentine veteran Guillermo Vilas advanced with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 decision over Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico.

Lori McNeil, No. 9 among the women, disposed of Ely Hakami 6-3, 6-2. No. 14 Sandra Cecchini of Italy beat Kumiko Okamoto of Japan 6-1, 6-3, and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany beat compatriot Claudia Porwik 6-1, 6-3.

VILAS PUTS UP PEN

PARIS (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas, the poet-philosopher of professional tennis, says he is so busy trying to rejuvenate his game he has had to give up writing as well as his nights on the town.

Vilas, 35, is the oldest player at the French Open. Tuesday, he

See FRENCH, Page 9A



Sweden's Anders Jarryd was the first top seeded player to fall at the French Open

Orlando Sports Festival on tap June 12-26

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — The Orlando Sports Festival, to be held from June 12-26, will be a prelude to the Sunshine State Games later this summer.

The festival will kick off with archery competition to be held at the Orlando Archery Club on June 12 starting at 9 a.m. with the Peterson Outdoor Advertising Corporation sponsoring the event.

Action will continue on June 17 when the basketball, boxing, swimming, racquetball and volleyball tournaments are set to begin. The basketball tournaments will have two locations with the mens basketball tourney to be held at Oviedo High School and the girls to be held at

SPORTS FESTIVAL

Lake Mary High School. Both tournaments will kick off at 6 p.m. and are sponsored by the University of Central Florida and AT&T.

The Boxing tournament will be held at the Naval Training Center in Orlando with the first bout scheduled for a 1 p.m. start with the Holiday Inn and University Inn the event sponsors.

Swimming action will be taking place at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood with the first race to begin at 8:30 a.m. with Advo Systems sponsoring the tournament.

The Orlando Tennis and Racquetball Club in Orlando will be holding the

racquetball tournament, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. with the Tub Master Corporation the event sponsor.

The University of Central Florida gymnasium will be the site of the volleyball tournament set to start at 3 p.m. with Burger King backing the event.

Boardwalk and Baseball, sponsoring and hosting the baseball tournament with the first games set for 6 p.m. start on Saturday. The Christian Life Center in Clermont will hold the Judo tournament that opens on Saturday also with the first bout scheduled for 11 a.m. with the Soccer Kick being the event sponsor.

A 5 kilometer road race will also be run on Saturday the 18th starting at 7:30 at Showalter Field in Winter Park

with A S A P Sign Company sponsoring the race. The Track and Field meet will also be held at Showalter Field on the 18th starting at 8:30 a.m. with Perkin Restaurant backing the event.

The Central Florida Rifle and Pistol Club will be hosting the shooting tournament set to start at 10 a.m. on the 18th with the event being sponsored by Storer's Club Communities.

The Seminole Soccer Complex in Lake Mary will be holding the soccer tournament with the first game scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on the 18th as the Orlando Lions Soccer Club backing the tournament. Titusville's Indian River will be the site of the windsurfing

See FESTIVAL, Page 9A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Elementary Watson

Carriage Cove's Joshua Watson knows there's no mystery to good pitching. Concentrating and throwing to the mitt is all there is to it. Tuesday's Sanford baseball action was rained out and games will resume today at Fort Melon Park and Chase Park.

Darkness hits Boston

Power outage postpones game 4 of Stanley Cup

STANLEY CUP

BOSTON (UPI) — Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final between the Boston Bruins and the Edmonton Oilers was postponed Tuesday night with the score tied 3-3 late in the second period when a power outage cast Boston Garden into semi-darkness for 35 minutes.

The game will be replayed in its entirety at the end of the series, only if necessary to determine a champion. The decision to postpone the game was made by NHL President John Ziegler in accordance with a league bylaw.

The best-of-seven series, led 3-0 by the Oilers, will resume Thursday night at Edmonton. Game 5, if necessary, will be played Saturday at Boston. A sixth game would be played at Edmonton either May 30 or May 31. If Boston wins those three games, the postponed game will be replayed June 2 at Boston.

Unless the Bruins extend the series to seven games, they will have lost a home game because of the postponement. Three of the first four games in the series will have been played at Edmonton.

should have kept the building out of high temperatures in the 39-year-old building atop North Station.

Police and fire officials evacuated the sellout crowd of 14,450 and full lighting was restored 35 minutes after the outage. Ziegler announced the postponement shortly after 11 p.m. EDT.

"I've been informed that the problem was created by an overload of 4,000 volt switch on a transformer switch outside the building," Ziegler said. "The building officials weren't confident they could resume without another failure."

Ziegler said all statistics in the game will stand. He added the Bruins would refund all tickets with the club announcing details.

The outage was the second to take place during this season's Stanley Cup playoffs. A major power failure hit the province of Quebec April 18 and the lights went out at the Montreal Forum during Game 1 of the Adams Division final between the Bruins and Canadiens.

Fresh Pistons take on 'tired' Celtics

NBA PLAYOFFS

BOSTON (UPI) — The talk usually begins near the end of the second round of the playoffs.

The Celtics are old. The Celtics are tired. The Celtics are injured. The Celtics cannot keep up with the young legs.

This round, the Eastern Conference final, the young legs belong to Detroit which opens its best-of-seven series with Boston Wednesday night. But the Pistons want nothing to do with whispers of ancient legends or battered Celtics.

"That's a myth," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "They've been in the finals nine or 10 straight years, actually four. Obviously, it is a myth. People keep hammering at it and writing it and they keep playing minutes and they keep winning."

The two teams met last year for the conference crown with Boston beating the Pistons in seven games. The talk then too was the Celtics would never be able to beat the young bruising Pistons.

"I think that is part of their myth," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said. "Last year it came down to the Celtics being the underdog. You look at five men playing 45-46 minutes a night and you say they've got to get tired. But if you look at the way they exercise and take care of their bodies, they're probably in better shape than we are. You try treating them down but you are really wearing yourself down because you're not prepared the way they are."

But facts are facts. Boston is old. The average age for the starting five of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge is 32. And those five do average a lot of minutes (36) a game. In addition, the Celtics are coming off a tiring seven-game series with the Atlanta Hawks because of the Stanley Cup playoff game at Boston Garden Tuesday night. The Celtics gain an extra day of rest.

But that gain will likely be spent by Saturday. The two teams play again Thursday night at Boston and then Saturday at the Silverdome. That is three games in four days. Game 4 is Monday.

Celtics President Red Auerbach dismisses all this.

"Great players know how to

pace themselves," he said. "There are always 15 or 20 seconds here and there where you can become a spectator and suck it in."

Detroit has been off since May 18 when they eliminated the Chicago Bulls and the only injury of concern is the ailing back of Rick Mahorn. The forward missed 13 games this season and against the Bulls converted just 3 of 23 shots.

"It's paramount," Daly said. "One of the few reasons we were able to remain in a seven-game series last year was the fact we had Rick to play low post defense. Right now, that's a little questionable. Offensively in the playoffs he's been struggling but we need his defensive presence without fouls in the low post."

Boston enters this series injury free, quite a difference from last year when Parish and McHale were hobbled by foot problems. The Celtics also own the home-court edge which could be what ultimately decides this series. Boston has not won in its last eight games at the Silverdome and the Pistons are winless in their last 21 at Boston Garden.

ISIAH SPEAKS

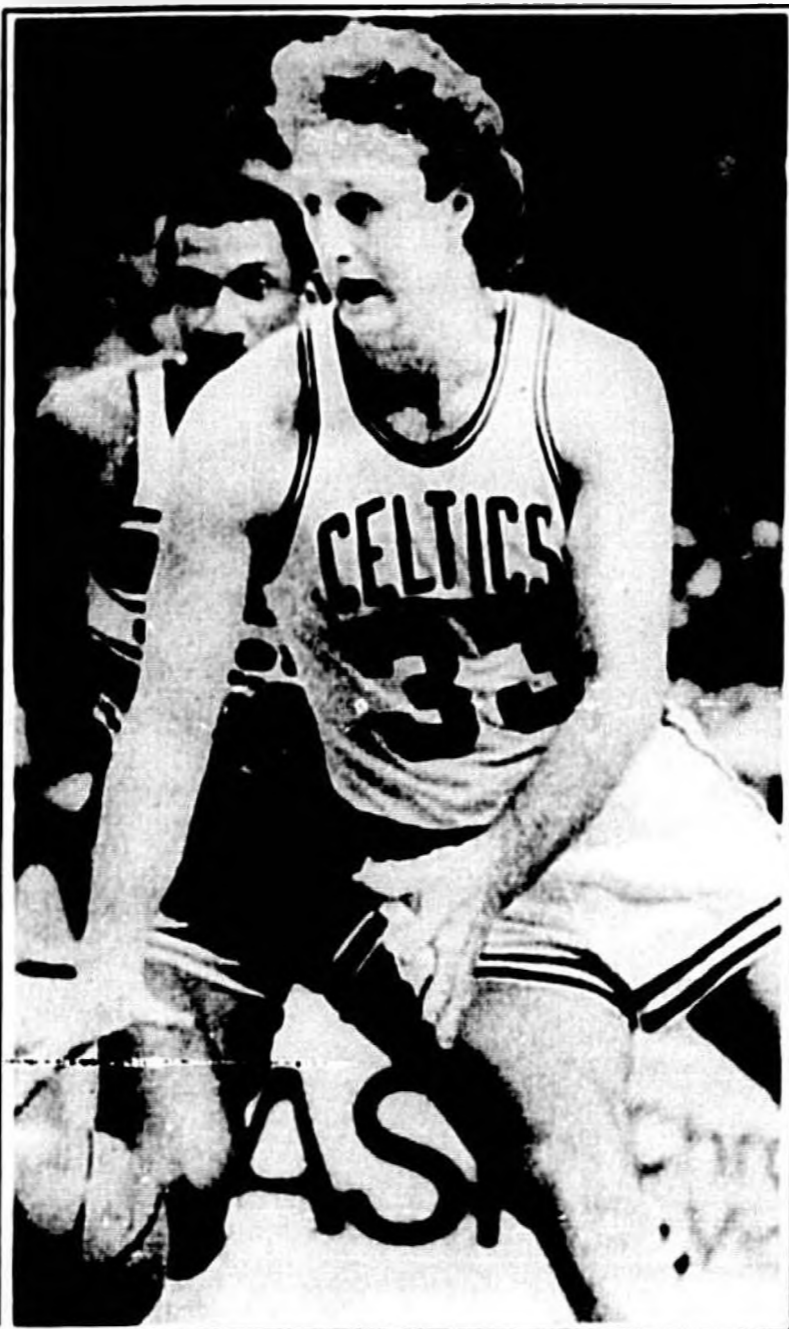
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit's Isiah Thomas says the mental game the Pistons will play against the Celtics is more important than the physical one.

Beating the Boston Celtics in a seven-game series will be the most difficult thing we've ever had to do in terms of the team concept," Thomas said Tuesday after the Pistons' final practice at home.

Detroit was scheduled to travel on their private jet later in the day and work out at Boston Garden Wednesday morning before the opener of their Eastern Conference final that night.

It will be more difficult than anything we've had to do in grade school, high school or college, in terms of the team. It's a battle of your inner self," Thomas said. "Beating them is more than your basketball skills, more than your hustle, more than how fast you can run and jump. It's what's inside of you."

Boston is the same team that was down 3-1 to Philly (the



Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics hope to keep their drive toward an NBA Championship alive as they take on the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals beginning tonight.

1980 Philadelphia 76ers) and came back to win. It's not a matter of talent that's going to beat this club. It's what's inside you."

The Celtics have the home-court advantage for the series, just like they did last year in beating the Pistons, 4-3, for the Eastern Conference title. Thomas likens the toughness of this task to fighting an invader from another world.

"If we go in and beat them a game, that doesn't mean it's over," Thomas said. "They could very well come back here (the Silverdome) and beat us two straight. It's like doing battle with a serious, serious guy —

and nobody's figured out yet how to kill it. And now we're being asked to do it."

Losing to Boston last year was part of this year's preparation, Thomas feels. He says Detroit last year went into the opener against Boston not knowing what to expect — and its poor first game play reflected that.

"Last year it was just totally impossible for us to rise out of the dust and win the championship," Thomas said. "I feel this year we have a chance. I feel this year we have more experience. I feel this year we're more relaxed. We're more relaxed about our job. We know our job."

Lakers seek improvement

NBA PLAYOFFS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Such is the strength of the Los Angeles Lakers that they can win their opening game of the Western Conference final by 15 points and know they have to do better.

On the surface, Los Angeles' 113-98 triumph over Dallas Monday night appeared relatively easy. The defending NBA champions did not trail in the second half and led by 17 points in the fourth quarter.

But Coach Pat Riley said Los Angeles' "in winning its 10th straight playoff opener did not blanket the Mavericks from start to finish as it may have appeared. He knows that must change for Game 2 Wednesday night."

We won the game with finesse," Riley said Tuesday following an hour workout at the Forum. "They shot 51 percent from the floor and won the rebounding battle 39-31 but we won by winning three episodes."

First the Lakers proved to Dallas they were not weary from their seven-game series with Utah by opening the contest with an 8-1 spurt.

Second, they immediately countered the Mavericks' most impressive display — a 15-1 run — with a 10-2 burst that produced a 52-49 halftime lead.

Third, Los Angeles took advantage of two Dallas turnovers to shoot 68 percent in the third quarter en route to an 80-69 advantage entering the final period. The game was never in doubt after that.

We ran off their mistakes," said Magic Johnson who finished with 19 points and 12 assists. "We got to capitalize on their turnovers. We thought that was crucial."

Dallas committed 16 turnovers leading to 25 Los Angeles points. Meanwhile, the Lakers had just 9 turnovers and the Mavericks managed just 8 points off those.

In eliminating Denver in six games, Dallas played some of its finest basketball of the season, then entered Monday night's game with three days rest.

That had Coach John MacLeod wondering just why Dallas did not appear to give a total effort in its first appearance in a conference final.

We just weren't where we should have been," MacLeod said before his team's practice. "There are no excuses, no alibis. We just didn't put out the effort."

We just don't have to be ready, we have to be double ready to beat these guys. Defensively, they pressured us and we hung onto the ball too long. Their defense was much more

aggressive than our offense."

The Lakers now are wary of a Game 2 letdown for the second straight series. They pounded the Jazz 110-91 in the semifinal opener but dropped the next game and with it, at least temporarily, the home-court advantage.

Riley said he did not bring that up as his team gathered to watch videotapes of Game 1.

"I think they know," he said. "If you warn a team about what's going to happen on Wednesday, then you end up with exactly what you warned against. We're a veteran team. We know what we have to do."

The Mavericks, on the other hand, talked extensively about turning up the intensity Wednesday night.

Sixth man Roy Tarpley had 18 points and a club playoff record 20 rebounds in 36 minutes. But Mark Aguirre scored just 5 of his 18 points in the second half and Derek Harper managed just 7 after hitting for 10 in the first quarter.

We're just glad to have gotten this game out of our system," said Harper, whose club is 0-7 at the Forum during the playoffs.

After Wednesday night, the best-of-seven series shifts to Dallas for games Friday night and Sunday.

PLAYOFFS NOTEBOOK

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin McHale is having some problems adjusting to the Celtics' practice schedule.

