# Sanford Herald

# Glance

### Blocking driveways, sidewalks prohibited

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies. under a new program, are issuing \$15 citations to drivers whose vehicles block sidewalks and driveways in subdivisions in the county.

A sheriff's spokesman said blocking a sidewalk can be in insurmountable barrier to the freedom of movement for the handicapped, and life threatening if it prevents residenta from making an immediate exit from their house in an emergency

### Drought forces worm prices up

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) -You can't even go fishing these days without being reminded of the drought.

The hot, dry weather gripping the United States and Canada — the natural habitat of the really big worms that fishermen use for batt - has caused a shortage of the squiggly night crawlers. And, that's meant higher prices for bait.

Canadian night crawlers have been selling in balt shops for up to \$2.50 per dozen the highest in at least 21 years, says Pete Watson, head of National Batt and Tackle of Claremore, which provides a arge section of the nation with fishing worms, supplying 'jobbers 'in 22 states.

### Elk trangullised on golf course

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A wayward elk kept officers guessing for about eight hours before the animal was tranquilized near the 15th green of a local golf course and driven to Mount Hood National Police, Multnomah County

sheriff's deputies, state troopers and city Parks Department crews spent most of Tuesday morning trying to round up the 10-point elk before state Fish and Wildlife game experts and veterinarians (rom Washington Park Zoo zapped the animal with a tranquilizer dart near the 15th green at Glendoveer Golf Course.

"We have absolutely no idea where he came from or how he got here," a mystified Dave Simpson of the Portland Police Bureau said, "We asked him that, but he exercised his Fifth Amendment rights to refuse to comment. So, as with most ortsoners, we vave him a citation and let him ge."

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# Autopsy reveals murdered child died of stab wounds

By Wayne Mize Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Curnetha Ammone, 11, who was found murdered Sunday evening on a deserted city street, died of knife wounds to the neck and heart. according to the medical examiner's autopay report.

Dr. Sara Irrgang. Seminole County medical examiner, said Tuesday an autopsy revealed that Ammons received two severe cuts to the throat, one severing the jugular vein, and a stab wound directly to the heart.

Irrgang said that Ammons also had multiple superficial stab wounds to the chest.

The time of Ammons' death could not be pinpointed but was "sometime Saturday night,"

according to Irrgang.
Dr. Irrgang said no positive evidence of sexual battery was revealed by the autopsy but tissue specimens have been sent to the state crime laboratory of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in Orlando for examination.

"The problem was the body had been in the woods for 24 hours and decomposition had begun," said Irrgang. "It made it difficult to be absolutely post-

According to Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett, the lab results will be returned directly to his office. Harriett said, depending on the work load at the crime lab, test results usually

take approximately a month.

Ammons was discovered at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in bushes along Jerry Avenue near Fifth Street by a man walking his dog. The body was discovered more than 24 hours after she left her home at 22 William Clark Court

Ammons was on her way to her grandmother's house less than a half-mile away. Her mother. Curleen Ross, reported Ammons missing to police on Sunday afternoon.

While clues are scarce, Harriett said investigators are looking for a black vehicle that was seen by neighbors in the area about the time Ammons left to visit her grandmother on 20th

Ammons mother, Curleen

Ross, said Tuesday she hopes the police find the killer soon. "It is cruel for me to say, but I hope they put him in jail and he gets. killed," said Ross.

Ross also said that Ammons' favorite record was Dear Mr. Jesus," a song about child abuse recorded by the Powersource.

She use to always say she didn't like other kids to get beat," said Ross, "She got spankings and was welldisciplined, but she was not beaten. She just loved that record and loved other kids, who were not as fortunate.

Funeral services for Ammons will be held at the New Life Word Center, 1402 W. 16th St., Fri.



Curnetha Ammona Died of stab wounds

# Sinkhole forces condo residents out of homes

By J. Mark Barfield Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Residents of three buildings at the Capistrano Condominiums at 200 Mattland Avenue were evacuated Tuesday afternoon after what may be a sinkhole began forming in front of one of

The residents of the three buildings were evacuated by city police and firefighters shortly after I p.m. after the parking lot and common erea in front of one of the buildings sank about en-Inch. Cracks began forming in a building in front of the depression by the time city police and fire department authorities arrived.

The 50 by-40 foot depression sank about another inch during the night, authorities say. The cracks widened. In some cases. two and three inches, they said. The other two buildings evacuated were not immediately affected, but were evacuated for safety reasons, said city Fire Battalion Commander Bill Baer

Ed Grykin, Capistrano pro-

perty manager, said the building is insured for sinkhole damage by Nationwide Insurance, but was uncertain how much coverage was on the structure. He said individual unit owners are responsible for damage to their contents should the depression SATURDAY.

A team from the Florida Sinkhole Research Institute xrayed the area Tuesday afternoon and determined the area of subsidence was about 60 feet by 40 feet located in front of the building with the cracks. Haer said. The area of earth that had shifted extended to about 40 feet underground, he said.

A team from Jainmal and Associates of Winter Park, the engineering firm that investigated the Winter Park sinkhole, was expected at the condominiums this morning to take core samples. Baer said. The core samples would allow investigators to determine how deep the depression could sink and whether it can be stabilized by pumping concrete into it.

# Longwood official denies allegation

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD- An allegation that the city's management consultant had a personal interest in the firm that the commission awarded a computer noftware contract to brought a strong reaction from City Administrator Gene DeMarie

Tuesday night. You are treading on dangerous ground. Your charges are bordering on criminal charges." DeMarte told city restdent Carol Odom at the city commission meeting. 'If you have any charges of criminal wrongdoing you should make them to the proper authorities."

He was responding to Odom's allegation that Jeff Etchberger. brother in law of Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis, and the city's consultant, had in the past worked for HTE, the Orlando firm from which the city is buying \$41,275 worth of

software for its new IBM computer system. Odom implied Etchberger had influenced the city's choice of vendors.

An angry DeMarte, who came to work full time for Longwood on May 31, replied that Etcliberger had absolutely nothing to do with the decision to award hids to HTE and IBM, "I personally looked into all the propessly and went to IBM and looked at what they had to offer." DeMarie said. "The deciston was mine alone. I don't know what you are implying, but if he was ever involved I don't know about it.

Odom's probing questions and allegations, which came during the public participation period at the city commission meeting. concerned Etchberger and I&P Financial, Inc., the company the city paid for his services.

Odom wanted to know why See LONGWOOD, page 10A

## State ends Seminole County probe

city of Sanford.

By J. Mark Barfield Herald Staff Writer

Flag taken down for repair

Sanford city workmen remove the giant

flag, located in Memorial Park on the

lakefront near city hall, from its pole

Tuesday afternoon. The giant Old Glory was

replaced with a smaller version until a tear

SANFORD - The state will not pursue insurance fraud charges based on information stemming from last year's Yankee Lake investigation, the last of possible illegal activities the state was pursuing.

Stephen Kunz, the assistant attorney general assigned to investigate public corruption in Seminole County, says with the decision to not pursue the charges, the state's probe into Seminole County is complete.

When the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tampa completes its review of the state files, the state can officially wash its hands of Yankee Lake and subsequent says Grant McEwan, a county matters found during its investigation last year.

"Our executive assignment in Seminole County can then be concluded," Kunz says.

Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman had no comment on the state concluding its probe.

'Ours was over way back when," Streetman says, "I was very pleased with the results of the inquiry and have no comment on anything else they may have been looking at that didn't Involve us.

"You're always disappointed when justice isn't served, no matter which side you're on."

critic partially reponsible for the state and federal investigations. 'It's an absolute whitewash. Absolutely a scam-

on the original flag is repaired. The work

crew was made up of (left to right) Anthony

Neal, Howard Jeffries, Herman Eason and

Charlie Collier, the filed supervisor for the

Another county critic also in part responsible for the investigations is also disappointed.

"I gave the investigators documented facts." says Art Davis. now a Democratte candidate for the District 5 county commission seat. "There has to be something going on - call it a cover-up, political pressure, people don't care or what.

"I was told by the FDLE (Florida Department of Law Enforcement) investigators a let of See PROBE, page 10A

### Jail guard appealing dismissal to board

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Seminole County jail guard who was fired by Sheriff John Polk last May is scheduled to appeal her dismissal before a Sheriff's Department Civil Service Board Thursday.

Martha "Marty" Brown, 40, of 150 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was fired as a result of her allegedly lying to state prison officials and loaning her car to a convicted felon.

The appeal hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the sheriff's department. The board is comprised of Chairman Bill Colbert, a Sanford attorney; Chief Deputy Duane Harrell. appointed to the board by Polk; and Deputy Ralph Salerno, elected to the board by co-workers. Colbert was appointed to the board by the two other members.

The board can either support Polk's decision to fire

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# POLICE

### IN BRIEF

### Victim sees stolen property buried; two suspects arrested

CHULUOTA - The victim of a burglary at 2090 Miracle Lane, Chuluota, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies Tuesday he saw two suspects move property stolen from his house from a neighbor's shed and bury it in woods in Chuluota. That resulted in the arrested of two suspects on suspicion of armed burglary.

Joseph Gene Bishop, 19, of 12060 Miracle Lane, was arrested along with a juvenile after a sheriff's deputy and the victim recovered the victim's property from woods near the juvenile's house Tuesday.

The arrests were made at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday and Bishop was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### Flat tire draws attention

LONGWOOD - A security guard reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he tried but failed to stop a van with a flat tire being driven in the Sweetwater subdivision at about 12:29 a.m. Monday. Deputies stopped the van and arrested the driver.

Gary Douglas Gamble, 20, of 128 Laural Oaks Blvd., Longwood, is free today on \$1,000 bond. He was arrested on Riverbend Boulevard, Longwood, and faces charges of disorderly intoxication and battery on a policeman.

Deputies determined Gamble had no driver's license and when he was questioned he allegedly struggled with deputies. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. I.

### Burglaries result in 9 arrests

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police report the roundup of nine suspected vehicle burglars pursued in the area of Chatum Harbor Apartments at about 4:50 a.m. Monday.

Seven were arrested as juventles and Marcus Edward

Griffin, 18, of Orlando, and Noble Thomas, 18, of Apopka. were juiled as adults and have been released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in court July 14.

All have been charged with auto burglary. Griffin also faces charges of carrying a concealed firearm and possession of burglary tools reportedly found in his car. Several reportedly stolen items were also recovered.

Police reported capturing five suspects in a trash bin.

### Two arrested in stolen car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs police report pursuing a stolen car and arresting its driver and passenger on suspicion of auto theft.

Donna Lee Burkhead, 21, of 107 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs, was also booked on charges of driving with a suspended license. She was arrested along with Lee Eddic Williams, 24, of 800 Citrus Tree Drive, Altamonte Springs, at 5:31 a.m. Tuesday after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, assisting Altamonte Springs police, stopped the 1987 Volkswagen on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park. Both users were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each. The car had been reported stolen Monday in Altamonte Springs.

### Man arrested with stolen car

FERN PARK - A man wanted on a New Jersey warrant for petty theft is being held in the Seminole County jail without bond on that charge as well as a grand theft auto-

Herbert David Blaier, 43, of Orlando, was found by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy as Blaier allegedly entered the car in the parking lot of the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton on U.S. Highway 17-92, at about midnight Tuesday. The deputy was off duty and was working at the fronton when he received a report of a suspicious person in a car. The deputy determined the 1985 Oldsmobile in question had been reported stolen in New Jersey, a

### Cited for hiding marijuana

SANFORD - Police report seeing a man sit on a plastic bag when they approached him in the parking lot of Pearly Mac's Bar, W. 13th Street, Sanford, at about 1:20 a.m. today. The man was arrested after police ordered him to stand and found he was allegedly sitting on a bag of marijuana.

Paul Garret Robinson, 19, of 2045 W. 20th St., Sanford. was booked on charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and released on \$500 bond to appear in court

### Driving under the influcence

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County: ●Dennis Charles Bray, 28, of Loraine Drive #221. Aliamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday. after his car was clocked traveling 65 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

BANFORD

Tuesday

-2:48 a.m., 3291 Sanford Ave. Woman, 74, down.

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Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi--10:56 a.m., 300 N. French

Ave. Possible incendiary devise. On standby status. -11:37 a.m., 1101 Bay Ave..

Hopper Elementary, Fire. Overheated light ballast. -3:21 p.m., 919 E. Second

St. Fire alarm. -5:40 p.m., Fourth Street and Palmetto Avenue. Cancelled

at scene. -6:15 p.m., W. 25th Street and Country Club Road. Grass fire. Extinguished.

-8:35 p.m., 401 S. Seminole Blvd. Vehicle lockout. Wednesday

-12:21 a.m., 1413 W. 13th

St. Woman, 44, ill. No transpor-

-12:50 a.m., 104 Castle Brewer Court. Woman with bump on head. Rural/Metro transported.

-5:30 a.m., 2200 W. 13th St. False alarm.

# Theft of truck investigated

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who rented a 1987 GMC truck from Best Rental, 1460 E. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. June 23 and failed to return the \$10,000 vehicle the following day as promised.

Other burglaries and thefts reported include:

 Ada Haveter, of 1001 Birkdale Trail, Winter Springs. reported to sheriff's deputies Tuesday that her purse containing \$780 was stolen from a shopping cart in the lot of Winn-Dixie, 5120 Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs, Saturday.