On Monday, practice was switched to 2 p.m. from Boston's usual time of 11 a.m. and he quipped, "I don't know about these 3 o'clock practices. I told Coach K.C. Jones this was killing my golf handicap."

Tuesday's practice was switched to 11 a.m. but McHale never received word and arrived late. To make matters worse, when he could have been practicing on the links in the afternoon it was raining in Boston.

Boston President Red Auerbach quickly deflects any remarks about the number of minutes his starters play.

They get paid to play 48 minutes," Auerbach says. "If they play 47 I figure they owe me one. That's what I used to tell Bill Russell."

Worry No. 1 for Detroit Coach Chuck Daly is to somehow make sure that Larry Bird does not play the way he did in the final period of Game 7 against the Atlanta Hawks.

wreaked havoc on clay courts. But he says he plays well only when he is playing regularly.

"I tried for three years to play a smaller version of the circuit but that doesn't work for me," he said. "I play better if I play every week. I think you get the sense of danger when you play almost every week."

He said facing break points and difficult situations develops mental toughness.

"It builds up that instinct that some players have by themselves," he said. "I have to build up that feeling."

Vilas ranked in the top 10 from 1974 to 1982, has fallen to 78th.

Definitely, I'm playing better than last year and the year before," he said.

Manning, Robinson, Hawkins top list

OLYMPICS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Danny Manning, David Robinson and Hershey Hawkins top the list of 16 players who will be invited to Georgetown University this summer to continue training for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team, the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association announced Tuesday.

An additional four to eight players may be added from a USA Select Team of trial participants chosen to compete on a Euro tour next month.

Also surviving the cut to 16 were Willie Anderson (Georgia), Sean Elliott (Arizona), Danny Ferry (Duke), Jeff Grayer (Iowa State), Randolph Keys (Southern Mississippi), Stacey King (Oklahoma), Todd Licht (Stanford), Daniel Mayle (Central Michigan), J.R. Reid (North Carolina), Mitch Richmond (Kansas State), Brian Shaw (Cal State, San Diego), Charles Smith (Dartmouth) and Charles Smith (Georgetown).

"All the players played very hard all week," said Coach John Thompson, who will pare the final roster to 12 following the Georgetown camp. "I was very impressed with their hustle and they really made a conscious effort to do what we asked."

The hard work is now in front of us. The teams that we will be competing against

have all been practicing for months. Therefore, we must hurry while we wait.

The 11 players chosen for the European tour are B.J. Armstrong (Iowa), Stacey Augmon (Nevada Las Vegas), Rex Chapman (Kentucky), Vernell Coles (Virginia Tech), Steve Kerr (Arizona), Alonzo Mourning (Indian River High School), Dyron Nix (Tennessee), Robinson (Navy), Dwayne Schintzius (Florida), Gene Smith (Georgetown) and Anthony Taylor (Oregon).

Additional players from the trials, including those named to report to Georgetown, will be added to this team, officials said. All other players who reported to the trials are considered alternates for both teams.

A tentative exhibition schedule for the final U.S. Olympic team includes games at Providence, R.I., Aug. 7; Charlotte, N.C., Aug. 12-14; Rochester, Mich., Aug. 21; Oklahoma City, Aug. 22; Denver, Aug. 24; Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 27; and Sydney, Australia, Sept. 4-6.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The 16 players

selected to attend the U.S. Olympic men's basketball trials at Georgetown University this summer.

Centers
Danny Ferry, 6-10, 230, Duke Jr.
Stacey King, 6-10, 230, Oklahoma Jr.
David Robinson, 7-1, 235, Navy, graduate

Forwards
Willie Anderson, 6-7, 190, Georgia Sr.
Sean Elliott, 6-8, 185, Arizona Jr.
Randolph Keys, 6-8, 195, Southern Mississippi Sr.
Dan Mayle, 6-8, 215, Central Michigan Sr.
Danny Manning, 6-10, 230, Kansas Sr.
J.M. Reid, 6-8, 210, North Carolina Sr.
Brian Shaw, 6-8, 190, Cal State, San Diego Sr.
Charles Smith, 6-10, 220, Pittsburgh, Sr.

Guards
Jeff Grayer, 6-5, 200, Iowa State Sr.
Hershey Hawkins, 6-3, 190, Bradley Sr.
Todd Licht, 6-2, 200, Stanford Jr.
Mitch Richmond, 6-5, 215, Kansas State Sr.
Charles Smith, 6-7, 175, Georgetown Jr.

USA Select Team

The following players were chosen to participate on a USA Select Team that will compete in Europe next month and may receive invitations to the Georgetown camp.

Centers
Alonzo Mourning, 6-10, 230, Indian River, Va. Jr. High School
Dwayne Schintzius, 7-2, 245, Florida Sr.
David Robinson, 7-1, 235, Navy, graduate

Forwards
B.J. Armstrong, 6-7, 185, Iowa Jr.
Nex Chapman, 6-8, 185, Kentucky Sr.
Vernell Coles, 6-8, 175, Virginia Tech Sr.
Steve Kerr, 6-7, 175, Arizona Sr.
Gene Smith, 6-2, 185, Georgetown graduate
Anthony Taylor, 6-8, 175, Oregon Jr.

Guards
Jeff Grayer, 6-5, 200, Iowa State Sr.
Hershey Hawkins, 6-3, 190, Bradley Sr.
Todd Licht, 6-2, 200, Stanford Jr.
Mitch Richmond, 6-5, 215, Kansas State Sr.
Charles Smith, 6-7, 175, Georgetown Jr.

...Festival

Continued from 8A

tournament with the first game scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on the 18th as the Orlando Lions Soccer Club backing the tournament. Titusville's Indian River will be the site of the windsurfing tournament set to start at 11 a.m. on the 18th with the Playhinda Surf Shop the event sponsor.

On June 19, the Synchronized swimming tournament will be held at the University of Central Florida Field House Pool with Cypress Gardens and the Atlantic Swim School backing the event scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. The bicycling tournament will also be held on the 19th starting at 9 a.m. at Orlando Central Park with Orlando Central Park Incorporated backing the event.

The Tennis tournament will kick off the second week of action on June 24, at the Orlando Tennis Center with Cellular One backing the event set to begin at 9 a.m.

The canoe and kayaking races are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and are to be held at Gaston Island Park, U.S. Air Force

Orlando with Barnett Bank backing the event. The rowing tournament will also be held on the 25th starting at 8 a.m. on Big Lake Parkway in Orlando with Rolling College, provided by Wayne Dennis Incorporated sponsoring the event.



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Brooks caps rally, Expos win in 13th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hubie Brooks singled home Tim Raines with two out to cap a three-run rally in the 13th inning Tuesday night, propelling the Montreal Expos to a 7-6 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Marvel Wynne had hit a two-run homer, his second home run of the game, to put the Padres ahead 6-4, but Nelson Santovenia ignited the Montreal uprising with a one-out double. Luis Rivera singled him to third.

With two out, Raines, who was 4 for 6 in the game, singled home Santovenia to pull Montreal within 6-5. Mitch Webster singled home Rivera with the tying run and Brooks stroked a single to left off Candy Sierra, 0-1, to drive home Raines with Montreal's 20th hit of the game. Andy McGaffigan, 2-0, hurled two innings for the victory.

Dodgers 2, Phillies 1

At Philadelphia, Mike Davis broke an 0 for 16 slump by singling home Rick Dempsey and the Phillies had the tying run nullified by an interference call in the bottom of the 12th inning in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2-1 victory Tuesday night over Philadelphia.

After Davis had give Los Angeles the lead, Milt Thompson led off with a double in the Philadelphia 12th and went to third on a sacrifice by Steve Jeltz.

Luis Aguayo attempted a suicide squeeze and pitcher Jesse Orosco threw to first, hitting Aguayo in the back. Aguayo, however, was ruled out by home plate umpire Randy Marsh because he was running inside the base line. Thompson was returned to third.

Phil Bradley was hit by a pitch to put runners at first and third, but Juan Samuel struck

NL BASEBALL

out, ending the game.

Cubs 0-2, Braves 3-1

At Chicago, Rookie Damon Berryhill hit an RBI single in the sixth inning to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a split of their double-header.

The Braves gave new Manager Russ Nixon a victory in his Atlanta debut when they won the opener 3-0 in 10 innings on RBI doubles by Ken Oberkfell and Bruce Benedict and an RBI single by Albert Hall. Nixon took over the club Monday, the day after the Braves fired Chuck Tanner.

In the second game, Cubs starter Al Nipper, 1-0, posted the victory. He gave up one run, six hits and a walk in six innings. Frank DiPino relieved for two innings and Rich Gossage hurled the ninth to earn his fifth save.

Cardinals 5, Reds 2

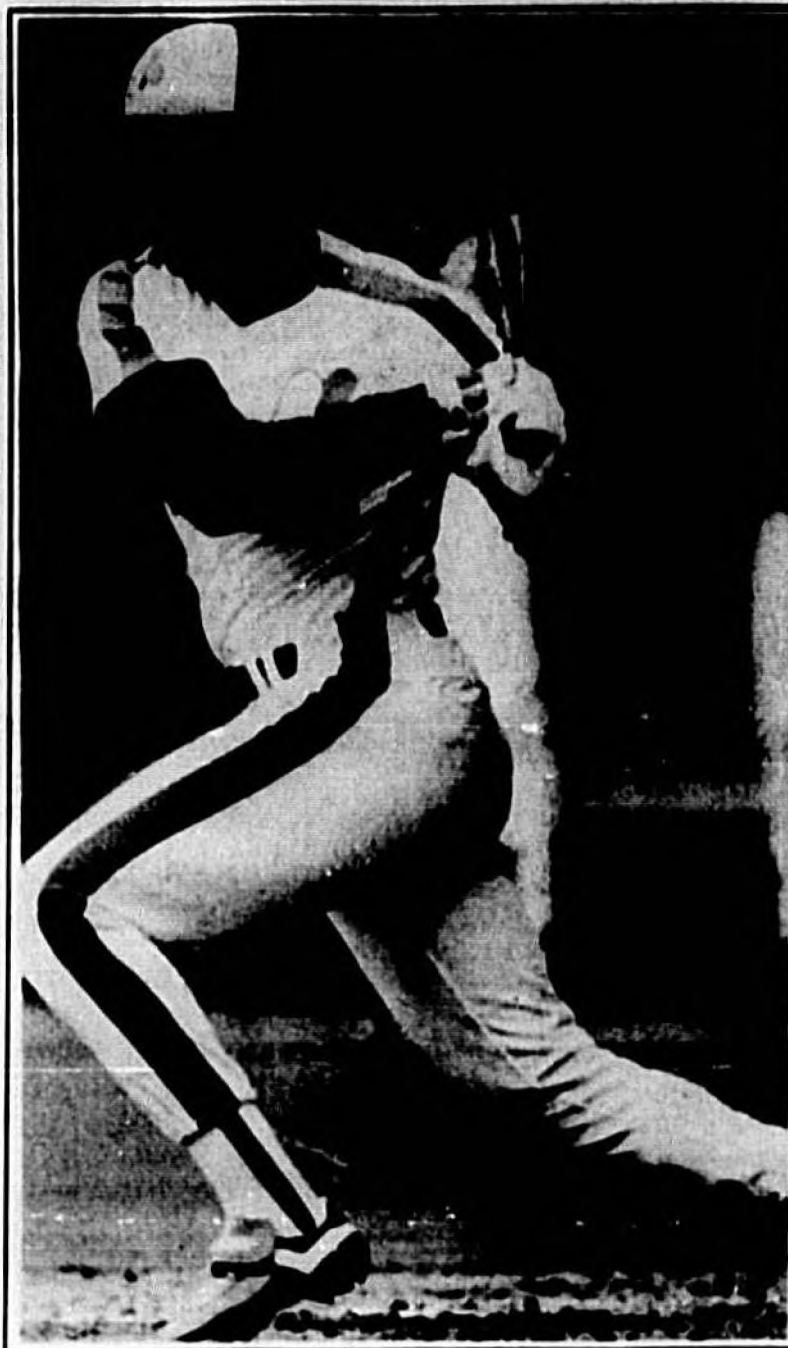
At St. Louis, Jose Oquendo walked with the bases loaded and two out in the 11th inning to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Willie McGee led off with a single off John Franco, 1-4, and stole second. Tom Brunansky struck out and Tony Pena walked. Bob Horner hit a bloop single to center that fell between four players leading the bases.

Luis Allica attempted a suicide squeeze on the first pitch, but missed the pitch. McGee was thrown out at the plate, but the other runners moved up. Allica walked and Franco then walked Oquendo on a 3-1 pitch to end the game and make a winner of Ken Dayley, 1-1.

Pirates 5, Astros 4

At Pittsburgh, Sid Bream



Hubie Brooks (above) drove in Tim Raines with the game-winning run in the 13th inning Tuesday night to lift the Expos over the Padres.

lofted a sacrifice fly to left field to cap a two-run ninth inning that lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Giants 4, Mets 2

At New York, Will Clark highlighted a three-run third

inning with his 11th homer and third baseman Kevin Mitchell made two splendid defensive plays to enable the San Francisco Giants to end New York's seven-game winning streak with a 4-2 triumph over the Mets.

Brewers' Filer hurls five-hitter in debut

AL BASEBALL

DETROIT (UPI) — Tom Filer, called up from the minors Monday, pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night and was backed by a 16-hit Milwaukee attack in the Brewers' 7-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Paul Molitor's RBI single and a run-scoring double by Robin Yount keyed a three-run second. Greg Brock and B.J. Surhoff hit solo homers in the Milwaukee assault.

Filer, who walked three and struck out three, has won his last eight major-league decisions dating back to June 12, 1982. He was 7-0 for the Toronto Blue Jays in 1985, but suffered a sore right elbow that season and needed surgery to repair a torn ligament in the spring of 1986.

Doyle Alexander, 4-3, pitched less than six innings for the first time in his last 39 starts.

Indians 4, White Sox 3

At Chicago, Greg Swindell scattered seven hits over 8 1-3 innings to become the first nine-game winner in the major leagues and lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Swindell, 9-1, struck out eight and walked two in beating the White Sox for the second time in six days. He pitched a two-hitter Thursday in a 1-0 victory over Chicago. Doug Jones got two outs for his ninth save.

Chicago starter Dave LaPoint, 4-3, who entered the game with the beat ERA in the American League at 1.64, gave up 10 hits and four runs in six innings.

Blue Jays 13, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Kelly Gruber drove in four runs, three in a nine-run Toronto ninth, to highlight a 16-hit attack that handed Texas its third straight loss, 13-2.

John Cerutti, 1-1, pitched six innings for the win. Tom Henke went 1 2-3 innings to record his ninth save.

Texas starter Ray Hayward, 3-1, who had a 1.63 ERA coming into the game, gave up 10 hits over eight innings.

The Blue Jays' nine-run ninth equaled the biggest inning of the year in the American League.

Twins 6, Royals 6

At Kansas City, Charlie Lea, getting extensive support from the bottom of the Minnesota's batting order, earned his first victory since 1984 as the Minnesota Twins edged the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

Lea, who last won Aug. 16, 1984 when he won with Montreal, allowed nine hits and four runs over five innings to improve to 1-3. Jeff Reardon hurled 1 1-3 innings to notch a save for the third consecutive game, giving him nine for the season.

Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt, 2-7, was battered for 12 hits and six runs in 4 2-3 innings.