Sanford, a sheriff's report said. A celluar phone, windshield wiper blades and speaker covers were another.

• A \$700 radio was stolen from a Jaguar and \$3,000 damage was done to the car in a burglary to Sun Rise Auto Body. 1060 Nursery Road. Winter Springs, between July 1 and Tuesday, a sheriff's report said. A DMW was also burglarized.

Damage to that car is estimated

● Sheriff's deputies report 47

ized between July 1 and Tues- \$940 were stolen, along with day in a fenced compound at several power tools from a con-Courtesy Pontiac Used Cars, struction site at Florida Nursing Center, 3355 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, between July 1 and Tuesday. The Items belong to stolen from one car, and a Electrical Management Systems. \$1,100 T-top was stolen from of Punta Gorda, and Commercial

Construction, of Tampa • A \$695 cash register containing \$150 was stolen Tuesday from P.J.'s Cycle Center, 5548 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. Lake

Mary, a sheriff's report said. • Daniel Brodbeck, of 2342 Carolton Road, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$3,000 diamond ring and a \$750 ruby and diamond ring were stolen from his house June 12. Two vehicles were burgiar- spools of copper wire valued at He reported the loss Tuesday.

# Burglars ransack house, steal car

SANFORD - Police are looking for three suspects who broke into a house on 10th Street. Tuesday night, stealing property and a 1988 Dodge with total value \$13,173.

According to the police report. a neighbor witnessed two males and a female enter the house at 203 E. 10th St. at 10 30 p.m. He later naw them return and drive off in the 1988 Dodge. The thieves stole the car, \$500

Tim M. Northrup, who lives in the house. According to the report, the

males were described as being

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**Beach Conditions** 

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4

to B feet and extremely rough.

The current is strong to the

south with a water temperature

of 82 degrees. New Smyrna

Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and

very choppy. Current is to the

north, with a water temperature

of 82 degrees. Sun screen factor:

Crestview Daytona Beach

Omaha sy Philadelphia s Pethburgh sy between 5 foot 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches, weighing about 160 pounds, with shoulder length hair. The female was about 5 feet 7 inches, and 145 pounds.

Police are still investigating. In other police action:

 Police are looking for a male. wearing a black ski mask, who attacked Johannes Isenmann. 33, of 405 Mattie St., when Isenmann heard noises and went in cash, a television, telephone, outside to investigate at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Isenmann recamera and tools, all owned by ceived a swollen and bloody nose as a result of the attack, according to police.

• The theft of numerous tools

with total value \$1,923 from a van owned by James E. Sukulik while it was parked in front of 311 Rachelle Ave over the

• Police are investigating the theft of a radio, a CB radio, speakers and a console with total value of \$680 from a van owned by Frederick Gaines, while it was parked at 702 Oak Ave. Tuesday night.

• The theft of \$500 at mechanic's tools owned by Michael Richard Taylor, 115 Anderson Circle, was reported to police Tuesday

### Voters may register at more sites

SANFORD - Sandra Goard. Seminole County Elections Supervisor, has announced additional voter registration services for county residents will be provided at the following loca-

OFirst Shiloh Baptist Church will sponsor voter registraton services at Meat World, State Road 419, Oviedo, on July 9, 16 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Mid · Florida Homebullders Association Auxiliary will sponsor registration services at Greater Construction Co., 1105 Kensington Park Drive. Altamonte Springs, July 15 from 3.5 p.m.

To register to vote restdents must be at least 18 years old, a citizen of the United States and have proof of residency (driver a license or utility bill). Deadline to register for the Sept. 6 primary is Aug. 6. Residents. can also register at the elections office in the Seminole County Services Building. 1101 E. First St., Sanford, H. am to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, or Suite 503, Altamonte Park Plaza, 995 N. State Road 434. Altamonte Springs, and Suite 177. Wilshire Plaza, 859 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

### WEATHER

# **Five-Day Forecast**

For Central Florida



# Amazing - rain happens anytime

By Frad H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

It was called rain by the experts but any self-respecting Seminolian knows that we have late afternoon showers or thindershowers in the summer. Therefore, late night or early morning moisture droppings from the sky don't count. Nevertheless the official meteorologists at the National Weather Service say that 68 inches fell during the past 24 hours - mostly about 10:30 p.m. yesterday. The researches at the University of Florida at Sanford tallied 1.17 inches - and that around noontime Tuesday. Try telling all that to the folks at Oviedo this morning.

Thus you have what we can expect again today. There's a very good reason for all this happening Remember the other day we were watching and discussing that upper level trough way out in the Atlantic? Well, it's still nothing calculated to give problems of any magnitude. but It has now reached the Bahamas, actually just a little north. The tropical low pressure system is producing the high humidity and strange rains we're getting. No signs of any development and nothing else lurking out in the tropics to cause alarm. We're safe for at least a few more days.

The blessings of all this has been a drop in temperatures down into the 80s. Lows however are in the 70s. Surfers are suffering though. Waves are peaking up tot 8 feet over at Daytona and it's real rough.

Elsewhere about the land the weather story is varied. Barges carrying oil are stranded on the drought. lowered Mississippi River, and refineries may be forced to cut operations to prevent damage from salt water flowing farther upriver than usual from the Gulf of Mexico, the analysts

Peter Beutel, analyst with Elders Futures in New York, said American consumers will see an increase at the pump if gasoline prices make a sustained advance over a longer

Fifty-four towboats with an average of 16 barges each are stalled on the Mississippi River at Greenville, Miss., which was closed for dredging Saturday until at least Thursday, the Coast Guard and The channel there has become so clogged with silt that it is no more than 7 feet deep in some places. officials said.

The government expanded its largest drought assistance program by 66 counties Tuesday so that farmers and ranchers in 1.819 counties in 37 states now can take emergency steps to feed their livestock. Those farmers are allowed to mow hay and graze livestock on crop set-aside acres and to harvest hay on-Conservation Reserve land.

In North Carolina, farmers who were the recipients of Midwestern goodwill during the 1986 drought said they will send more than 1,300 bales of hay to farmers in Kentucky and Ohio. Rain brought relief along the

Gulf Coast Tuesday, with more than 3 inches falling in parts of Alabama, and thunderstorms raked parts of Montana and North Dakota with tornadoes and hall.

Near the town of Big Sandy in central Montana, a twister demolished barns and tossed a mobile home 60 feet, injuring a woman inside:

(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 85 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall totalled 1.17 inch

### Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m. 77 overnight low: 73: Tuesday's high 85; barometric pressure. 30.01; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds NE at 10 mph; rain 68 inch; Today's souset 8 27 p.m., Thursday Pantise 6:33 a.m.

### Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Wind northweast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Thurs day partly cloudy with scaltered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Wind cast around 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

### **Extended Forecast**

The extended weather out look, Friday through Sunday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoor and evening thunderstorms, more likely over the southern peninsula Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90 to the mid

### **Area Tides**



a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 6:40 a.m., 7.05 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 3.05 a.m., 3.48 p.m.; lows, 9.05 a.m., 10.00 pin : New Smyrna Beacht highs, 3:10 a.m., 3:53 p.m.; lows, 9:10 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 7:29 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; lows, 1:20 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft advisory is in

effect. Today wind northeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and Inland waters choppy to rough. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Thursday...wind cast around 20 kts. Scas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

### Surrogate parenting, 76 other bills signed into law

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Martinez signed 77 bills into law, including a ban on for-profit surrogate parenting contracts, before leaving on his Fourth of July

holiday, the governor's press office said Tuesday.

Martinez also signed a bill setting up an aid program for cities seeking professional sports franchises. He allowed 40 other bills to become law without his signature, and vetoed

eight others. Under the surrogate parenting bill (SB 9), prospective parents can pay the expenses of a volunteer surrogate mother, but cannot give her any direct payment.

Martinez also signed House Bill 1717, a financial aid package intended to help lure the Chicago White Sox to

The White Sox are now expected to stay in Illinois, but Martinez said the bill could still bring other sports franchise; to the state.

### Lotto winner shuns publicity

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A New Jersey man claimed his \$10.5 million lotto tackpot Tuesday, but he and his family were staying out of the limelight, said the manager of the convenience store where the winning ticket was sold.

Michael Gabriele of Lyndhurst, N.J., filed a claim for his winning ticket in the lottery department's Clearwater office early Tuesday, said Lottery spokesman Ed George. Gabriele gave the department only his New Jersey

a ldress, George said. He will receive \$10.5 million in 20 annual payments of \$525,000 each. The first payment will be wired to New Jersey Friday, after the ticket is validated, George said.

### Shop name angers Jewish leaders

CORAL SPRINGS (UPI) - The owners of a boutique whose name plays on the term JAP, for Jewish American Princess, said Tuesday they will not rename the store despite protests from some Jewish community leaders. Barbara Fedderman, who owns the PAJ boutique, said

the term has no negative connotations to her and added she is proud to be a Jewish American Princess "That's what I call myself, a Jewish American Princess,"

she said. Fedderman and her partner Martin Rubin said the term was only damaging if used as an insult.

But one local leader described the term very differently. With the exception of this one woman, JAP is universally understood to mean what its jokes tell it to mean materialistic whiners, non-domestic, very asexual," said Rabbi Paul Plotkin of Temple Beth Am in the neighboring Broward County town of Margate.

### Sheriff's captain's wife stable

EUSTIS (UPI) - The wife of a Lake County sheriff's captain heading drug and vice investigations was in stable condition today after being shot at the couple's home in

what authorities believe was a warning to her husband. Investigators said the wife of Capt. John Collins answered her door late Tuesday afternoon and was asked by a man if her husband was home.

When she replied no the man said, "Well, we can get a lot closer to him than this" and fired a small-caliber pistol at the woman, wounding her in the abdomen," an investigator said.

Denise Collins, 29, was recovering in the intensive care unit after surgery at Waterman Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Deputies searched the house and dusted for fingerprints. and a police bulletin was issued for a clean-shaven white male wearing a gray jumpault.

Officers speculated the gunman was not trying to kill the woman but warn her husband to back off from a probe into the drug trafficking, motorcycle gang activity or pornography her husband's unit investigates.

# COMING EVENTS

### **Parents Without Partners** Plans Sock Hop in DeBary

Parents Without Partners DeLand-Sanford Chapter 284 will have a Sock Hop at 8 p.m. Friday, July 8 at the chapter house, 41 S. 17-92, DeBary, Prize for the hest 50s costume. Cost \$3 to non-supporting meinbers. For details call

### Cancer group to meet

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7.9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

### 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.

### Parent Support Group

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 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.

### Aglow holds meeting

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowaip will meet Saturday. July 9 at Morrison's Cafeteria, Highway 17-92, Winter Park at 9:30 a.m. Joan Grace will be the speaker. Dutch treat lunch to follow.

### Car wash, bake sale set

Parents Without Partners DeLand-Sanford Chapter 284 will have a car wash and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 9, at the chapter house, 41 S. 17-92. DeBary.

# Martinez signs transportation bills

Martinez has signed into law bills to expand the state turnpike and raise \$500 million for right-of-way acquisition and bridge con-

"Today we embark on a journey to begin erasing two decades of transportation neglect and complacency," Martinez said before signing the two bills Tuesday after-

The first of the bills (HB 1639) calls for expanding the Florida Turnpike to create an Interconnected statewide system. Incorporating road projects to be proposed by the Department of Transportation and approved by the Legislature.

The second bill (SB 1429) will allow the use of gas taxes to back the sale of bonds. provided voters approve the idea in a

constitutional amendment this fall. That and Levy counties, and for an extension of would raise \$500 million over the next two

The state now has an estimated \$40 billion backlog of unmet transportation needs. Secretary of Transportation Kaye Henderson said the two bills would be a major help in paying off that backlog.

"We're thrilled with the prospective new money, that will bring into the state treasury our ability now to begin to eat through, in a very meaningful way, a 20-to-25-year backlog of transportation needs." Henderson said.

that will be included in the DOT's proposal, most of which were part of a 20-year plan Martinez proposed last November.

It also calls for a 43-mile extention from

The turnpike bill specifies some projects

the Sawgrass Expressway to 1-95 in **Broward County.** 

Other projects will be proposed by DOT and approved by the Legislature based on need and financial feasibility.

If voters approve the constitutional amendment this November, the second bill would use \$30 million in gas taxes this year. and \$20 million more in 1989 to raise \$500 million for right-of-way acquisition and bridge construction.

Martinez said the state needs to buy rights-of-way quickly because of the skyrocketing price of land in Florida Bridge construction is badly needed, he said, because most of the state's rapid growth is along the oceanfront where new bridges will the Wildwood to Lebannon exits in Sumter be placed.

# FBI agent admits campaign against colleague

lawyer for Dunald Rochon, the black FBI agent accusing colleagues of racial harasament. maintains there are files far more damning than the court papers showing white agents in Chicago talked about ways to punish his client.

"There are other documents from the FBI's own internal investigation showing circumstantial evidence linking (white agents) to the most explicit death threat," said attorney Adam Thurschwell after the court papers in question were

examined Tuesday. Thurschwell said the worst death threat, a typed message to Rochon, warned in vulgar and explicit language that he would be mutiliated and his wife would be sexually assaulted following his allegations of racism within the FBI

An FBI spokesman said Tuesday the bureau had no comment on the matter.