No. 7 hitter Tim Laudner, No. 8 Steve Lombardozzi and Mark Davidson, Randy Bush and John Moses — who shared the No. 9 spot — went 8 for 13 with three runs scored and three RBI.

Seattle right-hander Mike Campbell, 3-5, allowed seven hits over eight innings. He struck out six and walked none. Rod Scurry pitched a scoreless ninth inning.

Mickey Brantley and Glenn Wilson also homered for the Mariners, who lead the American League with 48 home runs.

Yankees 3, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) —

Rookie To Letter held California to one hit through seven innings and Don Mattingly and Jack Clark delivered consecutive home runs in the fifth inning, powering the New York Yankees to a 5-3 decision over the Angels.

Letter, 4-2, did not allow a hit until Wally Joyner lined a single to center with two out in the sixth inning. Letter, who struck out eight and walked six, was replaced after walking pinch hitter Chico Walker in the eighth.

Steve Shields then surrendered three hits, including an RBI single by Joyner and a two-run single by George Hendrick as the Angels cut the lead to 5-3.

Dave Righetti pitched out of a jam in the eighth inning by getting Tony Armas to ground into a double-play with the tying run at first base. He pitched a scoreless ninth for his ninth save.

A's 6, Orioles 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Carney Lansford went 3 for 4 to improve his major-league leading batting average to .400 and Steve Ontiveros pitched seven strong innings to enable the Oakland Athletics to break a three-game losing streak with a 6-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Lansford had two doubles and a single and two RBI to boost his average eight points. Ontiveros, 3-1, yielded four hits and struck out five before giving way to Greg Cadaret, who pitched two innings.

Jay Tibbs, 2-1, lasted just 1 2-3 innings. He gave up three runs and five hits.

STILLWELL'S WEEK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kurt Stillwell has done a whole lot more for the Kansas City Royals than fill in at shortstop.

"This is more than we expected," Kansas City Manager John Wathan said. "We thought he'd be a passing hitter — passing being about 250 — but he's up to 270-280 and is still learning."

Stillwell was named the American League Player of the Week for games played May 16-22. In his seven games, Stillwell was 9 for 23 (.391) with three home runs, nine runs and 10 RBI.

The home runs came in three consecutive games at Minnesota, a span in which Stillwell piled up nine RBI. He raised his average from .252 to .275 last week. His 21 RBI is fourth best on the Royals.

The Royals acquired Stillwell and pitcher Ted Power last November in the trade that sent pitcher Danny Jackson and shortstop Angel Salazar to Cincinnati. Kansas City already had decided to give Stillwell a chance to play every day.

"I felt that was all I needed," Stillwell said. "And I pretty much felt I had the job when I saw who they traded."

Since the retirement of Fred Patek in 1979, the parade at shortstop has included U.L. Washington, Onix Conception, Buddy Biancalana, Ross Jones and Salazar. While all showed promise, none was consistent in the field or at bat. But Stillwell, through seven weeks, shows signs of holding the shortstop spot for years.

Wathan even showed enough confidence in Stillwell's hitting to move him up to the leadoff spot last week.

"I didn't know what to think of that," Stillwell said. "I don't envision myself as a leadoff hitter, but from day one, this has been a new life for me."

Stillwell will turn 23 next week.

Steinbrenner not first tyrant of NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one should think George Steinbrenner invented the role he plays as baseball's DH — Designated Hurricane.

On the contrary, New York baseball owners were firing managers and making headlines long before Steinbrenner began rebuilding Yankee pride Jan. 3, 1973.

Larry MacPhail, who served in Cincinnati, Brooklyn and New York en route to the Hall of Fame, still inspires awe from people who worked under him.

"Larry once fired me because I didn't agree with him on a play at home plate," said longtime major-league executive Buzzie Bavasi. "It was my second day on the job. The road secretary patted me on the shoulder and said, 'Don't worry, that's one of 50 times you'll be fired.' And he was right."

And in a new book titled "The Giants of the Polo Grounds," Noel Hynd cites a certain Andrew C. Freedman, who owned the New York Giants at the turn of the century.

In a matter of 13 pages, Hynd portrays Freedman as ruining the Giants, trying to run the Brooklyn franchise out of town, feuding with the papers, picking a salary dispute with star pitcher Amos Rusie and attempting to reorganize the big leagues.

Even giving Freedman the benefit of the doubt, and assuming no one could fit all that malevolence into a term lasting from 1895-1902, you must be impressed with certain evidence.

First, the Giants declined in the standings. Having finished second the year before Freedman's arrival, they wound up ninth, seventh, third, seventh, 10th, last, seventh, and last. In five of these eight years, the Giants finished behind Brooklyn, and twice Brooklyn won the pennant.

Second, Freedman went through his share of managers, 12 in all. In his first

SCOUTING REPORT

year alone, he employed George Davis, Jack Doyle and Harvey Watkins, a feat matched by Steinbrenner with his Bob Lemon, Gene Michael and Clyde King parlay in 1982.

From page three of The New York Times of June 6, 1895, comes an announcement modern Yankee fans would recognize.

"The gigantic 'shake-up' which has been threatened in the New-York baseball team so long has at last taken place, and it has caused a commotion almost as serious as a tempest in a teapot. The New-York club has been playing such poor ball this season for a club that was expected to win the championship that President Friedman (sic) decided that, in justice to the public, he would finally carry his long-threatened 'shake-up' into execution. Therefore the resignation of George S. Davis as manager and Captain was accepted, and John J. Doyle was appointed as his successor.

"Just what effect this is going to have upon the future playing of the team it is difficult to tell, but the inference is that they will play better ball."

The 1895 team became involved in a barroom brawl in a Baltimore hotel and was asked never to return. And in 1901 Freedman brought back Davis to manage. Does any of this sound familiar?

Third, according to the Baseball Encyclopedia, Amos Rusie did sit out the entire 1896 season, at the height of his talents. The Baseball Hall of Fame confirms the argument was over \$200 worth of unpaid lines Freedman tried to deduct from Rusie's salary.

Rusie won 22 games in 1895 and 29 in 1897. The year off didn't hurt Rusie's standing in history. He finished with a

243-160 record, and entered the Hall of Fame in 1977.

Freedman never succeeded in running Brooklyn out of town and, as a consequence, an executive of note came there in 1908 — Larry MacPhail.

MacPhail served as Reds' general manager in 1934, '35 and '36, was President and GM at Brooklyn from 1938-42, then purchased the Yankees with Dan Topping and Del Webb in 1945. He served as president and GM until Oct. 1947, when he sold his interest to his partners.

BASEBALL CENTRAL

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson was surprised at the four-game suspension handed down to Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers for throwing a bat at a pitcher. He thought it was going to be more.

"Is that all? I don't understand that. He gets four and (Cincinnati Manager) Pete Rose gets 30," Anderson said. "I was talking to (Detroit coach) Alex Grammas after it happened and I figured two weeks, at least."

"Little kids see that, what do you think goes through their minds? It was too lenient."

Rose is serving a 30-day suspension for bumping umpire Dave Pallone.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs are struggling once again this season, though there is one bright spot.

Outfielder Rafael Palmeiro led the National League in hitting entering Tuesday's double-header with a .353 average and had 16 doubles.

Since moving into the No. 4 spot in the lineup, he was batting .357 with 13 multi-hit games. Palmeiro's ratio of 1 strikeout to every 34.6 plate appearances was the lowest in the majors.

Cards' Pena has new outlook

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With his head up and stance open, Tony Pena has a new outlook on baseball.

"He was dropping his head at the plate," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "Me and (hitting instructor) Johnny Lewis talked about it and suggested that he open his stance. He's been a different hitter ever since."

Herzog had contemplated benching his star catcher, who was hitting .220 and failing to drive in runs.

Since switching to an open stance 12 games ago, Pena has hit .400 with five runs and 13 RBI. He hit three home runs in the weekend series against Houston, including a winning three-run smash in the 11th inning Saturday night. His six homers this season leads the Cardinals.

"I've got a better angle on the ball with the new stance," Pena said. "I can see all the ball now. I'm a lot more comfortable, too."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Pena was a lifetime .280 hitter when the Cardinals traded for him last year. In the deal, outfielder Andy Van Slyke, catcher Mike LaValliere and pitcher Mike Dunn went to Pittsburgh.

He hit a career-low .214 last season after breaking his thumb early in the season. His catching suffered as well. And that bothered the three-time Gold Glover.

Willing to attempt anything to break his slump, the Dominican wore glasses part of last season. That seemed to help. Pena hit .381 in the National League playoffs and .409 in the World Series.

But he struggled again this season before switching to his new stance.

"I was in a slump," he said. "I guess I had a lot on my mind and every time I came up to the plate I had my head down. I was

putting more pressure on myself. I knew I wasn't doing the job."

Pena said he had difficulty hitting the inside pitch.

"I was breaking a lot of bats, about one a game," he said, only half jokingly. "Whitey told me that with my old stance I was only seeing the ball with one eye and maybe that's why I couldn't handle the inside pitch."

GUERRERO SUSPENDED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers was suspended for four days Tuesday and fined an undisclosed amount by the National League for throwing his bat at Mets pitcher David Cone.

The suspension is effective immediately.

Guerrero was hit by Cone's pitch in the sixth inning of Sunday's game. He threw his bat toward Cone but did not hit the pitcher.

win, lose & DREW



SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Table with 3 columns: Category, '88 best, career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, GW RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

DOGS

Table of dog racing results for various tracks including Gulfstream Park, Calder Race Course, and others. Columns include race number, dog name, and odds.

JAI-ALAI

Table of jai-alai scores for various courts including Jai-Alai Frontenac, Jai-Alai Bay Park, and others. Columns include court name, player names, and scores.

BASEBALL

Table of Florida State League baseball scores for various teams like Fort Myers, Lakeland, and others. Columns include team names, scores, and game details.

TEXAS LEAGUE (AA)

Table of Texas League (AA) baseball scores for teams like Houston, Dallas, and others.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Table of Indianapolis 500 race results showing driver names, starting positions, and finishing positions.

INDY 500

Table of Indy 500 race results for various drivers and teams.

INDY 500 NOTEBOOK

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Tony Bettenhausen's race crew has a garage task this week that every other team has already done. The team must repaint Bettenhausen's Lola-Cosworth to include a new sponsor. Hardee's restaurants decided to pay for a place on the side of

Green cars 'unlucky'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Green, the color of money and the flag that starts every Indianapolis 500, is still thought of as a jinx when painted on a race car. In this year's Indianapolis 500, three cars will have green paint on them, the most prominent being Danny Sullivan's Miller High Life Penske Chevrolet, which looks like a beer can on wheels. Also driving green cars are John Andretti and Teo Fabi. No one is certain of how the superstition about green evolved. Some trace it back to the pre-sponsorship days on the Formula One circuit in Europe, where British cars were painted green. After a few bad accidents involving British drivers, it was decided that green was an unlucky color. Donald Davidson, historian and statistician for the U.S. Auto Club, traces it back even further. Claims that a green car is unlucky go back to 1912, he said. "I think it was something that is as ancient as the seven hills in Rome," Mario Andretti said. "I don't know how these things get started." Nevertheless, seeing anything green gives him the chills. "When someone gives me a green pen to sign an autograph, I get nervous," he said. "It doesn't destroy my day, but I've had some negative things happen in connection with it. I don't know why, (because) I think it (the superstition) is stupid." Two drivers have won the Indianapolis 500 in green cars — Gaston Chevrolet in 1926 and Jim Clark in 1965. Davidson said the superstition has waned since Clark's success at Indianapolis, but there are a number of green-wary people strolling through Gasoline Alley. Andretti's nephew, John, qualified his Skoal Bandit Lola-Cosworth on the third and final attempt, after experiencing some bad luck on his first two runs. "Whenever something bad happens to us, people come up and say 'See, it's that green car,'" said John Anderson, John

INDY 500

Andretti's crew chief, and a three-year veteran with the Skoal team. "I know the stories, like A.J. (Foyt) hates his green. He won't let green shirts in his shop." The superstition exists in all forms of racing. Quaker State sponsors Fabi's March-Porsche as well as stock-car driver Ricky Rudd's Buick. Both cars are painted the same color of green as is on the Quaker State oil can. NASCAR's Harry Gant, one of the series' most unlucky drivers, competes in a green Chevrolet sponsored by Skoal. Miller sponsors a Porsche 962 on the International Motor Sports Association circuit, driven by defending series champion Chip Robinson. The car has been uncompetitive since receiving a new paint job — similar to the one on Sullivan's car — prior to this season. Roger Penske, owner of Sullivan's Penske-Chevrolet, was not eager to put green on a race car. "There was some talk that Roger wasn't happy with it," said Chuck Sprague, Sullivan's crew chief. "But the advertising campaign is to make the car look like the product, and it certainly does that." Davidson believes that belief in the superstition will continue to subsist. "It was about 1968 or 1969 that it started to go by the wayside, although it still has an amazing reputation amongst the general public," Davidson said. "Many of them know very little about racing, but they know that green is unlucky." Twelve drivers in this year's field would be the first drivers ever to race from their starting position if they take the checkered flag on Sunday. No driver has ever won after starting past the 20th spot in the lineup, a bad omen for three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, Stan Fox, Howdy Holmes.

Stanford wins NCAA tennis

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Stanford University won its seventh NCAA tennis championship Tuesday, defeating Louisiana State University 5-2 in matches forced indoors because of heavy rain. "We played exceptionally well and have been real lucky this year to be healthy," Stanford Coach Dick Gould said. "I have never been more proud of our guys." Stanford won four of the six singles matches Tuesday and clinched the title with a doubles victory. David Wheaton and Jeff Tarango defeated LSU's Jeff Brown and Felix Barrientos 7-6 (10-8), 7-5. In singles play: Wheaton defeated Brown 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-0. Tarango defeated Billy Urbe 6-2, 6-3. Barrientos defeated Patrick McEnroe, younger brother of John, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. Martin Blackman of Stanford defeated Donnie Leyercraft 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Stanford's Jeff Cathrall defeated Roland So 6-4, 6-4. and LSU's Mike Hammett defeated Glenn Solomon 2-6, 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-5). LSU became the second Southeastern Conference school to reach the final. Georgia advanced to the championship round in 1985 and 1987, win-

NCAA ROUNDUP

ing both times. The last time the championship was moved indoors because of rain was 1980. Stanford also won that title, defeating Cal-Berkeley. GOLF WEDNESDAY LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 91st NCAA men's golf championship begins Wednesday with defending champion Oklahoma State heading the field of 32 teams. The four-day tournament, which decides the team and individual champions for 1988, will be contested at the North Ranch Country Club in Westlake Village. Oklahoma State is top-ranked in the nation. Among the other leading contenders are Arizona, Arizona State, Clemson, Wake Forest, Texas and Southern Cal. The top players include Brian Watts, the 1987 NCAA champion, and Michael Bradley of Oklahoma State, 1987 U.S. amateur champion Billy Mayfair of Arizona State, Bob Estes of Texas and Mike Springer of Arizona. Montgomery gained the championship in 1985 from Riverside, Calif., which officials said showed little crowd support.

Jai-Alai opens despite strike

CASSELBERRY — The Casseberrys Jai-Alai opened its season last Monday despite a strike with players from sister fronton at Big Bend filling out the roster. After the first week of competition Pinson, who spends his year playing at Orlando and Big Bend, is in the lead with seven wins followed by Brock with six and Riccardo, last season's wins champion, and Dave with five.