The court papers made public were filed Friday in connection with a civil lawsuit lodged by Rochon against his employer. The suit charges the FBI and several white agents in Chicago a id Omaha with violations of civil rights laws and claims Rochon was the victim of a campaign of harassment in Chicago, where he worked from 1984 to 1986. He now works for the FBI in Philadelphia.

The court filing, first reported a death threat. Tuesday by The New York Miller, who was suspended southern port of Karachi that ceivedeath penalties.

and suspicion by white colleagues in Chicago, particularly Miller and Thomas Dillon, who

regarded him as a troublemaker. Miller and Dillon accused Rochon of bringing unfounded charges of racism against them and others in Omaha and Chicago in an effort to get transferred to Los Angeles, his

hometown. Miller, in the sworn statement dated July 30, 1985, said that in April 1985 "a discussion arose, assigned with the FBI in serious than the harassment in in the Squad 9 area of the Chicago Dillon worked with Omaha. Chicago division" regarding Rochon and allegations he reportedly made "against various

During this conversation, the topic extended to retribution against Rochon for his statements about these agents," Miller said in the statement obtained by Rochon's lawyers.

Miller also conceded that on April 4, 1985, he forged Rochon's signature on an application for death and dis-Rochon family.

Rotton, who has charged that ly's safety was threatened repeatedly in anonymous tele- out by hanging. phone calls and racist letters the unsolicited insurance policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Times, includes a sworn state- without pay for two weeks as a ment given to FBI investigators result of that incident and others in Chicago and the documents by agent Gary Miller and shows aimed at Rochon, denied "ever suggest he knew of Miller's Rochon was the focus of larger typing any correspondence with activities but denied involveracial and-or sexual connotations addressing same to Donald Rochon," according to his statement.

But Miller acknowledged he began a campaign against the black agent "as personal revenge against Donald Rochon for making allegations against my personal friend. Tom Dillon." He explained, "It was my way of putting a burr under his saddle."

Miller and Dillon are still

The Chicago incidents are now the subject of an investigation by a federal grand jury. The Justice Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission already have found Rochon was the victim of racial harasament in the FBI's Omaha office in 1983 and 1984. Rochon has charged that the later incidents in Chicago were more

### Five hijackers to hang

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A special court sentenced five men believed to be Palestinians to death by hanging today for the 1986 hijacking of a Pan Am-jetliner that left 21 people dead and more than 100 wounded.

A judge handed down the maximum penalty to the five memberment insurance for the hijackers after a trial that lasted nearly a year.

The sentence may be appealed while living in Chicago his fami- to the Supreme Court. The death sentence in Pakistan is carried

The men, who are believed to from white agents, has termed be Palestinians, were convicted of the Sept. 5, 1986, hijacking of

ended 16 hours later when the battery-powered lights on the plane failed and the hijackers opened fire and hurled at least two grenades.

Twenty-one people died, including two Americans, and about 150 were wounded before security forces moved in and seized four of the hijackers. The fifth suspect was arrested in Islamahad a few days later.

President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, carefully balancing his relations with Washington and the Palestinians, refused to extradite the hijackers to the United States, but indicated he a Pan Am jetliner in the hoped the hijackers would re-





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### **EDITORIALS**

### Good intentions, wrong method

The war on drugs, as perceived by various leaders in Congress, is a battle to be won using any means, even if it means sacrificing basic tenets of the Constitution. The defense of these principles, embedded since the time of the founding fathers, has come from an unlikely source - the military.

Congressmen from both houses were ready to direct the Defense Department to assume a primary role in the fight against drug smugglers and to this end give powers of arrest to the military. The mission would be to stop drug smugglers at the borders or wherever found, even within the individual

Eleventh hour protests by the secretary of defense and top military leaders stopped this threat to individual liberties in its tracks.

This is not to minimize the threat to our nation posed by drug traffikers, and the waste of human lives and property due to the illegal use of drugs. The best efforts of law enforcement officers have not been able to keep pace with the enormous growth of the gangs controlling the trade.

The danger, however, in the proposal by the congressional leaders lies in the ultimate result of their plan. It would create a police state of our nation. The top police agency in the country is the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yet agents do not intrude into individual state police powers and do not make direct arrests within the states. They work with local and state authorities in pacts of mutual cooperation, even in instances of violators of federal laws.

The very the of using the U.S. Navy and other elements of the military establishment to enforce laws and make arrests is chilling. In seeking security from the the threat from one criminal element another danger may develop. It has happened in other countries in the past.

This is not to suggest any form of ulterior motive or sinister design by the congressional leaders developing the plan. They were seeking an effective manner of defeating the criminals responsible for drug trafficking. It vas a plan born of frustration over lack of successes in the past. However, the principles of civilian control over the military and the avoidance of federal police powers within the states were sound in the formation of our Republic, and remain sound today.

### Triathlon youths set fine example

The triathlon is the ultimate test of athletic stamina. The annual event in Hawaii is called the Iron Man. A name associated with the sport in Seminole County is Radkewich. However, the name is also the sum of three parts: Nick, Jody and Katy.

A triathlon is a 3-part event - bicycling. running and swimming. Nick, 17, of Altamonte Springs, began triathlon racing four years ago and his sisters Jody, age 12, and Katy, 9, followed his example. Practice sessions are torturous, involving for Nick running 35 to 40 miles per week, biking 250 nelles per week and swimming an average of 5,000 meters daily. The Lyman High School senior has made a name for himself in the little known but fast growing sport.

He won the Orlando Sports Festival race last week, and Monday captured the Ali-American Triathlon at Lake Tavares. The commitment by Jody and Katy give promise that they will continue following the example of their older brother, right to the winner's

This athletic trio serves as an example of the best in our youth. We take pride in their accomplishments and look forward with them to even greater successes in the future.

### **BERRY'S WORLD**



### DAVID'S. SKODER

# Relaxed Bush, advisers set campaign goals

SAN FRANCISCO - An eerie serenity pervades the upper echelons of George Bush's presidential campaign. While Republicans across the ideological spectrum fret that prospective Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis is being allowed to set the pace and agenda of the contest for the White House, Bush and the handful of advisers who are charting his course seem almost nonchalant about the challenge that confronts him.

"I'm very relaxed." the Vice President said during an interview in the front cabin of Air Force Two, flying out of here the other day. "It's too late," he added with a smile, "to be anything

In truth, Bush and his inner-circle of strategists-pollster Robert Teeter, chief of staff Craig Fuller, campaign manager Lee Atwater and long-time friend Jim Baker, the Treasury secretary-argue that it is much too soon to worry about the early Dukakis poll leads that have made other Republicans nervous. They said that before a couple of polls last week showed Dukakis' margin dropping from double-digits down to 5 points or less. And they

will continue to say it if the Democrat's lead incrases, as they think it will, immediately after his formal nomination in Atlanta two weeks

Watching the Bush campaign, many Republicans and neutral observers have concluded that it lacks theme, direction or strategy. But conversations with Bush and some of his key advisers suggest that they are operating on different assumptions than their critics about the timing, the tasks and the basic nature of this election. Agree with them or not, the campaign makes more sense if you understand those assumptions.

As to the timetable, Bush believes that voters won't really start to focus on the choice between Dukakis and himself until the conventions have been held, the vice-presidential tickets completed and summer vacations have come to an end. "Labor Day," he says. "is when the campaign begins.

Until, then, he and his advisers say, the main task is supplying information about the candidates. There's plenty of evidence in polling and interviews to support the view that voters have only a hazy impression of Bush and known even less about his challenger.

On every trip. Bush tries to disperse what he chooses to call "a lot of froth out there about my elitist background." At one stop, he talks with compassion about the "throwaway" AIDS bables his wife has held at a Harlem hospital; at another, he slips into corduroy jacket and chino slacks to sympathize with drought-stricken Wisconsin cattle farmers.

But it's not all that benign. In the last few weeks. Bush has begun to do a number on Dukakis, risking an increase in his own already high negatives by personally throwing mudballs at his rival as a permissive, soft-oncriminals liberal.

Once he has a running mate and his other chosen surrogates in place, Bush says, "the Red Meat Brigade will not have me as its feader." But the attack on Dukakis will escalate. "We may unleash a couple of governors to put it (Dukakis' record) in better perspective." Bush

### ROBERT WAGMAN

# Pentagon balks at drug war

WASHINGTON (NEA) - As Congress works to pass major new anti-drug legislation, the sharpest debate has centered on what the Pentagon's role should be in the war

Recently, both the House and Senate passed legislation that mandates large-scale military involvement in drug enforcement efforts. However, both bodies have reconsidered, and it now appears that they are likely to back away from the legislation.

Both chambers attached amendments to the 1989 Defense Appropriations Bill - which will fund the Pentagon for the fiscal year beginning in October - requiring a stepped-up role for the military in anti-drug efforts.

The House version requires President Reagan to order the military to "substantially half air and sca drug trafficking into the United States within 45 days - no matter how great an effort or what the cost.

The Senate version does not go that far. It requires the Pentagon to provide more intelligence information to civilian unifdrug agencies. but it also grants civillan type arrest powers to Navy personnel aboard ships that stop drug smugglers in international waters.

Both riders were passed without either the House or Senate holding any hearings on the subject. They brought an immediate outery of protest from both the Fentagon and the Reagan administration. The Senate and House Armed Services Committee then held a rare joint hearing to consider the matter, even though the legislation had already been approved.

Appearing before the joint session were Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci; Air Force Gen. Robert Herres, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Adm. Frank Kelso, commander of the Atlantic

Carlucci voiced strong opposition to both riders and asked that they be deleted from the final com-promise version of the legislation. which is now the subject of a Senate-House conference.

It appears Carlucci's opposition has been effective. Sources close to the conference report that an agreement has been reached that will require a greater Pentagon role in surveillance and intell'gence gathering, but will not give any arrest powers to military personnel.



### WASHINGTON WORLD

# Diplomats vs. politics

By E. Michael Myers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's days in office are rapidly running down, and slipping away with them are the prospects and hopes of dozens of nominees of being continued by the Senate as ambassadors to foreign lands.

Nominations are awaiting hearings or votes in the Foreign Relations Committee, and others are backed up on the Senate floor. Because of the political season. many nominees may not gain the coveted prize of an embassy.

With two long summer breaks for the national political conventions and the traditional August recess as well, there is no real expectation that the languid Senate pace will accelerate.

State Department officials and Foreign Relations Committee aides say 35 ambassadorial nominations are stacked up in the confirmation process, and they generally lay the blame on the political calendar.

Ambassadors usually spend at least two years in their post, often longer. But all of them submit their resignation with the inauguration of a president, and those letters are due with the swearing in of George Bush or Michael Dukakis in

Democrats are in the majority in the Senate, and some question why the confirmation process should move at all because of what they believe is the late hour of a Republic in presidency

Democrata - and even some Republicans - believe the new man in the White House should be able to send up his own nominces, and are in no rush to sweep in a fresh

Conservatives like Sen: Jesse Helms, R.N.C., often question if the career Foreign Service is willingly and efficiently carrying out Reagan's foreign policy, as do political appointees who owe more to political connections than climbing the professional ladder.

But in the wanning days of his presidency, virtually all of Reagan's nominees as ambassadors are career diplomats. And other career diplomats are holding their posts. whoever is president, while political games are played to give the next president the opportunity to pick campaign supporters as their re-

It is a fact of life that the efforts of a lame duck president to win Senate. approval of his nominees for diplomatte posts, the judiciary, and various commissions and positions declines in relation to the day of his exit from the Oval Office.

Republicans played the same game in 1980, and tasted successwith Reagan's ouster of Jimmy Carter and the removal of a controverstal ambassador to El Salvador. Now Democrats say the interests of the United States are not suffering because of any perceived

The nominations - except for Saudi Arabia - are for embassies where an ambassador in on duty, and Democrats say there should be no reason why they cannot continue serving until tendering their resignations in January.

And the nomination of Waiter Leon Cutler to the oil-rich. strategically vital Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is expected to be approved

### SCIENCE WORLD

# **Problems** of vitamin deficiency

**UPI Science Writer** 

BOSTON (UPI) - Psychiatric problems stemming from a deficiency of vitamin B-12 appears to be more prevalent than commonly believed, researchers say.

"I think it's a lot more common than people had thought," said Dr. John Lindenhaum, a professor of medicine at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New

Doctors had long known that a variety of mental problems ranging from minor memory lapses to severe pay hotic behavior could be caused by a lack of the vitamir-Also known as cobatamin, the vitamin is necessary for proper brain function, so a lack of the substance disrupts normal brain activity.

problems that cause a failure to absorb the vitamin from their sint. Some cases have also been reported among strict vegetarians, since the vitamin is found in animal protein

The problem usually occurs in

older people who develop discessive

In most cases the problem can corrected by giving patients injetions of the vitamin. If treated early, permanent neurologic dam age can be avoided.

Doctors who encounter patients experiencing mental problems that appear to be caused by a vitamin B-12 deficiency usually confirm their diagnosis by testing to see if the patient is anemic. If not, they conclude the cause of their problem is something else.

But in a new study Lindenbaum found many patients suffering from the deficiency were not anomic indicating many patients may be misdiagnosed.

"In the present physicians often feel reasoured they are not dealing with a vitamin B-12 deficiency if a patient isn't anemic. We're saying you can frequently see this neurologic damage without obvious blood damage," he said."We think there are some patients out there who are being missed.

In the study, the researchers tested 141 patients with psychiatric problems they knew were caused by vitamin B-12 deficiencies and found that nearly one-third were not

### JACK ANDERSON

# Inability led to Heckler's downfall

### By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Margaret Heckler treated herself like royalty during her reign as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Her sovereignty lasted only two-and-a-half years before President Reagan banished her to an ambassadorship, but Heckler made the most of her term.

Women were warned not to wear red at HHS staff meetings. That was "Madame Secretary Heckler's"

On Nov. 2, 1984, Heckler grabbed three staffers and flew to St. Louis at taxpayers' expense. She rushed through the "official" reason for the trip - a visit to a hospital. Then she dashed to Hopper Furs Ltd., where her staff nodded approval as she was fitted for a \$2.700 fur - Persian lamb with a fox collar.

Heckler's indulgences and her inability to manage HHS were her downfall. She was appointed to the Cabinet in March 1983. Two years later, the White House was looking for a way to ease her out, and in January 1986, she was "promoted." as President Reagan called

it, to be U.S. ambassador to Ireland. She still holds that post-

Our associate, Jim Lynch, interviewed a dozen former and present top HHS officials who remember the years that Heckler grappled with a \$280 billion budget and 130,000 employees. Several said she could be charming and compassionate. One went so far as to call her a "very effective policy maker." But the majority viewed Heckler as a scattered woman who masked her self-serving motives

Heckler's antics occasionally left her staff stuffing their fists into their mouths to muffle laughter.

with a phony veneer.

At one meeting, Heckler inter-rogated a doctor for 20 minutes, demanding to know why HHS couldn't break the news that vitamin C cured cancer. As one top HHS official recalls, "We had to sit there and listen to this poor doctor explain that it had not been scientifically proven yet."

Heckler routinely canceled. postponed or forgot many of her planned events.

When she traveled abroad, she

insisted on seeing the latest topsecret briefing papers on the countries she visited. "It drove the State Department crazy," one HHS official said. According to that source and others, Heckler rarely read the briefings, but insisted that a security officer tag behind her carrying the reports.

At least twice, Heckler took three staffers on dubious trips to California. In November 1985. Heckler did a newspaper interview in Los Angeles and then spent three days at Rancho La Puerta "The Door," a posh health spa south of San Diego in Tecate, Mexico.

While Heckler relieved her stress, her staff stayed in San Diego. One of the staffers said she shuttled phone messages to Heckler that would come to San Diego from Washington, because reaching her by telephone at Rancho La Puerta was difficult. Heckler's chief of staff at that time, C. McClain Haddow, laughed at that explanation. "Heckler always asked me not to bother her when she was down

A week at Rancho La Puerta costs

at least \$1,200. The spa owner confirmed that Heckler's visits were complimentary, but Heckler never reported them, as required, on her financial disclosure forms. "I can see in a very technical sense ! should have reported those brief visits," Heckler told us, "My failure to do so was an oversight which will be corrected."

In 16 years as a Massachusetts congresswoman, preceeding her appointment to the Cabinet. Heckler carned a reputation for using her staffers for personal crrands. At HHS, "She acted like she owned everyone," a former Heckler staffer said.

Another former staffer told us that she often shopped for Heckler. bringing back a selection of dresses. then returning the ones that didn't dazzle Heckler.

Another staller remembers his orders one spring day to drive an out-of-town friend of Heckler's on a tour of Washington's cherry blossoms. He also delivered Heckler's hairdresser to her office to prep the secretary for public appearances.

# WORLD

### **IN BRIEF**

### Extremists vow suicide actions against U.S. targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Pro-frantan zealots vowed to launch suicide actions against U.S. targets to avenge the downing of an Iranian passenger plane by a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf, but there was no indication extremists carried out a threat to kill an American hostage.

Police remained on alert early today after a telephone caller set a 1 p.m. EDT Tuesday deadline to "execute" and dump in the seaside Ramlet Al Baida area in west Beirul one of two U.S. hostages held by the Islamic Jihad.

Six hours after the deadline, police said their patrols in the Moslem part of the city reported no sign of a dead body.

### 500 Arafat followers surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - About 500 followers of Yasser Arafat defending their tast strongholds at the sprawling shantytown of Bourj Barajneh in southern Beirut surrendered to pro-Syrian guerrillas encircling the camp. Palestinian sources said today.

The sources said 120 Fatah guerrillas surrendered to their Syrian-backed rivals late Tuesday and at least 40 emerged from the ruins of the shantytown to give up earlier in the day, bringing to 500 the number of pro-Arafat fighters who dropped their guns in 48 hours at Bourj

The Palestinian sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader's followers who are holed up in the badly damaged camp may withdraw to two refugee camps near the southern port city of Sidon after receiving guarantees from Syria.

### Arab merchant's strike over

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Arab merchants reopened their shops today following a daylong commercial strike, and the underground group coordinating the nearly 7-month-old Palestinian uprising called for more strikes.

Palestinian protesters clashed Tuesday with soldiers in at least nine towns and U.N. run refugee camps in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Palestinian sources said. Soldiers shot and wounded an Arab man during a protest in Qubatia, the sources said.

Police clashed with Arab demonstrators in at least three East Jerusalem neighborhoods, state-run Israel Radio reported. Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators in the Jebel Mukaber neighborhood.

### Anglicans close to women priests

LONDON (UPI) - The Church of England has moved one step closer to the ordination of women priests despite a warning by the Archbishop of Canterbury that the church

Though the margin was smaller than expected, the church's governing General Synod voted Tuesday in favor of a bill that would enable women to be ordained to the

The leader of the church, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, voted against the measure despite his

support in principle for women priests.

Many faithful, including priests and hishops, have said they would leave the church if women were accepted as

# Meese resigns as attorney general

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ALtorney General Edwin Meese said today now is the "opportune time" to announce his resignation following the apparent decision of a special prosecutor not to indict him, adding he would have been a "political liability" had he quit under fire.

In a surprise announcement Tuesday, Meese claimed he was vindicated by the findings of independent counsel James McKay and said he would step down by early August as the nation's 75th chief law enforcement officer.

McKay apparently decided not to seek an indictment against Meese for alleged conflict-ofinterest violations and instead filed a secret 830-page report with a special three-judge federal appellate panel in Washington.

With the successful conclusion of this investigation and the burden of false allegations now lifted, I can look ahead to returning to private life, where I intend to continue making a contribution to society," Meese said at a news conference in Sacramento, Calif

Meese appeared on the three major television news programs today and was asked why he

Edwin Meese

decided to resign now. Meese said "there are some things I want to do" and "some personal plans I'll be announc-

ing later." without elaborating. He added, "This seemed to be an opportune time. My name has been cleared."

And he said he was not forced "I can assure you, in no way that I want to do is speak out

matter of fact, this was a personal decision I made personally. ... Nobody tried to shove me and nobody could shove me, as a matter of fact." Meese said, "I don't think

there is any cloud at all" hanging over him and he denied his resignation is leaving the Justice. Department in a lurch.

"No, not at all," Meese said. adding, "People are on duty everyday, carrying out their functions."

Meese also denied his tenure at the Justice Department was hurting the presidential campaign of Vice President George Bush.

"I think I would have been a political liability if I had quit under fire," Meese said.

On the CBS "This Morning" program, Terry Eastland, the Justice Department spokesman who was fired in May reportedly for failing to adequately defend Meese against mounting criticism, said Meese "has done the right thing ... and I think it would have been difficult for him to have left any earlier than he did today."

Meese said, "One of the things

was I shoved," Meese said. "As a about this administration and its successes, its achievements, and I think I can do that better before the president leaves office."

"I don't know whether I'll be high profile or not but I certainly want to speak out and talk about the outstanding achievements of President Reagan and his administration." he said.

Asked if he will be speaking out during the presidential campaign. Meese said, "I'm sure. that some of the things I'll be saying will happen to coincide with the next few months, which will include the presidential

"He's a darned good attorney general." declared Reagan, served by Meese as a trusted adviser for more than 20 years. "He's a good friend and I'll miss him," the president added.

Meese, in Northern California to check up on anti-marijuana efforts, said he had spoken with the president about leaving and received Reagan's "permission" but had not discussed a possible successor. Chief White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan would begin a search "immediately."

# Lawmakers agree Meese 'did right thing'

and supporters of Attorney Gencral Edwin Meese seem to agree he "did the right thing" by resigning, but they differ widely about why he should have stepped down.

It's best for the country and best for the interests of justice," argued Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. after Meese announced Tuesday he would leave office by early August Levin and other leading opponents of the attorney general say ethical questions surrounding him have damaged the Justice Department.

Conservative supporters. meanwhile, say the trusted confidant of President Reagan has led the department with strength but his emergence as a lightning rod for liberal attacks. has wounded his family and the Sen Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told

reporters Tuesday, "I wouldn't blame anybody for hanging it up who has been through what Meese has been through."

Finally there is the feeling.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Critics acknowledged or not, that not supporters of Attorney General Edwin Meese's refusal to step down was full Edwin Meese seem to agree the White House candidacy of Vice President George

> Bush, the prospective Republican nominee to succeed Reagan, issued a telling response. to Tuesday's announcement saying "Ed did the right thing and we wish him well."

> Meese made his surprise announcement shortly after independent prosecutor James McKay filed a secret report on his 14-month investigation of the legal questions hanging over the embattled attorney general.

> Meese asserted McKay's report vindicated him from any criminal wrongdoing and freed him to quit the Cabinet to pursue unspecified private opportunities.

> Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., spoke for many critics when he dismissed Meese's explanation and said the Reagan foot soldier was leaving under pressure from

"He clearly is getting out because the Bush people have come to him and said, 'You're too much of a political problem for us. ... You will hurt us if you stay in." Frank said. "He has become too much of an embarrassment.

Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa. a Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said he suggested to mid-level officials in the Bush campaign that they push for their own choice as a replace-

"There should be a Bush person nominated by President Reagan that would send a clear this resignation and what's signal on the type of person Bush would have if he is elected," said Grassley, adding that he did not know whether the Bush campaign agreed.

good politically for the party but ethics in government."

person and is Reagan smart enough to respond?"

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, a Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee. took Bush's theme one step further. "I think the attorney general did the right thing." he said. "It may have been a little late in coming."

Bush's prospective Democratic opponent for the White House. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, termed the resignation long overdue.

"I think it's very unfortunate that we now have to confront happened in the Justice Department over the course of the past few years." Dukakis said. But the Meese resignation by itself is not going to solve this "The Meese resignation is administration's problems with

# Russian missile experts leave U.S.

Calif. (UPI) - Seventy Soviet missile experts flew back to Moscow Tuesday after conducting the first inspections of key western U.S. military weapons sites under the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

The Russian entourage left the U.S. air base at 12 15 p.m. PDT aboard the same white Soviet Aeroflot plane - emblazoned with red and blue emblems and writing - that brought them to the United States for their first monitoring visit under the historic missile-banning pact.

They left under the same guarded secrecy that surrounded their fast-paced tours of a half dozen Air Force and Army missile production and training sites in California, Artzona, Utah and Colorado.

The Russian treaty inspectors and their U.S. escorts made written reports. But they would say nothing about their findings to reporters.

"The conducting of the inspection and the releasing of the results are protected information under terms of the treaty." Army Major David Georgi said at Fort Huachua in the Arizona high desert after a Russian team verified Cruise missile groundlaunch training had been halted at the installation.

Another 22 of the Soviets who arrived at the California base 45 miles east of San Francisco last Friday will stay behind in the United States

They set up an outpost on a bleak, tiny, arid patch of the top-secret Hercules Acrospace Co. rocket-making plant at Magna. Utah, to guard against outlawed Pershing 2 missiles for the next 13 years.

Under the INF treaty, an American inspection team will man a similar permanent station outside a Soviet missile assembly plant at Votkinsk, 600 miles northeast of Moscow.

The other 48 Soviet inspectors and 10 crew members of the Soviet Aeroflot plane spent the night at Travis AFB after the inspections were completed.

U.S. officials conducted similar verification inspections in the Soviet Union in the first stage of the treaty agreement finalized earlier this year by President

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE. Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to abolish intermediate-range missiles.