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Advertisement for Orlando Jai-Alai NOW OPEN. Exciting 13 Games Every Monday - Saturday. Matinees Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. Now thru Sept. 3, 1988! Includes an image of a jai-alai player and a coupon: Bring This Ad For One Free Con. Admission.

Tim leads the "in the money" finishes so far with 12, in 21 games played. Liam, the past season's most wins champ at Big Bend has 17 in the money appearances in 32 games played. Riccardo is playing at a 400 clip. Eduardo, last seasons singles champion, in playing at .430. The strike has hurt the mutual handle about 35 percent, but Hussard said you can advance bet the program starting at 7 a.m. each day and there have been no picketers until around one hour before the first post time. There has been no violence at the fronton with police officers keeping a watchful eye on the strike members, according to Hussard.

FINANCIAL

Trading slow, prices up

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 21.05 Tuesday, was up 0.95 to 1972.48 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 562-223 among the 1,182 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 13.1 million

shares.

The stock market closed higher Tuesday in quiet trading.

"This was a very encouraging day with some legitimate buying going on," said Trade Latimer of Josephthal & Co. "There is a growing perception that there is value out there and that maybe, just maybe, we have reached a short-term low."

Dollar drifts higher; gold, silver lower

By United Press International

The dollar drifted slightly higher in light trading today on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved lower.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar remained almost unchanged against the Japanese yen, closing at 124.30 yen, up 0.05 from 124.25 yen on Tuesday.

Currency dealers in Japan noted trading was quiet in the absence of market-affecting news.

In Europe, the dollar opened in Frankfurt at 1.7015 West German marks, up from Tuesday's close of 1.6994.

The dollar began the day in Zurich at 1.4215 Swiss francs, up from 1.4195 and opened in Amsterdam at 1.9055 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9054.

In Paris, the dollar opened at

5.7465 French francs, up slightly from 5.743 and in Brussels, the dollar began the day at 35.68 Belgian francs, up from 35.66.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1.263 25 lire, up from 1.261.80 while in London, the pound eased to \$1.865 from \$1.868 on Tuesday.

In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly higher against key foreign currencies in light trading.

On the bullion markets, gold opened \$2 higher in Zurich at \$460.00 an ounce and gained \$1.30 in London to \$459.80.

The London morning gold fixing was \$458.35, off 15 cents from Tuesday's close.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$459.50 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, up 25 from Tuesday's close.

Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	4%	5%
Barnett Bank	30%	30%
Fair Union	21%	21%
FP&L	29%	29%
FIA Progress	34	34%
HCA	32%	32%
Hughes Supply	28%	28%
Morrison's	19%	19%
NCR Corp.	80%	80%
Plesey	29%	30%
Scotty's	12%	13
Southeast Bank	21%	21%
SunTrust	20%	21
Walt Disney	56%	56%
Westinghouse	80%	50%

U.S. trade deficit plunges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record exports sent the U.S. merchandise trade deficit plunging 12.7 percent to \$35.9 billion in the first three months of 1988, compared with \$41.2 billion in the last quarter of 1987, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The department said it was the largest cut in the trade deficit since the fourth quarter of 1982 when the gap shrank by 18.9 percent.

Imports also reached record levels in the first quarter, up 1.3 percent to \$110.6 billion, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

But skyrocketing exports, up 9.8 percent to \$74.7 billion, narrowed the gap to \$35.9 billion, the lowest since the second quarter of 1986, the report said.

Analysts said the explosion in exports should continue as a weaker dollar makes American goods more attractive abroad.

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) — Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection, Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1.5-lb bushel boxes:

Rail — 15,599 grapefruit, 5,612 late oranges.

Export — 25,515 grapefruit, 2,376 late oranges.

Truck — 49,989 grapefruit, 47,366 late oranges.

Cannery — 36,225 grapefruit, 838,306 late oranges.

Shipping total — 146,457.

Cannery total — 874,531.

...Pay

Continued from page 1A

quickly in a positive manner to correct the present pay scale.

According to Lauderdale, Lake Mary enjoys the lowest crime rate in Central Florida at approximately half the cost of other cities.

He said the city has extensively cross-trained its employees so they can perform a number of jobs. The city's police officers are trained in police, medical and fire duties. Dispatchers handle radio calls as well as administrative duties. The fire department is made up of volunteers.

"Lake Mary has the most cost-effective public safety department in the state. Yet the police department is the lowest paid in Seminole County," he said.

One result of low pay, according to Lauderdale, is that the police department has had to recruit individuals with other sources of income.

As an example, he said retired

federal employees are often recruited. He warned that hiring "double-dippers" establishes a dangerous precedent.

Lauderdale said a variety of age groups should be represented.

"We should try to attract quality young people who will grow with the city," Lauderdale said about prospective city employees.

"I'm asking that they (commissioners) make us competitive so we can attract, train, and retain quality people," he said.

Lauderdale said he intends to "discourage them from dealing with personalities" at the Thursday meeting. The objective, he said, is to become competitive with the local market. "These are not pay raises. They are compensation adjustments," Lauderdale said, adding merit increases are a separate issue.

Commissioner Tom Mahoney says increasing salaries to some extent is "the only decision that can be made."

He explained the commission must run the city efficiently, but he said city salaries are "out of

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

Gold

London

Previous close 458.50 off 0.25
 Morning fixing 458.35 off 0.15
 Hong Kong 459.50 up 0.25

New York

Comex spot gold open 455.60 off 5.00
 Comex spot silver open 6.684 off 0.07

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages
10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	1974.14	up	11.61
20 Trans	800.78	up	5.83
15 Util	169.27	up	0.11
65 Stock	731.32	up	4.03

Propane truck fire still rages

SEAFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — A propane tank truck fire that disrupted train service for 50,000 commuters kept more than 4,000 people from their homes as it burned a second day, with firefighters standing by today waiting for the blaze to die down by itself.

The threat of explosion kept firefighters at bay while two automatic pumping trucks showered water on the flames that shot as high as 30 feet over the tank truck, which was carrying an estimated 3,000 gallons of propane when it overturned and burst into flames about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway in Seaford, about 30 miles southeast of Manhattan.

The truck driver and a passenger suffered minor injuries but no other injuries were reported.

Officials estimated the fire might continue throughout the day and not burn out until tonight.

"The firemen are very concerned about it, but they feel

there is nothing else they can do but let it burn out," said Nassau County police Sgt. Willard Krausch.

Shortly after the fire began, county police ordered residents to leave about 1,000 homes and businesses within a quarter-mile of the accident. The residents, at least 4,000 people, would be kept from their homes until the danger of explosion passed, police spokeswoman Donna Fairweather said.

Three area schools and a firehouse were being used as temporary shelters, she said early today. "They've had a pretty good turnout there but other people have gone to friends and relatives."

Portions of Seaford Oyster Bay Expressway and the Sunrise Highway — both major transportation arteries on Long Island — were expected to remain closed until the fire burned out, authorities said.

"They're going to be detouring traffic," Fairweather said of today's morning rush hour. "It's going to be rather messy. I'm

afraid."

The truck driver, Roger Val, 35, of Westbury was treated at the scene for a cut on his shoulder and arrested on an outstanding traffic offense. He also was charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to produce a license, police said.

A passenger, identified as Charles Fitzgerald, sustained minor cuts and bruises, police said.

Val, who drove the truck for the Conservative Gas Co. of Wyndham, Long Island, told police the axle of frame at the rear apparently collapsed, causing the truck to skid out of control and overturn.

Within minutes of the accident, police shut down long stretches of the Sunrise Highway and the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway.

Service along the Babylon Line of the Long Island Railroad, with tracks 100 yards from the blaze, was suspended between Wantagh and Amityville, causing delays up to two hours.

Lear jet thief commits suicide

DENVER (UPI) — A man stole a Lear jet in Newport News, Va., and flew to Denver early today, where he landed and shot himself to death after being surrounded at the airport, authorities said.

The Lear jet was stolen from Flight International Inc. at Patrick Henry Airport and flew out at about 2:30 a.m. EDT. It was tracked across the country on its 1,600-mile flight to Denver, where it landed at Stapleton Airport at about 5:20 a.m. MDT.

Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware said an air traffic controller with extensive experi-

ence in Lear jets was in touch with the man and assisted in the landing.

"We had crash and fire rescue equipment, Denver police and FBI at runway's edge with their emergency lights turned off so as not to frighten or startle the pilot, who made a successful landing," Boulware said.

Boulware said as soon as the plane landed, authorities moved in and ordered the pilot to set his brakes.

"They did not have any radio communication but they told me they heard some loud noises," Boulware said. "When they

could not raise the pilot on the radio, they approached the airplane, went inside and found him dead at the controls."

Boulware said he did not know if the man, who was believed to be a flight mechanic from Newport News, was a licensed pilot.

Reports I have from the FBI and the FAA said conversation between the FAA and pilot and was extremely limited and quite sparse," Boulware said.

The plane was moved off the runway to a general aviation hangar where it was studied by FBI officials.

...Approves

Continued from page 1A

develop specifications.

• Approved the first reading of the annexation of property located near Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane, which the county has said it plans to challenge in circuit court.

• Authorized advertising for an architect to begin design of Civic Center modifications and additions for a senior citizen center.

• Gave concept approval to the Interlocal Agreement with Seminole County regarding transportation impact fees, subject to additional input from the city attorney.

• Approved four rezonings from residential to commercial use. The four were either multiple-family or single-family residential zonings changed to either restricted commercial or general commercial use.

• Appointed Robert Keith and Ron Dycus to the Code En-

forcement Board after deciding not to re-appoint Glen Domen.

• Re-appointed John Leroy to the Planning & Zoning Commission.

• Approved a \$102,431 payment to Conklin, Porter & Holmes, Engineers, Inc., for the design of the master wastewater pump station, to be located at 300 Poplar Avenue.

• Approved a \$51,100 payment to Conklin, Porter & Holmes, Engineers, Inc., to upgrade and modify the city water plant, located at 25th Street and County Club Drive.

• Gave support to the proposed "Bluebelt" constitutional amendment, which will preserve the natural functions of water recharge land.

ments protecting Wekiwa waters and habitats in its regional policy plan.

Bernard Yokel, president of the Florida Audubon Society, was encouraged by the recommendations.

"It's important this governor be given a pat on the back for what he's trying to do with a limited budget," Yokel said.

Yokel was disappointed the task force recommendation to purchase the Wekiwa Falls land was deleted. He also said the 550-foot buffer was arbitrary and could fail to adequately protect Wekiwa River wetlands and sensitive uplands.

AREA DEATHS

ALDIA M. BOWLES
 Mrs. Aldia M. Bowles, 83, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 21, 1905 in Alabama, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Apopka in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include her son, Richard of Ruskin; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Collison Guardian Funeral Home, Ocoee, in charge of arrangements.

LESTER M. PATTON JR.
 Mr. Lester Marks Patton Jr., 65, 434 Ring St., Oviedo, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 26, 1922 in Greensburg, Pa., he moved to Oviedo from Pennsylvania in 1960. He was an engineer and a Lutheran. He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps and a member of the Oviedo Masonic Lodge and Orlando Scottish Rite.

Survivors include a son, Joseph M. Geneva; a daughter, Sherry Adkins, Cecilia, Ky.; two grandchildren.

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

SUSIE F. LOCHETT
 Mrs. Susie F. Lockett, 76, of 587 Barton Blvd., Rockledge, died Monday at a Rockledge nursing home. Born Nov. 10, 1911 in Lake Butler, she moved to Rockledge two years ago from Sanford. She was a retired legal secretary. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary, and a former member of Order of Eastern Star, Sanford.

Survivors include two daughters, Marcia Fuller, Sanford, and Carole DeBrine, Cora, four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Iva Thornton, Winter Haven.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

...Hired

Continued from page 1A

dinating to all new buildings will be installed. Eventually the chiller will be tied into existing buildings as well if plans receive board approval.

If approved, and the bid comes in lower than expected, alternate suggestions include the addition of a multi-purpose room to the gymnasium.

Most of the parents at Tues-

day's meeting have children participating in band, choral or dance programs.

Carl Shackford, president of the band association, explained: "We knew when there was a \$3 million overbid, the arts would be the first to go. Since tonight's turnout was so good, I feel optimistic that we'll come to an understanding with a promise for future improvements."

Judy Williams, parent and member of the Local School Advisory Committee, said, "I'm not opposed to making adjustments but one program should not have to be sacrificed for another."

"The 12-room general classroom addition, which is in the plans, can easily be repeated to adjust for future growth."

Rohrdanz said. "We designed an art building with an outdoor dining space that incorporated the music building and the stage on the back of the music building and that has been cut completely. However, the school board has the design and when funds are available it can be built. A new science wing will be built but renovation of the current science building will be done later."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Tuesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
 Debra J. Jeffords
 Tasha Tindel
 Marianne Galphin, Oaklary
DISCHARGES

William E. Jones Sr., Sanford
 George City
 Henry Dorn
 Lisa K. Vickers
 Lisa A. Finerly and baby boy, DeBary
BIRTHS

Debra J. Jeffords, Sanford, a girl

Amelia Royster said the issue was quality. "We want to make sure parents have a chance to give their input, and that quality is not cut."

"We cut from 2,500 student capacity to 2,200," said Fred C. Rohrdanz, executive vice president for PDR. The cut will apply only to classroom space and not core facilities which will remain at 2,500 capacity and include the cafeteria, gymnasium, media center and administration complex.

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 SANFORD

Gene "Shorty" Smith Sr. **322-2131** Turner L. Craft

The GUARDIAN PLAN
 Prearranged Funeral Program

At A Glance

Top honor society inducts local women

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Cyndi L. Hovey, daughter of Dan and Annis Hovey of Longwood, was among the students of the University of Tennessee who were recently inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.

Sisters hope to cross paths with Reagans

SANFORD — Ann Peacock of Sanford and her sister, Evelyn Goodreau of DeBarry, are delighted that their 12-day visit to the Soviet Union, prearranged to begin May 27, will coincide with the summit meeting of President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

On the president's agenda is a night at the Bolshoi Ballet, Goodreau said, and she hopes it will be the same night as Peacock and she are going. She also entertains the possibility that Mrs. Reagan's side trip to Leningrad coincides with theirs.

"Hopefully, we'll get to fly on the same plane with her," Goodreau said, "but I don't think we'll be flying in Air Force One."

The sisters are going with a group of 100 others and say the Soviet culture is fantastic.

Two to get awards for school activity

Two Seminole County students have received United States National Awards in their perspective interests by the United States Achievement Academy.

Allison Jones, a Seminole High student, received an award in foreign language. She is the daughter of Delores Jones and granddaughter of Harvey Schuler of Sanford.

Amy P. Adams, of Lake Mary High School, received an award in the student council category. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Adams, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Peters of Bay Harbor and of Mrs. T.T. Adams of Longwood.

Orchestra to hold auditions to youth

ORLANDO — The Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra will conduct auditions for the 1988-89 season June 2-5.

Student musicians from elementary through high school are eligible to try out. Prospective FSYO members must be willing to commit to weekly rehearsals and must be receiving private music instruction.

The group performs five to six concerts annually. No fees are charged to join.

Auditions may be scheduled by calling Pushpa Seth at 647-2691 or Martha Hammond at 628-3281.

Auxiliary planning rummage sale, meal

WINTER SPRINGS — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 will have a rummage sale Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29, with a barbecue chicken dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday for \$4.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for children.

The 10 a.m.-5 p.m. function will be held at 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. For information, call 327-3151.

Meeting to include free eye examinations

SANFORD — The Florida Eye Clinic will conduct free eye examinations and cataract screenings at the Deborah Hospital Foundation's Sanford/Seminole chapter meeting on Thursday, June 2.

The examinations will begin at 8 p.m. at the Seminole County Health Department Building at 240 W. Airport Boulevard.

For details, call Laurette Miller at 668-1316.

COOK OF THE WEEK

Marriage brought out her culinary knack

By Jane Hale
Herald Correspondent

Our Cook of the Week stays busy being a volunteer, based on an enjoyment of helping other people.

Darlene Huth was born in Moorehead, Iowa, but moved to Sanford when she was just a baby. She is the second eldest of the four children of Mrs. and Mr. Chester A. Allen. She has one brother who is older than she and a brother and sister who are younger than she is.

"We always had a good time when I was growing up," Mrs. Huth said. "I started first grade here in Sanford and went to Westside Elementary School. We moved to Oviedo in 1929, so I really count Oviedo as my home town. I went through grade school there and graduated from Oviedo High School."

After graduating from high school, she found a chance to go to Washington, D.C., so she moved and got a job in the Signal Corps.

She married Ed Huth in 1942 in Washington, D.C. We went to Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada, on our honeymoon, and we really had a fine time. It was really wonderful."

The couple moved to Fort Benning, Ga., where Ed was a first lieutenant in the 13th Army

Division. "We moved often and went from Georgia to California to Texas," Mrs. Huth said. "I really enjoyed Texas and met many a nice person there. I thought that Texas was really pretty country and some day would like to tour the west once again."

Ed was transferred overseas, was a clerk for a brigadier general and was on two Jimra when the Marines raised the flag. While Ed was overseas, Mrs. Huth moved to Kingston, N.Y., and lived with Ed's parents until he came home.

After Ed retired from the service, the couple continued to live in Kingston, N.Y. "The country there is really breathtaking. Our son, Doug, was born in Kingston. He was our one and only child, so he was our pride and joy."

The Huths moved to Orlando in 1951, but their roots were not about to be tied down. From Orlando, they moved to Gainesville, where Mrs. Huth went to work for the Southern Farm Bureau and Ed went to work for the state's juvenile division. From Gainesville they moved to Ocala and stayed there quite a while. Doug graduated from high school there.

While living in Lake Mary, Mrs. Huth went to work for J. Rolfe Davis Insurance Company in Orlando. "I worked there from 1972 and retired in 1983 due to ill health. I was an insurance clerk and really enjoyed working. Ed was forced to retire also because of ill health."

In 1986, Mrs. Huth lost two of the most important men in her life. Her father and her husband died within a week of each other. "I really miss the both of them," Mrs. Huth said. "Doug has been a living joy to me because when I need something he knows about before I even mention it to him."

Doug's son is his own pride and joy. Shane is just like his father in being considerate. Mrs. Huth said.

"I enjoy working as a volun-



Herald Photo by Jane Hale

Darlene Huth holds a source of cooking pride—her angel food cake.

teer for the All Souls Thrift Shop," Mrs. Huth said. She also is a member of the All Souls Parish and a member of the Catholic Women's Club. "My philosophy on life is to learn to live in peace with all mankind," she said.

Mrs. Huth gives her mother credit for teaching her how to cook. "She would let me watch while she would fix the family meal, but I didn't put any of my skills to work until after I was

married."

Following are recipes for some of Mrs. Huth's specialties:

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 1/2 cups egg whites (12 to 14)
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups of sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
In a large bowl, let egg whites warm to room temperature about one hour. Meanwhile,

preheat oven to 375° F.

Sift flour with 1/4 cup sugar; rest 3 times, set aside. With portable electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form when beater is slowly raised. Gradually beat in remaining sugar, 1/4 cup at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until stiff peaks form when beater is slowly raised.

See COOK, page 3B

Looking for a summer job?

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

SANFORD — As Central Florida continues its expansion so grows the number of job openings requiring skilled labor. But for those without well-defined skills, finding a summer job might seem overwhelming, said Cheryl Maughan, manager of Job Service of Florida, Sanford office.

Those in high school and college should learn salable skills that will get them good jobs during the summer, she said.

In the meantime, in looking for employment, youths can get leads from the phone directory's yellow pages, trade publications in libraries, college placement offices, classified ads, private

employment agencies, school occupation specialists or counselors, placing calls cold to companies, and agencies such as Job Service of Florida, she said.

An arm of the state government, Job Service of Florida is fee-free to applicants and employers and helps pair them together, Maughan said. There is no age minimum or maximum for applicants, she said.

Some youths give up on a job too quickly, Maughan said. "You really haven't given a job a chance if you've only worked there one or two weeks."

Working with one employer for a good length of time builds a track record of good references, she said. "If you don't have any particular skills, what else does a prospective employer have to go

on? Whether you're reliable, made it to work, did a good job."

But others hold onto hot-potato jobs until they burn their hands, she said. A worker should consider leaving his/her job "when they feel the requests of the employer are unreasonable and have talked with the employer and haven't gotten anywhere, or when the employer has not met the terms of the contract," Maughan said.

Racial or sexual harassment/discrimination should be reported first to parents, then to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEO). Job Service of Florida will contact the EEO for the worker so that legal action may be taken.

If one wishes to work the

See JOBS, page 4B

Beat the deadline, honor a great dad

Nice guys always finish last? Not if they're entered into the Sanford Herald's Father's Day contest before noon on Wednesday, June 1.

Already the entries are stacking up for our Outstanding Dad title. But we still need our readers—whatever their relation to the nominee—to help by writing letters of nomination.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about your nominee, telling us why this dad is so special. We are asking for local men. The judging will be based on the

quality of letters.

Letters should be typed or printed clearly. Write the nominee's name, street address, city and day phone number at the top of the page. Then write his qualifications. At the end of the letter, write your name, address, telephone number and age (if under 18). Mail to the PEOPLE Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32771, or deliver to 330 N. French Ave.

The top three winners will be featured in the Herald on Father's Day, June 19.

'Night of Dance' draws record crowd

By Blake Cahoon
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — The 23rd annual "Night of Dance," presented Saturday and Sunday, packed out the 600-seat Lake Mary High School auditorium for all three performances so that, counting those in the wings, people attending number in excess of 1,800.

Valerie Rye Weld, co-director of the School of Dance Arts, Sanford, which put on the shows, said next year the school will add a Saturday matinee for a total of four performances. This will avoid having to turn away people from a sold-out show, she said.

The evening's 32 routines were divided into two sections—"Soft and Sassy," the art of ballet, both classical and jazz, and "This Joint is Jumpin'," consisting mostly of tap dance.

Numbers in the first half of the program particularly notable for their musical arrangements and choreography included "God's Word," "Ascot Gavotte" and "Get Out of My Dreams."

"Heavenly Music," a country-type number, was the favorite for Kerrie Mills, 12, of Greenwood Lakes Elementary. Is dance going to be a career for her? "No, I dance for fun... and

for exercise," she said.

For Tammy Kaleel, who started at the school at age 6 and has been dancing for 17 years, the Michael Jackson number of "Bad" was her favorite. Fun and exercise also are her primary goals.

Before the Saturday performance, Erika Mills was presented Saturday with the school's second annual Betty Williams Foundation Scholarship to continue her dance education. Awarded on the basis of the applicant's dancing grace, talent, popularity with audience, the scholarship money may be used for such expenses as private lessons and traveling to competitions, said Jackie Caolo, daughter of the scholarship's namesake.

The audience was enthusiastic about the younger dancers. "Look for the Silver Lining," "Big Fish, Little Fish" and "South American Way" were big pleasers for the family members watching.

The second half of the show was dedicated to tap dance. In the number "Me and My Girl," nine mother-daughter teams earned a standing ovation.

Although most of the more than 350 dancers at the School of Dance Arts are females, the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

From left, Jeannie Box, Natalie Weld, Gwen Butler and Kristen Nilson perform the delicate ballet piece "Love Makes the World Go Round."

male dancers showcased their talents in the "Guys and Dolls" Broadway hit—"Rich Is."

The stage setting of simple strobing lights and colorful costumes were accented by

many-hued, imaginative costumes in heightening the visual feel for each dance segment.

Daughter has everything, except a date

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is a beautiful young lady with a great personality, a terrific figure and everything going for her—so it would seem. Her problem: She does not get asked out. Many men admire her, but nobody asks her out. She's joined groups at her college and church hoping to meet eligible men, but still no dates.



Abigail Van Buren

Some of her friends have told her that men are intimidated by beautiful women, and they hesitate to ask her out because they are afraid of being turned down. Believe me, she would jump at the chance to go to a movie or dinner.

Abby, don't men ask women out anymore? Or is it up to the women to do the asking these days? She's getting very discouraged because she hasn't had a date in six months. Any suggestions?

INDIANA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Tell your daughter there is nothing wrong with inviting a man out. Most would be flattered, and if

she's as terrific as you say she is, he will ask for a return engagement. Also, a woman should never give the impression that she's desperate—even if she is. A self-confident attitude will do more for a woman than a pretty face.

DEAR ABBY: You once said there is no such thing as a dumb question. Well, I hope you won't think this is one—especially when you find out it's coming from a 52-year-old married woman. Here goes: I just purchased a pair of identical lamps to put on a pair of identical tables on either side of my sofa. These lamps have

cellophane wrappers on the shades. Should I remove the cellophane, or leave it on? If I left it on, the shades would be protected from dust.

My husband says to take off the cellophane, as it looks tacky.

Please answer in the paper, and don't mention my name or I would never live it down. Thank you.

EMBARRASSED IN ST. PETERSBURG

DEAR EMBARRASSED: With a husband as smart as yours, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Two Large Problems" (overweight bridesmaids) prompted me to write.

I was a bridesmaid only once in my life. We were an odd-looking group. The bride was a size 12; her maid of honor was a 14; I was a 16. The groom had two sisters—one was a size 3, and the other was a 52. She had to have her dress made special, as did the flower girl, who wore a

chubby 8.

There was never a doubt in the bride's mind about who she wanted in the wedding party—and it didn't matter what size they were.

I missed being a bridesmaid for my cousin because I was too short, too chubby and my hair was the same color as the bride's. All her bridesmaids had to be tall, thin and blond!

You were right, Abby. A wedding isn't a performance; it's a gathering of your nearest and dearest no matter what they look like.

ONCE A BRIDESMAID IN FLORIDA

(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, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

The gift of giving

Chris Fecht, recreational leader for the Handicapped Program of Westmonte Civic Center, accepts a \$250 check from Joan Zoltek, president of Altamonte Springs Woman's Club while Beth Bridges (right), president of Seminole County's chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, receives a \$250 check from Cindi Goembel, 1st vice president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. The Seminole County Federation of

Women's Clubs gave \$250 checks to member clubs Monday in Altamonte Springs to distribute to their favorite charities. Other check recipients were: Federation of Senior Citizens for "Meals on Wheels" from Casselberry's Woman's Club; Christian Sharing Center of Sanford from Garden Club of Sanford and S.I.S.T.E.R. Inc.; and Hacienda Girls Ranch from Woman's Club of Sanford.

Sweet Adelines install officers

CASSELBERRY — The Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines recently installed its officers and board of director members for the 1988-89 year.

Officers are: Jean Connolly, president; Judy Sorg, vice president; Linda McAdow, corresponding secretary; Amy Dickinson, recording secretary; Sue Garman, treasurer; Paula Howard, public relations/marketing.

Board members are: Marie Cason, Jackie Connolly, Judy Crago, Cathy Dand and Babe Haynes.

Applications for membership are now being accepted for women who like to sing and perform. For more information, call 695-2726.

The chorus meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The house that charity built

Kathi Marshall (left), vice president on the Seminole County board of directors for Florida's Ronald McDonald House, accepts a \$5,221 check from Janet Ball, co-chairwoman of the Annual Ronald McDonald House Golf Tournament. The proceeds, from the February tournament at Heathrow Country Club, were presented at the Sanford Woman's Clubhouse Thursday. The Ronald McDonald House, in Gainesville, is a "home away from home" for families of hospital patients with prolonged or rare illnesses.

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It's Smart To Be Thrifty

Too hot to use stove? Try these Memorial Day recipes

Memorial Day signals the start of the summer and that means, among other things, picnics, patio meals and summer entertaining. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised to see how you can utilize your microwave oven for most of your summertime cooking. The preparations are easy, and the kitchen will be cool with these salads and summer vegetable recipes.



Midge Mycoff

vegetable is somewhat like a potato in texture.

SPANISH TUNA SALAD

1 small red onion, thinly sliced
2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
1 cup cubed peapima
1/2 cup red pepper strips
1 cup sliced, pitted ripe olives
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can (16 3/4 ounce) water-packed tuna, drained
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves

Combine onion, mushrooms, carrots, zucchini and peapima in a 2-quart casserole. Cover with lid. M/W on 100 percent power for 5-6 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp, stirring once. Drain. Add pepper, tomatoes and olives. Combine vinegar, oil, sugar, basil and salt; mix well. Pour over vegetables; toss in coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate. Mix in tuna just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

* If using fresh basil, increase amount to 2 teaspoons snipped leaves.

Summer squash of any kind is a favorite of mine. Combine any of the many varieties for a nutritious colorful dish.

SUMMER SQUASH AU GRATIN

1/2 pound yellow summer squash
1/2 pound zucchini
1 tablespoon olive or cooking oil

1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper
1 medium tomato, cut into chunks
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Cut squash and zucchini into 1/2-inch slices. Place in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add oil and onion. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power for 7-8 minutes or until just about tender, stirring once. Drain if necessary. Mix in thyme, salt and pepper. Garnish with tomato chunks. Sprinkle with cheese. M/W on 100 percent power for 1 1/2 minutes or until tomato is heated.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1430, ext. 360.)



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oviedo officer distinguished

John Carson, an officer with the Oviedo Police Department, is congratulated by Pam Tucker, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, after being

named the club's Officer of the Year. Tom Hennigan, Oviedo chief of police, looks on during the plaque presentation Thursday at the Sanford Woman's Club.

...Cook

Continued from page 1B

With rubber scraper or wire whisk, gently fold extracts into egg whites until combined. Sift flour mixture, one fourth at a time, over egg whites. With wire whisk or rubber scraper, using an under-and-over motion, gently fold in each addition with 15 strokes, rotating bowl a quarter of a turn after each addition. Fold an additional 10 strokes (flour mixture should be blended into whites). With rubber scraper gently push batter into ungreased, 10-inch tube pan. With spatula knife, cut through batter twice. With rubber scraper, gently spread batter in pan until it is smooth on top and touches side of pan. Bake on lower oven rack for 35-40 minutes or until cake springs back when gently pressed with fingertip. Invert pan over neck of bottle and cool completely (about 2 hours). With spatula, carefully loosen cake from pan; remove.