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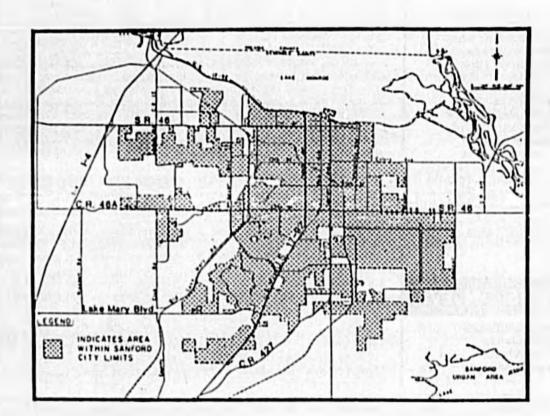
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Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the State Department of Community Affairs for review and comment.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan are available at the office of the City Clerk and the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (FS 286,0105)

H.N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk

# At A Glance

### Wilander breezes in U.S. Pro opener

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) - Muts Wilander, who claims the switch from grass courts to clay is a difficult one. made it look easy Tuesday. requiring only 63 minutes to dispatch Andrew Burrow 6-1, 6-2 in the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Wilander, winner of the Australian and French Open titles this year, lost his bid for the Grand Slam when eliminated by Miloslav Mecir in a Wimbledon quarterfinal. In his first match since that loss. Wilander was not in danger of losing to his South African opponent, ranked No.

In other second-round matches at the Longwood Cricket Club, 17-year-old Jim Courier defeated ninth-seeded Jaime Yzaga 6-1, 7-5, and Spain's Juan Aquilera downed No. 6 Jay Berger 6-3, 6-1.

### Weyer, longtime umpire, dies at 51

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Lee Weyer, a National League umpire for 25 years who worked games in which Hank Aaron and Pete Rose set records, died of a massive heart attack Monday night in San Francisco. He was 51.

Weyer was the first base umpire in Monday afternoon's game at San Francisco between the Glants and Chicago Cubs.

After the game, he went home with fellow umptre Ed Montague, who lives in the San Francisco Bay Area, collapsed after playing basketball with Montague's later.

After working some National League games in September. 1961. Weyer became a league umpire in April, 1962, He umpired in four All-Star Games, five National League Championship series and four World Series.

### Three pro wrestlers killed in auto crash

LEWISPORTE Newfoundland (UPI) - Three professional wrestlers were tilled and a fourth suffered a broken leg when their van ian off the Trans-Canada Highway into a brook, police said Tuesday.

Police identified the dead wrestlers as Keith Franke, 35, of Bakersfield, Calif., who wrestled under the name "Adorable Adrian Adonis"; Dave McKigney, 56, of Aurora, Ontario, better known as "Farmer Dave" or "The Canadian Wildman," and driver Victor Arko, 40, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Arko's identical twin. William, survived the crash and was taken to a hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland, where he was operated on Tuesday to repair a badly broken leg. The Arkos wrestled under the names Pat and Mike Kelly.

### SPORTS ON TV

**SPORTS LINEUP** Wednesday TELEVISION Auto Racing

3:30 a.m. - WGN, CART Cleveland Grand Prix Baschall

4 p.m. - WGN, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, (L) 7:30 p.m. - 56, Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets, (L) 7:35 p.m. - WTBS.

Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, (L) 8:30 p.m. - SUN, New York

Yankees at Texas Rangers, (L) 10:30 p.m. - 56, St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers, (L)

Bowling

Orlando Twins

9 a.m. - ESPN, Seattle Open 9:30 p.m. - ESPN, Tucson Challenge, (L)

Cycling Tp.m. - ESPN, Classic of San Francisco

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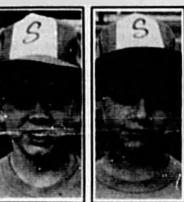
10:35 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400) National League, St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles

Dodgers 6.05 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990) Southern League. Birmingham Barons at

### All-Star Preview: Mustang National

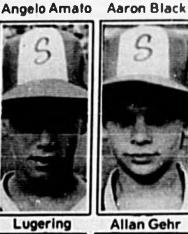
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Mustang Nationals



**Brad Klinger** Joe Knipp







District tourney opens tonight at W. Seminole By Mark Blythe

FOREST CITY - The Seminole Mustang National All-Star looks to use its depth and hard hitting and hopes to advance tonight as it opens action in the Mustang District Tournament at the West Seminole Pony Baseball Complex.

**Herald Sports Writer** 

The Nationals open gainst the West Seminole Maroon squad with game time set for 5:30 p.m. In the second game. the Seminole Mustang American All-Stars will take on the West Seminole Gold team at 8, The winner of the doubleelimination tournament advances to the Mustang State Tournament next week at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex. The Seminole Central League All-Stars will host the state fourney

Coach Bob Amato feels his all-star squad has many multitalented players and will not be afraid to call on any of them, but he feels his team will have to be hitting well to

"Our strength is our hitting," Amato said "We have three or four power httters along with a bunch of kids who can make contact."

Amato is still undecided about a starting line up as he teels there are so many different things his players can do and so many different positions they can play. "We have a bunch of players

who can play real good defense and can throw the ball real well." Amato said "Three quarters of the players on the team can play anywhere on the field, we might have to move them around two or three times in one game,

where they play will depend on who we have pitching and catching

The Lake Mary IV squud led the way with five players from that squad being elected to the National roster. Brad Klinger. Jimmy Rabun, Steve Luegering. Alan Gehr and Aaron Black all come from the Lake Mary team.

Winter Springs IV and Winter Springs V each placed three players as Steve Schumaker, Bobby Dodenhoff, Scott Mosely all came from the number IV squad. Angelo Amato, Joseph Knipp and Dominic Perrone all come from the Winter Springs V team that Bob Amato coached during the regular season.

Todd Hudson and Cornell Daniels each come from the Sanford I roster with Sam-Moore coming from the Casselberry I team and Nick Godzisz coming from the Longwood III squad to complete the Nation All-Stars

"We have a bunch of people capable of doing a lot of different things." Amato said, "It should be interesting to find out how well we can do."

At this point Amato is not suce who he will send to the mound and hop a to get his httting game going Amatofeels that the new surroundings will only help his team. These kids have played

over 20 games at Seminole (Pony Baseball Complex) and this is a nice chance to get away. Amato said. The field at West Seminole is a lot different than ours, though, as our fence is 180 feet and this is only 150 feet down the lines. I

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think that should outs help our power hitters and hopefully give us an edge. Amato also feels his team is

ready to go right now and play

with any of its challengers. We're really looking forward to playing. Amato said. When you get this far along you know you're at the top of the ladder and that you must play well to win I think we have the confidence to go out and play some real good









Bob Amato Sam Moore

# Olympic hopefuls face tough trials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - No matter what happens at the U.S. Olympic Trials July 15-23, the United States is assured of taking a formidable track and field team to Seoul.

The Americans have numerous medal contenders among their sprinters, hurdlers, a question mark on July 4 when long jumpers and triple jumpers So many in fact, that some will be left off the team because each nation is allowed only three track and field athletes per event (four for each of the two relays) at the Olympics.

Other athletes at the Trials at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium will have a tougher time making the Olympic team than winning a medal in Seoul:

events and who will be vying for spots on the team. In the 100 meters, Olympic

group of five Americans who ranked in the top 10 in the world last year.

Lewis and world champion Calvin Smith ranked 1-2 in the 200 meters and four other Americans made the top 10. Butch Reynolds was one of four American 400 meters runners in the top 10

In the 110 meter hurdles, two-time world champion Greg Foster and Tonic Campbell the long jump, while World ranked 1-2 but Foster, silver silver medalist Mike Conley was medalist at Los Angeles, became

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LOCAL HOPEFULS Octavius Clark Sentord 800 meters Clifton Campbell Sentord 800 meters wonda Williams, Longwood, 400 meter

he fell during a routine warmup drill at Cal Poly Pomona and broke his left arm. The injury could keep him out of the trials.

Four other American hurdlers were in the top 10, and neither world-record holder Renaldo Nehemiah nor Olympic champion Roger Kingdom made that list because of intury

For the hurdlers, we'd better get ourselves moving. Foster said before his injury. "Overall, I Consider some of the men's think we'll have a great team. The system we're facing is tough. In the 400, you have to run 44 seconds just to get out of champion Carl Lewis leads a the first heat. It's ridiculous. There's more pressure in the Trials Just to make the team. you've got to kill yourself. Anything can happen between July 15 and September.

Edwin Moses and Danny Harris, who snapped Moses' nine-year winning streak last June, lead five Americans in the top 10 in the 400 meter hurdles.

Four Americans, again led by Lewis, were among the top 10 in See TRACK, Page 7A

Edwin Moses, defending Olympic champion, will face some



stiff competition at this month's U.S. Olympic Trials.

# Payne scores major upset at U.S. Trials

CONCORD Calif (UPI) - Gerry Payne knocked down U.S. Amateur champion Alton Rice at 1:06 of the first round to score a major upset Tuesday in the opening round of the U.S. Olympic boxing trials.

Payne, from Washington, D.C., scored a pair of knockouts en route to the 147-pound title in the U.S. Eastern Olympic trials, but entered the contest a decided underdog. The fighters exchanged combinations at close quarters from the opening bell until Payne connected with a left hook. Rice, from Fort-Hood, Texas, rose immediately, but referee Elmo Adolph called in the ring doctor, who

It was a hard punch, a sharp punch."

### BOXING

Payne said. "But I was surprised be wentdown. When he got back up, I looked at him. and didn't think he could go any more. Rice was one of four national amateur

champions defeated Tuesday Two-time 178-pound national champion Andrew Mynard of Fort Carson, Colo., was

upset by Alfred Cole of Fort Hood. Texas in the day's biggest stimner. Cole won by forcing action for all three rounds and keeping Mynard off-balance with solid jabs.

In the 165-pound class, Darin Allen of Columbus Ohio defeated U.S. Amateur

champion Jerome James, of Stoux Falls. S.D. 5-0. Allen, who was defeated in the Pan Am Games by Cuba's Angel Espinosa. entered the trials as an at-large bid and. based on his subpar year, not expected to next game," Perry said, "You challenge for the bertly He said being an underdog is a source of inspiration.

"It's hard to motivate yourself once you've reached the heights ta world chainpionship in 1986)," Allen said. "But sincethen I've just been going through the motions. I was knocked out in the Pan Am-Games, and that took away my confidence, I had to rebuild and rebuild. I just beat the No. I guy, and I'm not about to stop."

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# Sanlando **Nationals**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Editor

JONESHORO, Ark - The Sanlando Greyhounds re bounded from a tough loss on Monday with a gritty 76-70 victory over the Iowa Polar Bears Tuesday night in the AAU National 15 and Under Tourna

The Greyhounds completed pool play with a 2d record which is good enough to advance them to the single elimination championship bracket. The Greybounds take on the New York Gauchos to night as 7:30 (Central Time).

Cliff Rozier led the way for the Greyhounds on Tuesday with a tournament high 28 points while Alex Mallory tossed in 18 and Donovan Williams pumped in 14. It was a big win for Sanlando. after it had lost to the St. Louis.

Jays on Monday. In Monday's game, the Greyhounds had a 10-point lead but let it slip away in the second half. Rozier led the way with 18 points. Williams bit 13 and Sanford's Bernard Enddy added

We had a big letdown in that game," assistant coach Jim Perry said. "We had them by 10 points and let it get away from us. We were a much better team than them. But we came back strong against Iowa and played a good all around game

Sanlando opened the 48 team tournament on Sunday with a 77:56 rout of Hammond, La-Mallory's 25 points led the way while William Teal added 14. Rozier H and Williams 10.

I think the rout in the opening game might have made us a little overconfident for the can bet it woun't bappen again. though

The tournament was divided into 11 pools with the top two teams from each pool advancing to the championship bracket. The Greyhounds are looking for a top-live finish after finishing in the top 10 in the past two years (13 and under and 14 and underl

# Biker Gorski aims for 2nd gold

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mark Gorski is living a child's dream, riding a bicycle as long as he likes every day.

Gorski, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the 100 meter match sprints, hopes he can continue to live that dream a little longer before facing the real world.

Another gold medal would help and Gorski plans to battle Ken Carpenter, Scott Berryman, Nelson Vails and Steven Phillips for the opportunity to go to the Seoul Olympics when the U.S. Cycling Federation holds the national championships and Olympic trials at Houston in August.

Then fin 1984) I was just trying to establish myself, said Gorski on a recent return to his native Chicago area. "Once. you have won it once, it's almost out of pride. You have the opportunity to establish a legend in addition to the competitive drive of wanting to win, that larger inspiration is to be a part of history, something that maybe nobody will ever duplicate

Gorski, 28, is already a legend in American cycling because he turned the 1984 Olympic moment into a business career. Where he was making \$15,000 a year in 1983 and 1984, he now lists his Income in six figures.

Gorkst is best known for the photo of him carrying his young son Alex around the track on the bike after winning in 1984, a photo Hertz uses in its advertis-

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ing. He is also sponsored by Fuji Film. Bell helmets, Ray Ban, Alitta, Vittoria shoes (an Italian product) and Sundance Natural Juice Sparklers

"I wouldn't be able to compete at the level I compete at if I didn't have the support," said Gorski. "I would have to work. For me and the other top cyclists, it enables you to train full time.

Gorski admits he doesn't need to make the Olympics to survive financially. "Even if I don't win. I think I am going

to have some good opportunities. If I do win, the opportunities will double

There are people who believe Gorski will not make the Olympics again. His performances since the Los Angeles Games have been sub-par and he knows

You are only as good as your last race and the last three years I have not done as well as I would have liked." he said "But this year my training my incentive has been an extra 10 percent over the last three years and I think it is being reflected in how I am riding I think it took the motivation of the Olympics to bring it out of me-

"Knowing the importance and prestige of the Olympics has brought out the

training and the real motivation. Although he was able to turn the Olympic gold into financial security. there was little emotional security from the victory

For two or three months, I could live off of it, not even ride my bike. I could just be happy and satisfied and that was a great feeling," he said. "But I don't like to rest on what I have done. I'm almost uncomfortable with it

Gorski started competitive cycling at the age of 13 and soon put everything else in his life behind him,

"My parents weren't into it, I didn't have any friends into it. It's just some thing I really wanted to do," he said "I played baseball and played high school basketball, but once I got into it. It became an obsession. Throughout junior high and high school, I was traveling to races. I had friends in school but I didn't develop the social life that most other kids did through their high school years

Gorski has not yet received an invitation to his 10 year high school reunion at Lake Park High School in suburban Roselle III because the reunion committee has no current address for him. It. Gorski makes the Olympic team, he'llmiss the reunion anyway

Gorski made the 1980 U.S. team that did not compete because of the Moscow-Olympic boycott. There were few sponsorship dollars available then because nobody knew who was on the Olympic team that year

### Olympic Trials Results

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### Guatemala added to soccer

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) -Guatemala will replace Mexico's banished soccer team at the Seoul Olympics, soccer's worldgoverning body announced

Guatemala finished second behind Mexico in one of the two qualifying groups from CON-CACAF, a soccer region comprising North and Central America and the Cartbbean. The qualifying group and will compete in Seoul.

banned Mexico from competition - Rhode Island Sound for two years, including the Olympics, World Cup and World Junior Cup

The Mexican federation was starting guncharged last week with using over age players in a qualifying races, with two throwouts. The game against Guatemala in the revised schedule through July tive committee said all four for a lay day Monday in each of players over the age limit, the five classes being contested ilstified documents showing the

Sixteen teams will take part in

### **OLYMPICS**

NEWFORT, RT (UPI) - Insuf-United States won the other ficient visibility because of fogcancelled the first scheduled day of racing Tuesday in the U.S. FIFA the international body. Olympic Yachting Trials on

> Race officials cancelled the competition at 2.10 p.m., 40 minutes after the scheduled

...Boxing Continued from 6A

The day's third upset came in the 112 pound class when Lionell Odom of New York took advantage of three penalty points to defeat U.S. Amateur champion Tony Gonzales of Kent, Wash, Gonzales was penalized all three times for hitting with an open glove.

"I fight smart." Odom said He gave me those points for smacking, so I took it easy. Inthe third round all I did was try to stay away from hum.

In the afternoon's best match U.S. Amateur champion Jemal. Hilton of New Carrollton, Md., defeated Armed Forces Champion Sean Fletcher from East Orange, N.J., 3-2. "He's a good fighter, but he's

the type of fighter who likes to brag." Hilton said. "I just don't want to let anyone who likes to brag beat me.

Hilton also had to overcome the distraction of having his brother, Bandele, fixin a 132pound bout at the same time.

It usually try to shut out lits bout, but I didn't do that today, said Hilton, who fights for the Sugar Ray Leonard Club "During the breaks, Hooked over and saw him take some punches It juiced me up

Hinton's path to a final-round showdown against veteran-Michael Collins of LaPorte, Ind.:

Seoul Argentina Australia. Brazil, China, Guatemala, Iraq Italy, Nigeria, South Korea, Soviet Union, Sweden, Tunista, United States, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Zambia

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Officials still plan to get in 10 World Junior Cup. FIFA sexecu. 16 calls for one daily race except. Flying Dutchman. Tornado.

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### had a major roadblock cleared earlier when Kevin McKinney of Killeen, Texas upset Golden Gloves champion Sergio Reves

of Laredo, Texas 5-0

Collins advanced with a 5-0 decision over Max Gomez from Denver.

Hinton was not about to get overconfident.

This is a very important tournament toward my future." he said. "I'm not going to take anything for granted. I believe you have to go 110 percent all

Another showdown was set upfor the semifinals when amateur champ Todd Fisher of Great Falls, Mont., advanced with a 4-1. decision over Chris Hyrd of Flint. Mich Fisher will face Golden Gloves champ Skipper Kelp, of Colorado Springs. Colo., in Thursday's semifinals, Kelp. advanced with a 5-0 decision over Merle Thornton of Norfolk.

"I'm asually a brawler, but I worked on my defense for this fight." Kelp said. "Lusually start pretty slow, but I can't do that the next fight.

Relete Banks, America's only gold medalist in last year's Pan Am Games, advanced in the 125-pound class with a 5-0 decision over James Letja of San Antonio. He is headed for a finals showdown against national champion Carl Daniels, who rocked Terry Randolph

### ...Track

### Continued from 6A

one of three triple jumpers to crack the rankings. Lewis likely will compete in

three events at the Trials, but a scheduling problem in Scoulcould make it difficult for him to attempt repeating his 1984 four gold-medal performance. The second round of the men's

200 meters and the long jump final are scheduled to begin five infinites apart. Unless the Olympic schedule is changed Lewis will forsake the 200

Like the men, the U.S. women will have fierce competition in the sprints and hurdles. Unlike the men. American women do not dominate the world rankings. but they will produce some Olympic medal contenders

Two of the more interesting situations in the women's sprints will be the efforts of Evelyn Ashford and Valerie Brisco, the two stars at the '84 Games, to make the team. Both struggled last season

Ashford, the world record holder and Olympic champion at 100 meters, was plagued by hamstring injuries and she falled to make the World Champtonships team

Brisco, who won three gold -medals in Los Angeles, did not quality for the open 400 meters at the Worlds, but she did run on the 4 x 400 team that won a bronze in Rome

Two other women to watch will be Mary Decker Slaney and Jackie Joyner Kersee Slaney competing for the first season since 1985, plans to double in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters. She is aiming for a comeback in the 3,000 in which a tumble at the 84 Olympics cost her a chance

for gold Joyner-Kersee widely consider ered the best female athlete in all track, will double in the heptathlon and the long jump. She holds the world record in the heptathlon and held the world mark in the long jump until it was broken this spring. She is always a threat to break records in ooth events.

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# Tour: Poppel wins 3rd stage

LE MANS, France (UPI) Jean-Paul Van Poppel of Holland proved his boast as a "summer sprinter" by speeding ahead of a huge pack to win Tuesday's third stage of the Tour de France, while compatriot Teun Van Vliet maintained the overall

Van Poppel, who rides for the Superconfex team, edged countryman Mathieu Hermans and Belgian Eric Vanderaerden in the final sprint that capped the 132.7 mile stage from Nantes to Le Mans on the flatlands of northwestern

Van Poppel, a 25-year-old who won two stages of the Tour last year and is among the fastest sprinters in world eyeling. finished the stage in 4 hours, 52 minutes and 8 seconds

there was sunshine. I am a rider who performs better in good weather," he said. "I am a

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stages was 8 hours, 3 minutes and 59 seconds. He held an 18-second lead over Vanderaerden in the overall standings. Holland's Henk Lubberding was third, 22 seconds behind the leader.

"I am now confident of keeping the yellow jersey until the time trial on Friday," said Van Vliet, who jumped into the lead when his Panasonic team won the team time trial Monday

All 197 cyclists who finished Tuesday's stage were given the same time as Van Poppel, Only one starter, Pascal Richard of Switzerland, did not complete the stage.

Richard was injured and "Monday it rained, Tuesday forced out of the race at the 104-mile mark when gusts of wind from a low-flying helicopter. caused an accident involving about 50 riders. The other Van Vliet's time after three cyclists were able to continue

and catch the pack but Richard, the world champion cross country cyclist, had to be hospitalized.

Doctors said Richard suffered a temporary loss of memory but X-rays of his skull, neck and knee showed no fractures. He was expected to stay in the hospital for observation for two to three days.

The fourth stage Wednesday is a 98-mile run from Le Mans to Evreux. The Tour will last for 21 days, covering 2,008 miles across France.

### CYCLER FALLS

LE MANS, France (UPI) -Pascal Richard of Switzerland was taken to a hospital after falling Tuesday during the third stage of the Tour de France, but doctors said he did not appear to be seriously hurt.

Richard, the world cross country cycling champion. [ellabout two-thirds of the way through the 128-mile stage from Nantes to Le Mans

# Suns sign free-agent Chambers

PHOENIX (UPI) - The Phoenix Suns Tuesday announced the signing of un-Tom Chambers to a five-year under the NBA's new collective bargaining agreement.

points and six rebounds a game for the Seattle SuperSonies last season. The 6-foot-10, 230 pounder is a seven-year NBA veteran, the past five seasons with Scattle.

Under the terms of the new collective bargaining agreement between the league and players union, the Suns owe Seattle no compensation, and the Super-Sonice have no "right of first refusal" - the option of matthing the Suns' offer.

Financial details of the con-

tract were not released. Seattle reportedly offered Chambers a four-year contract worth \$5 million - a 25 percent raise over his 1987 salary - but the deal hinged on his signing before the June 28 draft.

Recently, Chambers had accused the SuperSonics of lacking interest in negotiating. Scattle's aquisition of forward Michael Cage from the Los Angeles Clippers on draft day drew unkind remarks from Chambers. for which he since had apologized.

July I was the first opportunity for teams to approach veteranfree agents, and Phoenix wasted no time going after Chambers.

"I went into the negotiations with the intention of signing Tom Chambers, not just talking to him." said Suns president and chief executive officer Jerry Colangelo, who handled the

contract talks for the club-

"Since the season ended, we've

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restricted free-agent forward been positioning ourselves under the salary cap so we could go contract, the first such signing into the free agent market in a big way

"It is fulfilling that we were Chambers, 29, averaged 20.4 able to go in and get exactly what we feel we need to make this team competitive right

NBA clubs cannot exceed a salary cap of \$6 million for all players on the roster. Colangelosaid the signing makes Chambers the highest paid Suns player.

Chambers was surprised but thrilled with the quick signing.

It's been shocking, really, my whose de has changed in the space of 48 hours." Chambers said. "It's been quick, it was hard to believe at first, but now It's starting to sink in, and I'm really excited about it...

"They expect me to come in and give a little bit of leadership and guidance, and I think they need that with some of the younger people. I'm excited about that, I like the added responsibility and I hope I will be able to fill that role.

Scattle President Bob Whitsiii met with Chambers after the season, telling him he could try to sign with the SuperSonics before the draft or wait to test the market.

"Torn told us his decision was to stay in Scattle," said Whitsitt. adding that Chambers told him that before the draft. Tom told us he was comitted to Seattle and the SuperSonies."

Whitaitt met for several hours with Chambers' agent. Howard Slusher, and put a "very fair offer" on the table.

"I have yet to hear a response

to that package," Whitsiti added, noting the lack of response prompted Scattle to

pursue Cage. Chambers played for the San-Diego Clippers for two years before being traded to Scattle in 1983 for James Donaldson, Greg Kelser, Mark Radford and a 1984 first-round draft pick in 1983.

He was named to the All Star team in 1987, and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player after scoring 34 points before his home crowd.

Chambers was drafted in the first round as the eigenh overall pick by the Clippers in 1981 after finishing his career at Utah as the second-leading rebounder and with leading scores in school history, He led the Clippers in scoring as a rookeaveraging 17/2 points per game. A resident of Ogden, Urah

Chambers is married and has three children BLAZERS SOLU

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The NBA Board of Governors approved the sale of the Portland Trail Blazers to Paul Allen, a Seattle-area high-tech entrepreneur, team officials said

Tuesday. The new name of the Blazers corporate entity is Trail Blazers

Allen who co founded Microsoft, is chairman of Irall Blazers, Inc., Bert Kolde of Seattle will serve as vice chairman, and Harry Glickman will continue as president.

Former owner Larry Weinberg was named chairman emeritus of Trail Blazers Inc.

The sale was announced May 31 pending approval by the NBA Board of Governors. The sale price was not revealed by Allen or Weinberg but reportedly was bout \$70 million

# Preview: Mustang American

# Americans count on solid hitting attack

### By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer FOREST CITY - The Seminole American Mustang All-Stars will bring in a powerful hitting attack tonight when it faces the Gold team from West Seminole at 8 at the West Seminole Baseball Complex.

Coach Bob Thompson new exactly what he wanted when selecting the all-star roster and picked up every hitter he possibly could. Thompson will also have a strong pitching staff to back up the litters when necessary.

"I think our hitting is going to have to be our strong point. Thompson said That's why I selected everyone of these players because I think they can hit and hit well."

Backing his fine hitting battation will be defenders Joey Hudick and Tom Joy. Joy comes from Dan's Restaraunt. the team Thompson coached during the year, so Joy fully knows his responsibility playing shortstop. Hudick. who comes from Carlt's Hallmark Card Shop, will be playing second and was a

steady fielder all season long.

We have a talented bunch of players and I hope we can get things going early." Thompson said. It will be a new field and environment but I don't think that will bother the kids to much, they're ready to

Thompson was able to sift through his selections after the Seminole Pony Basebil Complex had its first Central League which allowed the All-Star coaches to get a look at the league's top players during the regular season.

"We'll be all right if we hit the ball." Thompson said "And with these guys I don't think that should be that big of a problem.