POTATO PANCAKES

4 large potatoes, pared
1/2 cup grated onion
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of pepper
Salad oil or shortening for frying

On medium grater, grate potatoes. Drain well; pat dry with a dish towel. In large bowl, combine grated potato with onion, eggs, flour, salt, nutmeg and pepper. In large heavy skillet, slowly heat oil until very hot but not smoking. For each pancake, drop 2 tablespoons potato mixture into hot fat. With spatula, flatten against bottom of skillet to make pancake 4 inches in diameter. Fry 2 or 3 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Drain well on paper towels. Serve hot.

BATTER-FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 cup chopped celery
1 small onion, quartered
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (2 1/2- to 3-pound) broiler/fryer, cut in serving pieces
Salad oil or shortening
Butter:

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
1 cup milk

1 1/2 tablespoons salad oil
In large skillet combine celery, onion, bay leaf, salt and 1 cup water. Add chicken pieces. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Drain chicken pieces; pat dry with paper towels and let cool. In deep fat fryer or deep skillet, slowly heat oil to 375° F. Preheat oven to 300° F. Make batter. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and pepper; set aside. In medium bowl, with rotary beater, beat eggs, milk and oil until combined. Add flour mixture gradually, beating until smooth. Dip chicken pieces in batter, coating evenly. Deep fry a few pieces at a time, turning occasionally for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown and tender, drain well on paper towels.

STUFFED PEPPER CASSEROLE

6 large green peppers
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 can (11 pound) tomatoes, undrained
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
1/2 cups cooked white rice
Cut off tops of peppers; remove ribs and seeds. Chop edible portion of tops, and set aside. Wash peppers. Place peppers in large kettle with 2 quarts salted water. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. In hot margarine in medium skillet, saute chopped green pepper, onion and celery 3-5 minutes until tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, garlic, basil, oregano, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Preheat oven to 375° F. In a large mixing bowl combine egg, remaining salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Beat with spoon to blend. Add chuck, rice and one cup of tomato mixture, mixing well. Stuff peppers with meat mixture. Place in 3-quart casserole. Pour remaining tomato mixture over peppers. Bake, uncovered, for 1 hour.

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a correspondent who writes the weekly "Cook of the Week" column. Phone: 323-4736.)

MARINATED SUMMERTIME VEGETABLES

1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 head cauliflower, cut into florets
2 cups sliced carrots
1 tablespoon water
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup sliced ripe olives
1 can artichoke hearts, quartered

Combine vinegar, oil, garlic, onion, salt, Italian seasoning and pepper in 3-quart casserole dish. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes or until onion is tender crisp. Allow to stand covered. Combine cauliflower, carrots and water in a 2 quart container. Cover with plastic wrap. M/W on 100 percent power 4-1/2 minutes or until tender crisp. Drain. Add cauliflower, carrots, mushrooms, olives and artichokes to oil-vinegar mixture. Stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate a few hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Drain marinade and serve in lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 10-12 servings.

*Other seasonal vegetables such as green pepper, radishes and cherry tomatoes can be added.

Try an unfamiliar vegetable in a salad. In this Spanish Tuna Salad, peapima gives a crunchy texture and sweeter taste. The



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Membership candle

Ellynn Zehr lights a candle as she is inducted into the Pilot Club of Sanford. Flanking her during the ceremony recently at the Village Inn in Sanford are Marion Rethwill (left), president, and Ruth Gaines, membership chairwoman.

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Garden of the Month

The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee, at 510 E. 14th St., have been selected as Garden of the Month by the Garden Club of Sanford. Highlighting the yard are two tall pines,

hanging baskets of geraniums and petunias, and blooming Easter lilies, impatiens and roses. The gardens are open to the public during May.

Committee chairwomen announced

Garden club installs officers

SANFORD — After enlisting the pledges of members and their presidents for continuous support to the new officers of the garden club of Sanford, Mayor Betty Smith installed Ann Brisson, president; Pat Foster, vice president; Lucille Behrens, secretary; and Grace Throbbald, treasurer during the club's final meeting of the 1987-88 year recently.

Gary Paul, manager of Leu Gardens, was guest speaker and

answered horticulture questions while showing slides of flowers and trees.

Ann Brisson announced the following committee chairwomen: awards, Claudette Behrens; books and library, Orlean Walker; civic beautification and grounds, Barbara Bradshaw; courtesy, Rosa Rotunda; conservation, Mildred Lind; flower show, Abbie Owen; garden of the month and publicity, Shirley Simas; parliamentary, Mary

Elmore; programs, Pat Foster; rental and housing, Florence Wehrlein; ways and means, Fran Morton; Pauline Spivey; Jean Taylor; Abbie Owen and Edna Moon; world gardening, Ann Warner; and yearbook, Mary Tillis and Carol Johnson.

Members Ann Brisson, Sylvia Huhn, Fran Morton and Elizabeth Wehrlein recently judged apartment and hotel gardens for Cardinal Industries.

...Jobs

Continued from page 1B

summer in another state. Job Service of Florida can determine through its computerized system what jobs are available with other Job Services.

Moughan said one should keep the following tips in mind when applying for a job:

1. Dress neatly. Consider what attire is appropriate for the particular job.

2. Smile—that shows interest in the job—and speak clearly.

3. Look directly at the person talking to you and listen.

4. Don't sit down until you are asked to. Let the interviewer be in control.

5. Know something about the job you're applying for. Research

it through the library, friends

6. Inform the prospective employer of related work skills obtained through school, work or volunteer work. Don't sell yourself short. Babysitting experience, typing skills, fast food work count for something.

7. Know why you think you can do the job.

8. Fill out the application carefully and neatly.

Elementary, middle schoolers honored as 'most improved'



Herald Photo by Louis Ramonzo

Cynthia Bengt, a senior at Seminole High School, is congratulated by Sanford commissioner Whitey Eckstein after receiving the commission's Outstanding Senior Award. Looking on are Commissioner John Mercer and Mayor Betty Smith.

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission honored Sanford elementary, middle and high school students at its Monday night meeting giving 'most improved student' awards for the first time.

Cynthia Bengt, a senior at Seminole High School, was named the third annual winner of the Youth Advisory Committee's Outstanding Student Citizenship Award.

Following are students who received Most Improved Student awards for the 1987-88 school year, their grades and schools: Michael Roberts, 4th, and John Howard, 1st, from Pinecrest Elementary; Derek Brown, 8th, and Lisa Lindwood, 8th, from Sanford Middle; Dale Wright, 8th, and April Henderson, 8th, from Lakeview Middle; Jeff Merthue, 5th, and Ronda Reffernath, 3rd, from Goldsboro Elementary; Erich Holtman, 4th, and Shalonda King, 5th, from Idylwild Elementary; Ruby Crowley, 5th, and Kim Bowler, 5th, from Midway Elementary; Joshua Hollaway, 2nd, and Stacy Irigang, 4th, from All Souls Catholic School; and Ryan Hall, 5th, and Constance Elena Fox, 5th, from Wilson Elementary.

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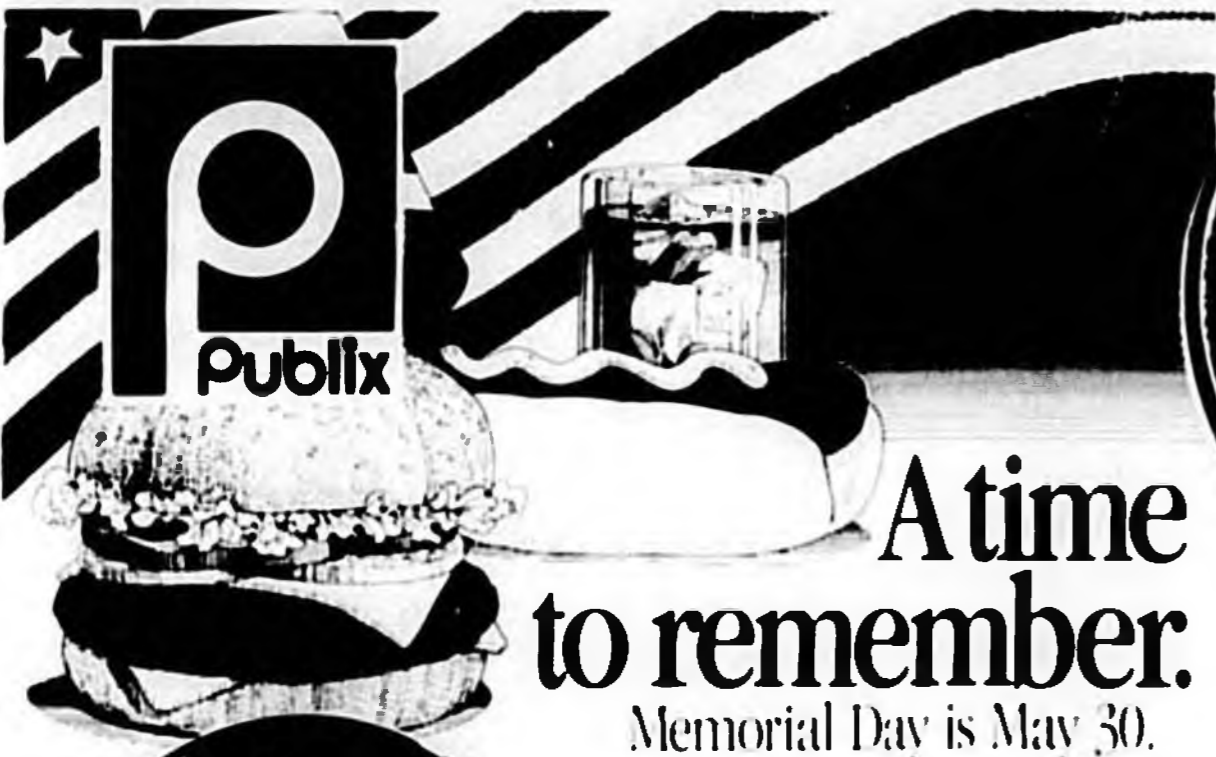
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TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY
EVENING
6:00
(11) 6 NEWS
(11) BRON & SIMON
(10) MACNEIL/LEHNER NEWS HOUR
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
6:05
ALICE
6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
6:35
(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:00
(1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(1) PM MAGAZINE
(1) JEOPARDY!
(11) FAMILY TIES
(10) NATURE: Shadow of Fear - A portrait of the June (R) (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 3)
(1) ANDY GRIFFITH
7:30
(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(1) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(1) CHEERS
7:35
(1) SANFORD AND SON
8:00
(1) AARON'S WAY While Sarah drives the out-maturing business Aaron struggles to find work (In Stereo)
(1) SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR Guests include guitarist Cher Ames, comic Gary Muehler and juggler Wally Eastwood
(1) GROWING PAINS Jason and Maggie resort to drastic measures to make sure Moe completes an important English assignment (R)
(11) MOVIE Long Hot Summer (1965) (Part 2 of 2) Don Johnson

Jason Roberts: Diner Ben Quic's actions continue to divide the Varner family and the local townspeople as he is suspected of both arson and murder. Adapted from William Faulkner's novel 'The Hamlet.'
(10) HOLLYWOOD LEGENDS Starring Natalie Wood, Elizabeth Taylor, Bette Davis and Dyan Cannon reminisce about Natalie Wood. Narrator: George Segal.
8:05
(1) MOVIE They Were Expendable (1945) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. The bombing of Pearl Harbor gives a fleet of PT boats the long-awaited opportunity to prove their value. (Colorized version)
8:30
(1) HEAD OF THE CLASS A psychology class tests the emotional stability of Charlie's students (R)
9:00
(1) DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOOD Molly's family receives unpleasant news at the reading of her father's will. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo)
(1) JOKE AND THE PATMAN Jane Shavano, an ex-girlfriend who's trying to get evidence on the man responsible for her father's death (R)
(1) HOOPERMAN A bored princess evades Harry who is supposed to be watching out for her (R) (In Stereo)
(10) THE TEMPTATIONS IN CONCERT The reunited group performs 'My Girl,' 'Just My Imagination,' 'Cloud Nine,' and other hits before an audience in Atlantic City
(1) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
9:30
(1) CHEERS Cliff sets out to prove that an immigrant could do a better job banking his apartment than him. (R) (In Stereo)
(1) ROYAL GALA From the London Palladium, this musical event, sponsored by the Prince and Princess of Wales, including performances by Robin Williams, Eton John and

James Taylor, Hosts: David Frost and John Ritter
10:00
(1) ST. ELSEWHERE Auschlander fights to prevent St. Elgus closing the Craig's reconciliation appears doomed when Elton accepts an out-of-town job; Frisco cannot bring himself to leave for Nicaragua
(1) EQUALIZER An unemployed security specialist is forced to develop a computerized alarm system that he originally installed at a chemical plant (R)
(11) ANN NEWS
(10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE 'Land of the Run' (In Stereo)
10:30
(11) BOB NEWMAN
11:00
(11) HAWAII FIVE-O
(10) CALIFORNIA PRIMARY DEBATE Representatives from the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner question the presidential candidates in this partisan debate. John McLaughlin anchors.
11:05
(1) MOVIE Flying Leathernecks (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A tough Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to victory on the battlefield.
11:30
(1) BEST OF CARSON Most Johnny Carson (R) (In Stereo)
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) NIGHTLINE
(1) STAR TROOPER
12:00
(1) ADOLENT Adoley works out the lines in his latest creation, an espionage equivalent of the Monopoly board game (R)
(1) MOVIE The King of Randi Webster (1981) Mel Brooks, Dick Cavato
(11) BENTLEY HILL
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)

12:30
(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From May 1987. Don Rickles, actor Paul Reiser, musician Joe Jackson (R) (In Stereo)
(11) LATE SHOW: G.I. host Gene Ross, host Gene Ross (In Stereo)
1:10
(1) MOVIE Doctors: Private Lives (1978) John Gavin, Donna Mills
1:20
(1) MOVIE All the Marbles (1981) Peter Falk, Vicki Frederica
1:30
(1) LOVE CONNECTION
(11) KUNG FU
1:45
(1) MOVIE Can You Hear the Laughter? The Story of Freddie Prince (1979) Iris Angarutan, Reza Nouri
2:00
(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
2:30
(1) LOVE BOAT
(1) NEWS (R)
(11) KUNG FU
3:00
(1) NIGHTWATCH (Closed in Post-1989)
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
3:30
(1) NEWS (R)
(11) TV CLASSICS
3:45
(1) MOVIE Cuban Murders (1976) Susan Keller, Lawrence Dane
3:50
(1) MOVIE Portrait of a Hit Man (1982) Jack Palance, Rod Steiger
THURSDAY
MORNING
5:00
(11) HEADLINE NEWS

GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE)
5:30
(1) 26 COUNTRY
(1) BUSINESS THIS MORNING (FRI, TUE, THU)
(11) HEADLINE NEWS
(1) GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI)
(1) GREEN ACRES (MON)
5:35
(1) GOMER PYLE, USMC (TUE, WED)
5:45
(1) BEFORE HOURS
5:50
(1) THREE STOOGES (THU)
6:00
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) SALLY JESBY RAPHAEL
(1) DAYBREAK
(11) IMPACT (FRI)
(11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU)
(1) HEADLINE NEWS
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
6:30
(1) NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) TOM AND JERRY
(1) TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
6:45
(1) 10 A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU)
(10) WEATHER (MON-WED)
7:00
(1) TODAY
(1) THIS MORNING
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(11) G.I. JOE
(10) READING RAINBOW
7:30
(11) THUNDERCATS
(1) SESAME STREET
8:00
(1) DENNIS THE MENACE
8:05
(1) BEVERLY HILLSBLES
8:30
(11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES
(10) MISTER ROGERS