Coach Thompson will also be sending Matt Thompson to the mound against the West Seminole Gold squad tonight. Matt Thompson, the son of Bob, also played under him and knows what he must do. If Thompson should need any help on the mound both Clay Green and David Bernosky will

be ready to go. Kevin Bishop of Dan's will be starting in center field with Ryan Hall of Carif's to start in

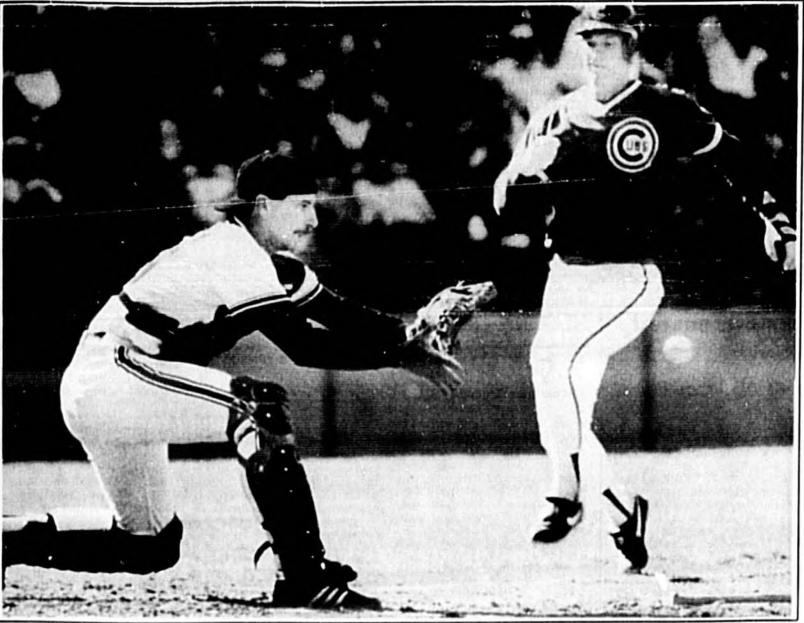
right field held with Sun-Bank's Dustin Owen sched-

uled to start in left field. doy will start at short with Hudick at second as James Buell of Sun Bank will be opening on first base. Chris-Kapelka of Dan's Restaraunt will be behind the plate and is another player that has seen action under Thompson, Metal. Manufacturing's Shaun St. Dennis rounds out the starting line up as he will open the

night at thirdbase. Adding depth to the squadwill be Jeremy Parker from Sun Bank who will play third. Metal Manufacturing's Bernosky who will pitch and play in the outfield. Clay Green from Schwinn who will be used as a relief pitcher. Carlt's Rich Hanlin who will be the teams backup catcher and Jay MacFarland from Tuskawilla Merchants who

will see action in left field. "This park (West Seminole) is a little shorter than ours but the fence is 12-15 feet high so we'll be pressed to hit anything out of there," Thompson said. "We're just looking to play competitive baseball at this point."

Birkbeck hurls



San Fran catcher Bob Brenly awaits the throw as Chicago's Jody Davis comes home. Giants won Tuesday, 9-0.

# Browning, Reds silence Mets, 3-1

### United Press International

Tom Browning views last season's demotion to the minor leagues as the key to this scason's success.

Browning, pitching a year and a day since returning from Triple-A Nashville, allowed three hits over eight finnings Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory. over the New York Mets.

"It wasn's pleasant," I cowning, 5-3, 8-06. of his stant with Nashville from June 10-July 4, 1987. But it made me a heckuya. better pitcher. Hearned what it takes to stay in the major leagues. It's something that

will stay with me my whole career. If anything, playing in Nashville lengthened Browning's career, which had been deteriorating since 1985 when he won-

Browning notched 14 victories in 1986 but slumped at the start of last season and was demoted

"I learned that I'm not a power pitcher. Sometimes in a tough situation you can forget and try to buil the ball by someone instead of working your way out five learned to stay on an even keel.

However, Browning finished strong at the end of last season and has won six straight

"In the last month of last season he was

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one of the best pitchers in baseball," Reds-Manager Pete Rose said. "If ever a guy went. down for a mental rehabilitation it was him-To his credit, he kept his mouth shut and

The left-hander walked just one Met and struck out five. He has walked 27 batters in 116 1-3 (brings (2.1 per pine annings) this SOUSCILL

He was no nonsense. Mets second baseman Tim Teufel said. He came at us and threw strikes.

The last time Browning faced New York was April 30. He hit two Mets and that was a relude to Rose bumping unipire Dave Pallone and subsequently receiving a 30 game suspension.

### Braves 10, Phillies 5

At Atlanta, Bruce Benedict drove in two runs and Ron Gant scored three times to help down the Phillies. The Braves pounded out 15 hits and were aided by five Philadelphia errors. Reliever Jose Alvarez. 3.2 worked two tunings for the victory. Bruce Ruthin fell to 5-7

Expos 4. Astros 3

At Houston Luts Rivera tripled home Tom Foley with one out in the 11th inning

to lift the Expos. Foley opened the 11th with a double off Dave Smith, 3-5, Jeff Parrett, 8-2, allowed one hit and two walks over 1 1-3 innings. Scal Heaton burled the 11th for his first save

### Pirates 3, Padres 2

At San Diego, Andy Van Slyke snapped a tie with a home run in the seventh inning, then preserved the lead by throwing out a number at home in the ninth to lead the Printes. Van Slyke's blass came with two outoff Jimmy Jones, 5-8. Bob Walk improved to 9.4 and Barry Jones notched his second

Dodgers 6, Cardinala 3

At Los Angeles, John Shelby doubled in two runs and Mike Marshall slammed a two run homer to pace the Dodgers. Orel. Hershiser, 13-3, went seven innings to hurled for his sixth consecutive win. Tim land swept two games from Belcher pitched two innings for his fourth. Oakland, 3-0 and 4-2. Toronto save Cardinals starter Danny Cox fell to whipped California 4-1. Scattle

### Gianta 9, Cuba O

At San Francisco, Terry Mulholland fired, overcame, Boston, 6-4, and New a six hitter for his first major-league shufout and complete game to help whip the Cubs Mulholland, 1-0, walked one and struck outtwo in his first major league start since. September 1986, Calvin Schiraldi, 4-7, has lost five of his last six decisions.

### United Press International **AMERICAN LEAGUE** Milwaukee right-hander Mike

Brewers over KC

Birkbeck is demonstrating that the opportunity to pitch regularly has perked up his performance on the mound

Birkbeck, who spent time at Triple-A Denver, returned to major-league action and led the Brewers to a 3-1 victory Tuesday over the Kansas City Royals. Inimproving to 3-5. Birkbeck retired the first 13 Royals he faced and allowed only three singles until the ninth.

Kurt Stillwell then opened with a double and one out later scored on a single by Kevin Settzer Dan Plesac relieved and got two outs for his 18th save.

Birkbeck, recalled from Denver Saturday, was sent to the minors June 2 with an ERA of

"He never got an even chance." before to get going." Milwankee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said of the right-hander's early-season. problems that led to a demotion

"With hindsight being 20-20, yes. I guess it was a good thing." Birkbeck said of his demotion, "1 got the work I needed. There is no substitute for consistent innings.

At Denver, Birkbeck was 4-1 with a 2 O1 ERA

It was the first time Birkbeck. who walked none and struck out four, beat Kansas City. He was 0-3 with a 6.28 in three previous starts against the Royals.

Birkbeck threw a game unlike his statistics. We're scratching our heads a little bit." Kansas City Manager John Wathan said. "I'm not taking anything away from him. I think Birkbeck threw a great game.

Floyd Bannister, 8-7, walked one and struck out one over 7 1-3 innings. Milwaukee managed just six hits off the left-hander. but three of them came in the second anting

Jeffery Leonard led off with his third American League home tun and Dale Syeum followed with a double. After a sacrifice, Joey Meyer singled in Milwaukee's second run

Elsewhere in the AL. Clevenipped Detroit 5-4. Baltimore drubbed Chicago 5-1. Minnesota York held off Texas 5-3

### Indians 3-4, Athletics 0-2

At Cleveland, Cory Snyder stroked two RBI singles to lead the Indians in the nightcap. Rick-

Rodriguez, 1-1, allowed one run on six hits and four walks over 6 2.3 innings Doug Jones went two innings for his 20th save. escaping a bases-loaded situation in the eighth. Rich Bordi. 0-1, took the loss.

In the opener, Scott Bailes retired 16 straight en route to a five-hitter and Snyder slammed a two-run homer. The Indians had lost their previous eight meetings with the A's dating to Sept. 23. Oakland had its winn ing streak end at five games Dave Stewart, 11-7, took the

### Blue Jays 4, Angels 1

At Toronto, Jimmy Key, in his second game since elbow surgery, combined with Duane Ward on a seven-hitter for the Blue Jays. Key. 4-1, allowed six hits, struck out three and walked none over 8 1-3 mnings Ward earned his sixth save. Mike Witt-6.9, has lost six straight de cisions to Toronto.

### Mariners 5, Tigers 4

At Detroit, Dave Valle's tworun double highlighted a three-run fourth to spark Scattle Steve Trout 4.4 gave up a first inning homer to liuis Salazar, then kept Detroit scoreless until being chased in the sixth. Mike Schooler came on in the eighth for his fourthsave. Walt Terrell dropped to

### Orioles 5, White Soz 1

At Chicago, Jose Bautista scattered five hits to lead Baltimore, Bautista, 4-6, struck out six and walked none in his first major-league complete game. Cal Ripken slugged his 13th home run of the season, a two-run shot, for the Orioles Dave LaPoint, 6-9, took the loss

### Twins 6, Red Sox 4

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti hit a thier-run homer oil Lee South in the eighth imming to lift the Twins, Juan Berenguer, 8-3, won in relief and Jeff Reardon. carned his 23rd save. Smith fell to 2-4. In the eighth, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek singled. 18th home run for a 6-4 lead

Yankees 5, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Ranger starter Ray Hayward allowed five runs without retiring a batter to help New York, Winner Tommy John, 7-2, allowed six hits and two runs over six innings. Tim Stoddard got the final out for his second save Hayward, 4-6, was relieved by Craig McMurtry, who worked 7 2-3 scorcless innings

# Elbow injury sidelines Tigers' Trammell

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Figers will be without shortstop. Alan Trammell until after the All Star break because of a left elbow injury, the club an-

nounced Tuesday. Trammell was placed on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 29 with a contusion on the head of the radius of his left elbow. Detroit purchased the contract of veteran shortstop Ivan DeJesus, 35, from its Toledo farm club of the Triple-A International League to replace Trammell on the roster

"They say a coming along good now. They say it might be totally healed in another week or eight days. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said of his shortstop and cleanup hitter. who finished second to Toronto's George Bell in last season's Most-Valuable Player Award balloting

Trammell becomes ineligible to play in the All Star game July 12 at Cincinnati. He held a slim lead over Baltimore's Cal Ripken in the last voting to be announced, and was expected to have been chosen a reserve if he did not start

Trammell will be eligible to return to the active roster when play resumes following the All-Star break Detroit plays at

California July 14. Detroit recently signed the veteran Dedesus to Toledo. where he was hitting 306 in 13

### games for the Mud Hens. **BASEBALL CENTRAL**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Detroit outfielder Pat Sheridan was named Al. Player of the Week Tuesday after driving in 10 mins with two homers, two triples and three doubles. Sheridan hit 500 for the week, with 11 hits in 22. at-bats, and had a 1.091 slugging percentage. He also scored five runs, walked twice and had

a 520 on base percentage. Montreal first baseman Anders Galarraga was named NL Player of the Week for the third time this season, after hitting 548. with two homers and nine RBL Galarraga went 17 for 31 with four doubles and eight runs scored, and drew five walks

### **SCOUTING REPORT**

Entering Tuesday's games he led the NL in batting average (.345), runs (62), bits (112), total bases (203) and slugging percentage [ 625]

NEW YORK (UPI) - Minor league batters and pitchers of the week for the week ending July 3 (batter listed first) American Association - Luis

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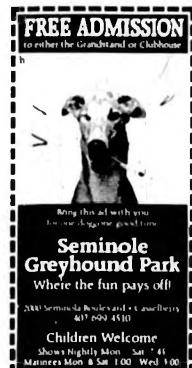
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Carolina League - Lee Grimes. Winston Salem. Brian Dubots, Hagerstown

Midwest League - Steve Davis: Cedar Rapids, Pat



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South Atlantic League - Eric Anthony Nashville, Navier Hernandez, Myrtle Beach CLEVELAND (UPU - The

Oakland Athletics Tuesday placed outfielder Dave Parker and reliever Eric Plunk on the 15 day disabled list and recalled two pitchers from the minor leagues

Rich Bordi was promoted from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League (AAA) and Joe Law was elevated from Huntsville of the Southern League (AA) In addition, the A's transferred out fielder Doug Jennings from the 15 to the 21-day disabled list with an ailing back.

Parker batted 261 with nine homers and 37 RBI in 70 games. before suffering a sprained right thumb Phink who has a sore shoulder is 5.1 with a 2.70 ERA and two saves in 28 games.