8:35
BENMYCHD
9:00
(1) THE JUDGE
(1) DONAHUE
(1) HERBULLDO
(11) GUSNY
(10) SESAME STREET
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
9:05
(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
9:30
(1) SUPERIOR COURT
10:00
(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) WIL SHOWER
(11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
(10) CAPTAIN JACKAROO
10:05
(1) MOVIE
10:30
(1) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
(10) INNOVATION (FRI)
(10) WILD AMERICA (MON)
(1) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS (THU)
(10) LIVING BODY (WED)
(10) HOMETIME (THU)
11:00
(1) HIGH ROLLERS
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(1) WHO'S THE BOSS?
(11) HART TO HART
(10) FRONTLINE (FRI)
(10) AMT NOTHING BUT THE BLUES (MON)
(10) HISPANIC MOSAIC (TUE)
(10) DRUMS OF DYSBAMA (WED)
(10) NOVA (THU)
11:30
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(1) NEWS
(11) BEWITCHED
(10) UPstairs, DOWNSTAIRS

(10) 2-1 CONTACT
3:00
(1) SANTA BARBARA
(1) BIDDING LIGHT
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(11) JEM
(10) MISTER ROGERS
(8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
3:05
(1) TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE (FRI-MON, THU)
3:30
(11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
(10) SESAME STREET
3:35
(1) PLINISTONES (FRI-MON, THU)
4:00
(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(1) BEAM
(10) OPRAH WINFREY
(11) BRAVESTARR
4:05
(1) PLINISTONES (FRI, THU)
(10) PLEASANT LEAGUE BASEBALL (MON)
4:30
(11) DOUBLE DARE
(10) READING RAINBOW
4:35
(1) BRADY BUNCH (FRI, THU)
4:55
(1) THREE STOOGES (TUE, WED)
5:00
(1) NEWLYWED GAME
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) LIVE AT FIVE
(10) DAME A BREAK!
(10) DWL TV
5:05
(1) MONSTERS (FRI, TUE, THU)
5:30
(1) PEOPLE'S COURT
(1) 10 NEWS
(11) ALICE
(10) 2-1 CONTACT
5:35
(1) LAYNE & SHIRLEY (FRI, TUE, THU)

Alzheimer center receives grant for patients' families

WINTER PARK — The Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc., in Winter Park, has been awarded a \$27,000 grant by the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc., for providing crisis in-home help to families of Alzheimer patients, according to Pat Jimison, executive director of the center.

Entries open for benefit golf tourney

ORLANDO — Entries are being accepted for the American Lung Association's "Life and Breath Shotgun Scramble Golf Tournament" to take place June 13 at Metro West Country Club in Orlando.

Proceeds will be used for programs to prevent and control lung disease in Central Florida children. Individual entry fee is \$100 and includes green fees, carts, soft drinks and poolside dinner.

Friday the 13th
Three Men and a Cradle
Dunder II
Paul Hogan
Call toll free 1-800-842-1821

to be provided for patients being cared for by an elderly spouse within the home setting.

The Alzheimer Resource Center offers education, counseling, HELPLINE, a monthly newsletter, support groups and public information through seminars.

The center, a non-profit organization, received an award from Walt Disney World Company in late April in the special health category at the annual Disney Awards Luncheon.

A toll-free phone number for the state of Florida was added at the center in April. State residents may call 1-800-330-1910 and receive helpful information and request literature be mailed free of charge.

An estimated 30,000 Alzheimer victims are in Central Florida, while victims statewide are estimated to number 350,000. Two-thirds of the Alzheimer patients stay in the home setting and must be cared for 24 hours a day by a family member or paid caregiver.

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MISCELLANEOUS: GALLI, FIVE FLAGS, SAXONY, ABC HAS LOWER PRICES

U.S. rocket program will guarantee access to space

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. military space program is in the midst of a vast rocket construction program in a \$14 billion buildup that will ensure access to space despite the ever-present threat of future launch disasters, officials say.

Never again will the nation's security be at risk because of failures like those that rocked the American space program in 1985 and 1986, Air Force space planners maintain.

Those failures, including a Titan rocket failure in 1985 and the loss of the shuttle Challenger in January 1986, grounded nearly every major American rocket system and thus made it impossible to launch large military payloads.

The Pentagon's ability to monitor the Soviet Union from orbit, then, depended on the continued health of satellites already in space, many of which were nearing or beyond the end of their design lifetimes.

"For over two years, the United States was unable to get large payloads into space," said Maj. Gen. Donald Cromer, commander of the Space and Missile Test Organization at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

"The fact that we survived this period at all is a tribute to the design and technology of U.S.

"The sensationalized publicity flooding the country about how the United States is lost in space, with magazine cover stories glorifying the Soviet capabilities, in my judgment is verging on the hysterical."

—Lt. Gen. Aloysius Casey
Air Force Space Division, Los Angeles

satellites. Many of them outlasted their design lives by a large margin."

As a result of the disasters of 1985 and 1986, the Pentagon embarked on a buildup designed to insulate the military space program from failure by building fleets of unmanned, throwaway rockniffers of the buildup, consider this: between 1983 and 1988, the Air Force budgeted \$685 million for unmanned expendable launch vehicles, or ELVs. Between 1988 and 1994, the figure is projected to be at least \$1.1 billion.

"Just as responding to Sputnik set the stage for our trips to the moon, the problems of the past few years have helped us gain assured access to space and it will set the stage for the decades to come," Cromer said at a recent gathering of aerospace industry officials.

Assured access to space. It is the unquestioned foundation of the post-Challenger military space program and the ramifications of the policy's implementation are profound.

When Challenger blasted off in its final voyage in January 1986, expendable rockets were being phased out, the result of decisions in the 1970s to make the manned space shuttle the nation's premier launch vehicle.

At that time, the Air Force inventory of space boosters consisted of a half dozen Titan 34D rockets and a handful of less powerful launchers.

But the Air Force was never comfortable with total reliance on the complex "man rated" space shuttle because of the threat of an accident that could ground the program — and high-priority satellites scheduled for launch.

Even before Challenger's final flight, Air Force Secretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge Jr. had won funding for construction of 10 powerful Titan 4 rockets.

Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace was awarded the Titan 4 contract in February 1985 and design specifications called for the launchers to be capable of carrying shuttle-class payloads into orbit.

In that manner, the Titan 4s would provide a backup launch capability for critical national security spy satellites and other payloads that

might otherwise be grounded after a shuttle accident.

And that, of course, is exactly what happened on Jan. 28, 1986, when Challenger disintegrated 73 seconds after blastoff. The timing of the disaster was especially bad for the Air Force, which was just completing a recovery from a Titan 34D rocket failure the previous August.

"We found out that we had lost much more than seven astronauts," Cromer said. "We had lost essentially most of our ability to replenish our satellite constellations in orbit."

Those capabilities, which we had labored so long and hard to put up there and spent so much time and money in getting there, were in jeopardy of dying in orbit before we could replace them."

Adding insult to injury, the next Titan 34D, launched April 18, 1986, exploded 800 feet off the pad at Vandenberg because of a solid fuel booster failure. In both Titan failures, critical KH-series surveillance satellites were lost and with the April disaster, the Titan program was grounded again.

And just three weeks later, on May 3, a NASA Delta rocket was destroyed after its main engine shut down prematurely.

"At this point in 1986, of the five booster systems available to the DOD for access to space, three of them were grounded," said Cromer.

Senate ready to push INF treaty through

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in treaty history, Senate leaders stood ready today to invoke a filibuster procedure so the INF missile accord could be finished before President Reagan's Moscow summit.

A bipartisan group headed by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called a morning meeting with the chief treaty opponent, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to see first whether a deal could be struck to let the treaty's resolution of ratification reach a pre-summit vote without any confining debate.

But on the eve of their meeting Helms was in no mood to back down, rejecting even a plea from top Reagan advisers during what he termed an "arm-twisting" session at the White House Tuesday.

Once cloture is invoked to cut off a filibuster, in this case the Senate would be limited to 30 hours for debating amendments to the treaty — and Helms has a pile of them — and then it could get off the treaty and on to

the crucial ratification resolution for debating amendments to the resolution.

The resolution conveys the Senate's "advice and consent" to the Intermediate Nuclear Forces agreement as required by the Constitution. A final vote, which requires a two-thirds Senate majority, could come Friday.

Byrd and Dole, tired of the stalling by Helms and other arch-conservatives, filed the rare cloture petition Tuesday, hoping to finish up before the summit May 29 to June 2. The last use of cloture in such matters was on the Treaty of Versailles, which ended World War I, rejected by the Senate in 1919 and 1920.

Byrd and Dole pledged marathon sessions if necessary to finish the INF pact.

"The time has come," Byrd said, to get to the resolution and a Democratic amendment to it declaring future presidents must ask Senate permission to reinterpret the treaty. That stems from a fight over the administration's effort to reinterpret the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to expand devel-

opment of "Star Wars," the Strategic Defense Initiative.

There is no question that the INF accord, the first eliminating an entire class of superpower weapons, will be approved by the Senate. Dole predicted it could win more than 90 votes easily. The question is when.

Reagan, heading today for a pre-summit stopover in Finland, left White House chief of staff Howard Baker behind to monitor the debate and, if possible, to rush treaty papers to Reagan for the summit.

Dole, in an early plea Tuesday for Helms to step aside, told reporters, "I hope that, as a Republican leader speaking for my Republican president in the last year of his second term, that we might be able to accommodate (Reagan) in this instance."

But Helms, unmoved, said, "I lose it. It won't be the first time. I'm simply saying it's a matter of conscience."

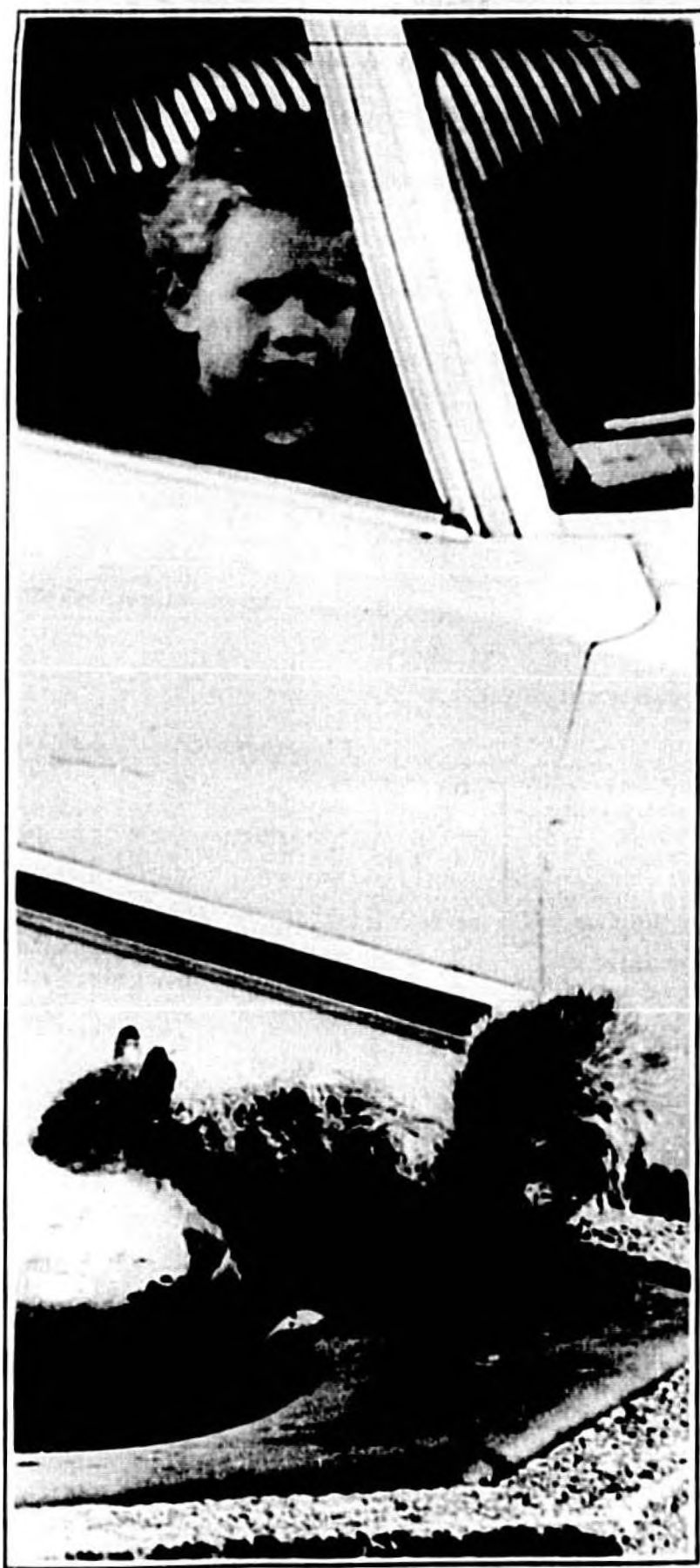
He also caustically pointed out his differences with Reagan on the treaty he considers a political scam. "I'm hearing a little too

much for my own patience suggestions that we ought to do this for the gipper, or the Gipper, or however you pronounce it. Choose your pronunciation."

An irritated Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., described Helms and his followers as men whose lives are totally dedicated to a continuing drumbeat of anti-Soviet rhetoric, and who want both to scuttle any potential Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty while making sure the "Star Wars" program "stays on track."

"It seems like nuclear idolatry," Bumpers said. "The ideologue will never, never go gently into that night."

The INF treaty eliminates all ground-launched ballistic and cruise missiles ranging from 300 to 3,400 miles, most of which are in Europe. It also bans INF missile production and contains unprecedented on-site inspection procedures and unequal reductions in weaponry that could apply to later arms treaties.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Any nuts in there?

Jeffrey Mathes, age 5, watches curiously from his mother's car as a squirrel searches for food in a trash can outside the Seminole County Courthouse. Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathes of Sanford, was waiting with his mother to pick up a relative who was leaving work at the courthouse.

Reagan en route to Moscow today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, embarking on his mission to Moscow with a gala sendoff today, focused not on the scant potential for short-term gains with the Soviet Union but on the longer-term outlook for East-West relations.

Expecting no arms control breakthroughs in his fourth meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — and not even sure of having a finalized INF missile treaty along with him — Reagan chose to call attention to broader implications of being the first American president in 14 years to visit the Kremlin.

"The United States is prepared for useful exchanges," he declared in a speech broadcast through Europe Tuesday by the U.S. Information Agency.

Reagan failed to persuade a band of arch-conservative GOP senators to stop delaying the treaty Tuesday, and he decided to leave White House chief of staff Howard Baker behind to monitor Senate action in the hope that Baker would be able to fly to Moscow this weekend with a ratified treaty.

Otherwise the president tried to clear the desks, touching all advisory bases in meetings with his Cabinet, the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Committee and congressional leaders of both parties.

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Flying can cause hearing problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the best way to avoid ear problems when flying? The last time I flew, my ears were painfully blocked for two weeks afterward.

DEAR READER: Ear pain develops when air cannot move into (or out of) the middle-ear chamber during changes in pressure. When you are starting a commercial flight and the cabin is pressurized, the air pressure is actually lowered; the air in the middle ear expands and exits through the narrow eustachian tubes, causing a pop. Air will escape in this manner until the middle-ear pressure is equal to cabin pressure. Ordinarily, people have no difficulty at this stage.

On the other hand, during the descent of the aircraft, cabin pressure increases as the plane approaches sea level. During this phase, air must rush into the middle-ear chambers through the eustachian tubes (with a pop) to balance the increasing external air pressure. Air tends to enter the middle ear with more difficulty than it leaves. Therefore, passengers usually will have much more trouble clearing their ears on descent than on ascent. If the pressure cannot be equalized, the eardrum is forced inward — actually sucked in by the vacuum that is created — and a person will experience pain, ringing and hearing loss.

When this happens, a Valsalva maneuver is helpful: pinch your nose shut and give a strong blow, like blowing up a balloon. This forces air from the mouth through the eustachian tubes into the middle-ear chambers, thereby equalizing the cabin pressure.

Doctors strongly advise patients with upper respiratory infections, colds and acute allergies to avoid flying if at all possible, because these conditions cause tissue swelling that can block air from entering the middle ear. Ear pain and loss of hearing can be serious conse-

quences in the imprudent passenger who chooses to fly with nasal congestion. For other travelers, the Valsalva maneuver may not be necessary. Yawning or swallowing usually will open the eustachian tubes enough to let air in.



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

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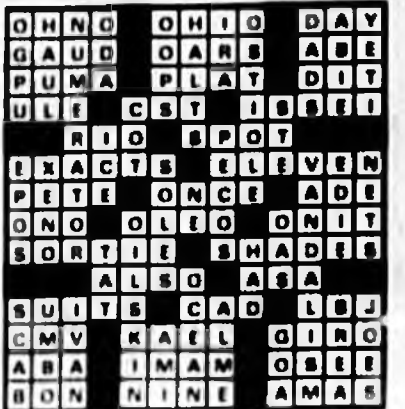
ACROSS

- 1 Lovers' quarrel
- 2 Supplicate
- 3 Lang Syne
- 4 Rows
- 5 Cornfield weed
- 6 Plant disease
- 7 Railroad part
- 8 Florida city
- 9 Priggish
- 10 Actress Bester
- 11 Bother
- 12 Snake
- 13 "___" my brother's keeper?
- 14 Wild buffalo
- 15 Auction
- 16 Feel regret
- 17 Wedding band
- 18 Fireplug
- 19 Titles
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Roman bronze
- 22 Actress Joanne
- 23 Prescribed amount
- 24 Pour down
- 25 Military abbr.
- 26 Beggy knickers (2 wds)
- 27 Information agency (abbr)
- 28 Pakistan language
- 29 Shafts
- 30 Eye infection
- 31 Math term
- 32 Strangeness
- 33 Italian affirmative
- 34 Run
- 35 Math term
- 36 Three-toed sloth
- 37 Golf club carrier
- 38 Script master
- 39 Bring into play
- 40 Angry feeling
- 41 Actress Ruby
- 42 Actor
- 43 Lastwood
- 44 British actor John
- 45 Staple grain
- 46 Social bud
- 47 Out of danger
- 48 Units
- 49 Doctors
- 50 Raw steel
- 51 Marries
- 52 Mao tung
- 53 Formerly

DOWN

- 1 Window part
- 2 26
- 3 27
- 4 28
- 5 29
- 6 30
- 7 31
- 8 32
- 9 33
- 10 34
- 11 35
- 12 36
- 13 37
- 14 38
- 15 39
- 16 40
- 17 41
- 18 42
- 19 43
- 20 44
- 21 45
- 22 46
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- 25 49
- 26 50
- 27 51
- 28 52
- 29 53
- 30 54
- 31 55
- 32 56
- 33 57
- 34 58
- 35 59
- 36 60

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Chemical suffix
- 37 Indian directives
- 38 Soap
- 39 Palatable
- 40 Dinsmore
- 41 Boat
- 42 Bounded
- 43 Cooled
- 44 Horse
- 45 Actress Tari
- 46 Flying saucers (abbr)
- 47 Fender damage
- 48 Insecticide

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Despite the general admonition against doubling a part-score contract that will yield a game bonus if the double backfires, there are times when making that double is right. Today, for example, the bidding suggests that cards will be poorly located for declarer. However, the doubler must know advanced defensive tactics; for example, today's defense required East to sacrifice a trick to gain two tricks.

Against three spades doubled, West opened the club nine. Declarer won dummy's ace and played a heart to the queen. West won the king and made the appropriate switch to the king and queen of spades. On the second spade lead, East overtook with his ace and played back another spade. He reasoned that if West held the lead, he might be endplayed. Although declarer gained a trump trick, he could no longer ruff a heart. If West's spade queen is allowed to win the trick, West will perhaps lead a heart. Declarer will take the ace and force out the ace of diamonds. Declarer will then ruff a heart, lead dummy's club queen and ruff when East covers, and then cash out two more high diamonds. Leading a trump will now place East on lead with nothing but the 10-8 of clubs, and declarer will then shed his last low heart on the good club jack in dummy. So declarer not only will get a heart ruff but will also enjoy a trick with the club jack.

WEST: ♠ 10 9 5, ♥ 7 2, ♦ 9 7, ♣ A Q J 5 4 3

EAST: ♠ A 7 6, ♥ 5 4 3, ♦ 10 6 2, ♣ K 10 8 2

SOUTH: ♠ 10 4 3 2, ♥ A Q 8 6, ♦ K Q J, ♣ 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Dbl	2♣	Dbl	2♥
Dbl	2♦	Pass	Pass
3♦	Pass	Pass	3♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠ 9

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
MAY 26, 1988

You may be a bit restless in the year ahead, and anxious to make changes just for change's sake. You're likely to fare better, however, if you're patient and build on foundations you've already established.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you like is now in a cycle where he/she might be a bit more popular than you are at present. Be happy, not jealous, for your friend's acceptance. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be logical regarding your assessment of situations today, but, by the same token, don't ignore your intuition. If

something feels wrong, perhaps it is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to try to flatter others in order to manipulate them today. If your comments are insincere, that will be readily perceived.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a reasonably cautious person when it comes to taking financial risks, but today, you might throw caution to the wind and do something foolish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubt could be your nemesis today. Don't anticipate defeat before you enter the fray. You have as much chance of winning as you do of losing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a person who takes your responsibilities seriously. If you deliberately neglect duties today, you're likely to feel very guilty about it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not necessary for you to be pretentious when dealing with friends today. Your pals like you for who you are, not for what they think you have.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success may be denied you

today through no one's fault but your own. If your procedures are unmethodical or fuzzy, the results will have frayed edges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't discuss your plans today with a person who always views life negatively. He/she could instill a defeatist attitude in you by the time the conversation is over.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than feeling obligated to do business with one you dealt with previously, go where you can get the best bargains today. Misplaced sentiment isn't commercially sound.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecision or inconsistency on your part today will not only annoy associates, it will also prove detrimental to your interests as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career situations today, be extremely careful in whom you place your trust. Someone in your camp may have motives that are not in harmony with yours.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



Court orders drugs

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Local school officials can require a hyperactive 9-year-old child to take behavior-control medication as a condition of receiving his third-grade education, a state hearing examiner ruled Tuesday.

The use of medication such as Ritalin offers the best public education option for Casey Jason of Derry, short of a "more restrictive placement," state education hearing officer Eric G. Falkenham said.

Legal Notice

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James William Conard, Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 88-1581-CA-9 P FGMC INC Plaintiff vs MARGARET L. WILLIAMS et al. Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 239 Shipman Ln., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PINS and NEEDLES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Shirley M. Langston Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 88-1581-CA-9 P FGMC INC Plaintiff vs MARGARET L. WILLIAMS et al. Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1201 Dunhill Drive, Longwood, FL 32750 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TRACES OF LACE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 88-1581-CA-9 P FGMC INC Plaintiff vs MARGARET L. WILLIAMS et al. Defendant

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DAVID BERRIEN Plaintiff

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 88-1581-CA-9 P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, INC. Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 88-1581-CA-9 P IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF DARYLLEE NOBLE Plaintiff/Wife and LYNN GRAY NOBLE Defendant

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 88-1581-CA-9 P FGMC INC Plaintiff vs MARGARET L. WILLIAMS et al. Defendant

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Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JUNE 30, 1988

TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

1. BLACKMAN ENTERPRISES & INVESTMENT - BAMB 673V - R-1 Residential Zone - Lot size variance from 8,000 sq ft to 4,040 sq ft and width of building line from 70 ft to 40 ft and side yard setback from 10 ft to 6 ft on Lot 3, Midway, PB 1, Pg. 41, Section 22 19 31; E side of Gray Avenue and to mile N of SR 40 (DIST 31)

2. WALTER & CELIA SCHMIDT - BAMB 673V - R-1 Country Estates - Lot size variance from 43,360 sq ft to 34,892 sq ft on Lot 10, Ravensbrook, PB 15, Pg. 23, Section 14 20 30; N side of Stone Gate South and 1,000 ft E of Markham Woods Road (DIST 31)

3. SANJAY & NINA ADWAI - BAMB 673V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 40, Bristol Park Subdivision, PB 29, Pg. 79, Section 12 20 29; W side of Berkow Circle, 200 ft S of Bristol Park Place, E of Bristol Lane, lying N of Bridgewater Drive and W of Heathrow Blvd (DIST 31)

4. LEO O. OLDHAM - BAMB 673V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 14, Robin Hill Unit 1, PB 15, Pg. 27, Section 12 21 29; S side of Meadebark Drive, 1200 ft S of Robin Hill Drive and W of Palm Springs Drive (DIST 4)

5. BRUCE FOWLER - BAMB 673V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 30, Sweetwater Springs PUD, PB 38, Pg. 125, Section 20 29; E side of Bearded Oaks Terrace, 250 ft N of Watercross Drive and 500 ft E of Miami Springs Drive (DIST 31)

6. STENSTROM STUMP CONSTRUCTION & DEV. CORP. - BAMB 673V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Lot size variance from 11,700 sq ft to 10,220 sq ft on Lot 4, Block 6, Loch Harbor Subdivision, PB 5, Pg. 72, Section 4 20 30; SW corner of 23rd Street and Forest Drive (DIST 31)

7. RICHARD & KATHINA MENDEZ - BAMB 673V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on the W 1/2 of Lot 112, W 33 1/2 ft of S. Sanford Avenue and 700 ft S of Myrtle Street (DIST 31)

8. TERRY & DIANA WITT - BAMB 673V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 43, Section 9 30 32; NW corner of Cedar Plant and Burnt Pine, 1,320 ft N of Shavano Trail and 1/2 mile W of Okaloosa Road (DIST 31)

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611

Suit seeks release of lease data

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — A suit has been filed in Pinellas County Circuit Court seeking public access to a proposed lease between the Chicago White Sox and the city of St. Petersburg in its bid to bring the American League baseball team to Florida.

The suit was filed Monday by the St. Petersburg Times, television station WFLA and the Florida attorney general against the city, four city officials, the White Sox and the businessman hired to manage the Florida Suncoast Dome which the city is negotiating to lease to the team.

The suit seeks release of all city documents related to the proposed lease, citing the state's public records law.

The suit said reporters asking city officials for drafts of the proposed lease have been told the officials have no copies on hand because city negotiators refer to the White Sox copy when dealing in face-to-face talks.

It said such an arrangement is "mere artifice" and accused city officials of "a willful and deliberate scheme to covertly conduct public business out of the public view."

It said the agreement was in violation of the spirit and purpose of the Public Records Act which requires government officials in Florida to transact public business in public and which refers to "agencies" of public business as including any business entity acting on behalf of any public agency.

A deal being offered in Illinois to keep the White Sox there includes free rent tied to attendance in a new stadium, free maintenance and state purchase of thousands of tickets when attendance is low.

Part of what St. Petersburg is offering the team has been made public, including money for a scoreboard the club would operate at a profit and furnished concessions.

But some points remain secret and Chicago media have reported repeatedly St. Petersburg has offered free rent for the stadium now under construction. City officials have denied free rent has been offered, but decline to say what the club would pay as primary tenants of the stadium being financed through bonds backed by city and county taxes.

Mayor Robert Ulrich has said the club owners warned release of information in the proposal could jeopardize efforts to land the team.

In a May 20 reply to a written request by the Times for public records, White Sox Executive Vice President Howard Pizer denied the city delegated any functions to the team.

On the contrary, the Chicago White Sox are clearly representing exclusively our own interests in these discussions," Pizer wrote.

He said the team understands and appreciates the interest of the media and residents of the city but wrote: "The Chicago White Sox are also sensitive to the potential negative impact that may result to all of the involved parties... from having preliminary conceptual discussions which have not yet resulted in any consensus among the parties prematurely disclosed."

Times Managing Editor Michael Foley said the newspaper filed suit "reluctantly" and Jim York, deputy for legal affairs for the attorney general, said he considered the city arrangement with the White Sox "an effort to circumvent the public records law."

"I personally hope the White Sox come to St. Petersburg with all due haste, because I'm a terrific baseball fan," York said. "Putting that aside, however, matters affecting the public ought to be public records under the statute."

"It came down to this," Foley said. "Is it right that we know all the details of the offer Chicago and Illinois are making to keep the White Sox and we know virtually none of the details of what St. Petersburg is offering to bring them here?"

High-voltage project OK'd, legal action threatened

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet approved Tuesday a controversial high-voltage power line project for Hillsborough County, bringing the promise of possible legal action from local representatives.

"We will be appealing this decision," said Nancy Flemming, who claims to represent about 20,000 residents of the area where the project is to be built. "Some of our people want to take it to the federal court system, but I know it will go before the state Supreme Court."

The Florida Power Corp. project, which would be built in north Hillsborough County, would carry 500,000 volts of power for 44 miles between Kathleen and Lake Tarpon. Utility officials say the lines are needed to prevent a power blackout to more than a million people in Hillsborough, Pinellas and Pasco counties.

But Flemming and Hillsborough County Commission lawyer Fred Karl lead the opposition, which has claimed for four years that the lines would ruin property values

and possibly the health of residents. Evidence suggests exposure to high-voltage electric and magnetic radiation leads to an elevated risk of cancer.

Flemming read several letters sent by neighborhood school children to the governor opposing the project. One of them, from a third grader, said he was afraid his health "would go boom" if the lines were built.

Martinez, prior to brief debate Tuesday, said Florida will continue to study the health effects of such radiation and would like to work with other states to

share information. Last month, the Cabinet approved the project, but said it must meet safety regulations being developed by the Department of Environmental Regulation. But Florida Power asked for another hearing, saying it wanted clarification of the new rules.

Since seeking the new hearing, the utility has agreed to keep the average power in the line no higher than 500,000 volts and to provide an annual accounting to the state for why it would have to be increased. The

total time of increased power could not exceed 15 hours a year.

"Is Florida Power operating (the proposed project) un-restricted?" said utility lawyer Carlos Alvarez. "No. The Department of Environmental Regulation set the standard and any variation must be based on contingency and reported annually."

But Flemming said that's not good enough.

"They (Florida Power) can provide justification from anything," she said.

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