Bordi was 5.6 with a 3.99 ERA in 25 games for the Tigers. He previously pitched in the majors. for Oakland, Seattle, the Chicago-Cubs, the New York Yankees and Baltimore and has a 20-19 lifetime record in 171 games. Law, 26, was 9-3 with a 2.56

> PITISBURGH (UPD - The Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday purchased the contract of outfielder Tommy Gregg from Buffalo of the American Association.

ERA in 17 starts with the Stars





### **FINANCIAL**

# Market active, prices mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 27.03 Tuesday, was up 1.42 to 2160.03 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 336-313 among the 1.138 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 9,130,000 shares.

Stock prices closed sharply higher Tuesday in moderate trading, pushing the Dow to its highest

closing level since the October collapse. Stronger oil, blue-chip and technology issues fueled the

The Dow industrial average closed at 2158.61, surpassing the previous post-collapse closing high of 2152,20, set June 22.

Frankly, I'm surprised at the strength," said Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta. "I don't think the market is focusing on any particular

# Dollar drifts lower: gold, silver higher

By United Press International Amsterdam where it opened at The dollar drifted lower today

on major foreign currency markets. Gold edged higher. The dollar's slide began in

earlier trading in the Far East. where the dollar closed at 133.53 yen, down 0.77 from Tuesday's close of 134,30 yen.

In Europe, the dollar began the day at 1.8135 West german marks in Frankfurt, down from Tuesday's close of 1,8234.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5092 Swiss francs, down from 1.5195 and opened in Paris at 6.1105 French francs, down from 6, 1390.

2.043 Dutch guilders, down from 2.058 on Tuesday.

The dollar opened at 38.33 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 38,445, and started the day in Milan at 1,346.25 lire, down from 1,354,25

In London, the pound rose to \$1.7125 from \$1.7085.

In early New York trading, the dollar was higher against key foreign currencles in what currency traders described as nervous trading.

On the bullion markets, gold opened \$1 an ounce higher in Zurich at \$438.50 and gained 95. The dollar also fell in cents in London to \$438.70.

### More oil coming from biggest field

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -A new project to inject natural gas back into the Prudhoe Bay oil field, the largest in North America, will increase production as much as if the drillers had found a major new field.

Oil producers announced the new \$350 million project Tuesday, saying Prudhoe Bay will give up another 400 million barrels of oil - an amount "equivalent to a major new oilfield, said Susun Andrews. spokeswoman for ARCO Alaska Inc., operator of the expansion project for the major Prudhoc Bay producers, Standard Alaska Production Co., Exxon and

The project will put an estimated 2.885 people to week Alaska and another 1,135 jobs in Prudhoe Bay in 1990. Andrews

The Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope is expected to go into a natural production decline beginning in 1990 as oil depletion reduces the pressure underground and makes it more difficult and expensive to bring the crude to the surface.

The new gas handling expansion project will lacrease the companies' ability to take the satural gas that comes upwith the oil and reinject it into the ground.

### Citrus Shipments

Citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetaon 1,750 construction jobs in ble Inspection will be made weekly on Tuesday through the other states building prefabri summer. The reports will be cated modules for shipment to published by the Herald in the Tuesday editions.

### **Local Interest**

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

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Morrison's	22%	2214
NCR Corp.	64%	65
Plessey	2714	2814
Scotty's	13%	13%
Southeast Bank	25	25%
SunTrust	22%	22%
Walt Disney	63%	64
Westinghouse	56%	56%

### **Gold And Silver**

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

London

Previous close 437.75 up 0.25 Morning flying 438,10 up 0.35 Hong Kong 438.25 ( 0.75 New York

Comex spot gold open 438.10 unchanged

Comex spot silver open 6.786 up 0.02

### Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2156.47 off 2.14 909.05 up 0.60 181.66 off 0.48 Trans 15 Utils 65 Stock 805,33 off 0.60

### ...Longwood

Continued from page 1A Etchberger was being paid through I&P Financial, Inc., a company for which Etchberger occasionally does work. She said l&P is not licensed in Seminole County. I&P is reportedly licensed in Orange County and doesn't need another license in Seminole. Odom said I&P obtained a license in the city on Jan. 27, just prior to getting the contract for Etchberger's services.

When the commission wanted to hire Etchberger to do a management study as a "sole source" without advertising for bids. Dennis declared a conflict of interest and didn't vote on Issues concerning his hiring to avoid charges of nepotism. The city contracted with I&P Financial rather than hiring him directly.

Odom wanted to know why, it the contract was with I&P Financial, which is chartered with the state, the checks were deposited to "l&P Marketing, Inc." which she said isn't chartered "even though they say they

"If you spend \$17,000 of taxpayers' money, I have a right to know where it's being spent and why you're paying an illegitimate company without a proper license.

Odom has used the public participation time as a forum to question the commission's hiring of Etchberger to do a management study of the various

chy departments and investigate

the handling of the Police

Benevolent Fund. At a previous

meeting she was told to come in

the day because she works. Odom again wanted to know if This was not the first time

the management study has been completed and was told it has not, but soon would be. Although the last of the reports was due by the time Etchberger's contract ran out June 30. DeMarie told the Herald that Etchberger would be completing his study of the police department on his own time. He said Etchberger, who assisted De-Marie with preparation of the proposed 1988-89 budget, will be attending budget workshop

and talk to DeMarie during office

hours so that information she

wanted would be available, or to

submit her questions in advance

so facts could be researched

Odom said it is impossible for

her to meet with DeMarie during

prior to the next meeting.

### ...Guard

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to return her to duty. The next level of appeal would be through a civil court suit.

Brown met convicted felon John Kovaes, 32, when he was an inmate in the county fail. She picked him up when he was released from state prison in Mayo on Feb. 19. Sheriff's Department records indicate Brown and Kovacs went to St. Augustine and checked into a motel together.

While at the motel, Kovaes took Brown's car, with her permission, to go for champagne. He never returned and Brown reported the car stolen several hours later. Her 357-magnum revolver was in the car when it was loaned to Kovaca. Investigators said Brown knew the weapon, for which she has no permit, was in her car when she loaned it to the

The car was later recovered and the gun found under the driver's seat, not in the glovebox, where Brown allegedly said it was Kovaes is still at

Polk alleges Brown Ited in filling out state prison documents then she applied to visit Kovacs in prison. He says she listed her occupation as freelance artist-entrepreneur SCC on prison documents, and included the

wrong Social Security number." 'Mayo had no idea she was a corrections officer," sheriff's re-

cords state. Sheriff's internal affairs in-vestigator Lt. Randy Pittman said the implication was that Brown was associated with Sentuole Community College. not the Seminole County CorrecHons Facility.

Pittman also reported Brown as her address, instead of having her hometown police departs ment in Winter Springs check her background, as is required. by the state for all who apply to visit prisoners. Brown had her background checked by Orlando police. The discrepancies in her application were not discovered by prison officials. Pittman re-

Investigators say when Brown picked Kovaes up at the prison on Feb. 19, she was on full workman's compensation and medical disability and had not received authorization from the jail doctor or supervisors to make the trip to Mayo. Several Brown was signed by 29 male years ago a Seminole County prisoners.

sheriff's deputy was fired under similar circumstances - a listed an Oviedo post office box personal business trip to Miami while on sick leave.

Brown, the divorced mother of two sous, reportedly told prison officials she and Kovacs were engaged to be married.

sessions without further pay.

She had been a Seminole County jail guard since Aug. I. 1986 and was the focus of allegations of sexual misconduct on the job.

Documented in a sheriff's department internal probe begun March 11 by Pittnian, are male inmates' allegations that she sexually harassed them by making lewd comments and gestures toward them and by watching them as they showcred. A formal complaint against

### ...Probe

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the things were too political to handle; that we should take it to the polls. That's a heck of way to deal with things.

Kunz says the decision not to prosecute the allegation of a fraudulent insurance claim was based on the fact that it pertained to an old incident and didnot involve a public official. Hewould not elaborate.

'Our directive was to me vestigate charges of public corruption. Kunz says. Due to the age of the matter and the fact that it was not a public official, the attorney general decided not to pursue It.

Subsequent to the county's post-midnight decision to purchase the 2,867-acre tract of land near Yankee Lake from developer Jeno Paulucci in 1985, county critics claimed the purchase was made through illegal deals and the unpublicized decision itself might have been illegal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation made inquires in early 1986, but did not pursue lederal charges.

Then Gov. Bob Graham appointed State Attorney Robert Eagan of Orange and Oscrola-Counties to look into the purchase, but members from a subsequent grand jury called his investigational while vash

Gov. Hob Martinez appointed a special investigation team of prosecutors and investigators in June of last year that spent several months in Sanford and Seminole County investigating the claims.

A Seminole County grand jury concluded this February that although the county was not as thorough as it could have been in considering the \$7.5 million purchase, it had done nothing illegal

### **AREA DEATHS**

**CURNETHAL. AMMONS** Curnetha Lashawn Ammons.

11, Apt. 22, William Clark Court, Sanford, died Saturday in Sanford, Born March 15, 1977 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a student at Pine Crest Elementary School, Senford, and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include her mother. Curleen Ross, Sanford, father, Nathantel Ammons. Altamonte Springs; brother, Henry Nathaniel Murphy, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Robert and Eddic Robinson, Sanford; paternal grandparents. Henry and Annie Ruth Ammons. Orlando; maternal greatgrandparents, Charlie Jr. and Curleen Smith, Sanford.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford.in charge of arrangements

### SESS HARRISON BR. Mr. Sess Harrison Sr. 93,

Route 2, Tallahassee, died Sunday at the Tallhassee Memorial Hospital, Born in Montgomery , Ala., April 15. 1895, he moved to Tallahassee from Titusville in 1985. He was a retired custodian for Kennedy Space Center and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include two sons, Seas Jr., Sanford, Eddte Lee, Tallahassee: five stepsons. Willie Lee Williams of St. Petersburg. the Rev. Jason Williams of Orange Park, David Williams of Tallhassee, Hubert Williams of Mims, Curtis Davis of Titusville, stepdaughters, Betty Jean King. Tallahassee, Alma Williams. Titusville: sister, Dora McNair,

### Fire destroys mobile home

OVIEDO - An electrical short circuit in an electronic lamp timer caused a fire which destroyed a \$45,000 mobile home

last night. The home at 3586 Jamatca Circle was not occupted at about II p.m. when the fire was reported, said George Burkett, Seminole County deputy fire marshall. He said the fire began in the bedroom at a lamp timer and quickly spread throughout the mobile home. No one was injured, Burkett said.

Georgia: brother, James, Jackson, Miss.; three grandchildren: 52 stepgrandchildren; 68 stepgreat grandchildren: eight stepgreat great grandchild

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

### THOMAS LAWSON JR.

Mr. Thomas Lawson Jr., 37, of 1825 Blackstone Ave., SAnford. died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in Sanford Sept. 13, 1950, he was a Hielong resident. He was employed by the Seminole County District school Board as an agricultural insturctor at Oviedo High School and was a member of Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, Bewas a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Eva-Mac: three sons, Thomas III. Thaddeus and Terence, all of Sanford: two daughters. LaTonya Lawson and Belinda Anderson, both of Sanfrod: mother, Jacqueline, Sanford: father. Thomas Sr., Sanford; brothers, Jesse, Reginald, Roy . all of Sanford; four sisters, Germaine Davis, Philadelphia, N.Y., Jacqueline Williams. Stephante and Sabrina Lawson. all of Sanford; maternal grandmother, Mabel Washington, Sanford; paternal grandfather, Islah Russell, San-

Wilson-Etchelberger Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

PAUL BLAKE Mr. Paul Blake Jr., 64, of 332 Warner Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Syracuse, Born Jan. 9, 1924, in-Monticello, he moved to Syracuse from Sanford in 1959. He was a machine operator and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of Word of Life Church

of God in Christ, Syracuse. Survivors include his wife. Gertrude: two sons, Paul III and Walter Lee, both of Syracuse; a daughter, Roxanne Jefferson. Syracuse: five grandchildren: two brothers, Emery Blake and Junior Blake, both of Sanford; five sisters. Alice Parker, Dinah Mingo, Gladys Sheffield, Marte Manley, all of Sanford, Eloise Jefferson, Syracuse; paternal

grandmother, Carrie White Boone, Montteello.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Sanford, in charge of arrange-

### NADINE D. WALKER

Mrs. Nadine D. Walker, 41, of Apt. 57, Seminole Gardens. Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Feb. 4, 1947 in Deerfield Beach. she moved to Sanford in 1949 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, She attended public schools in Seminole County,

Survivors include a devoted friend. John Warren. Sanford: two daughters. Arnita Walker and Petrina Warren, both of Sanford: a non, Carlos Walker of Sanford: mother and father. Georgia and Malachi Davis, both of Sanford; two brothers, Joe. Davis, Sanford, and Melvin Deunard. Texas: eight sisters. Agnes Gibson, Reatha Davis, both of Sanford, Catherine Marks of Atlanta, Georgia Gobagen of Tampa, Conchita-Dennard of Sanford, Lucinda Mayo of Daytona Beach, Antla-Brown of Sanford, and Mary Lee. Osborne of West Palm Beach: one granddaughter, Kairina Warren, Sanford, Sunrisc Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements. MARGUERITE H. BARRERE

Mrs. Marguerite H. Barrere, 77, of 260 Longwood Drive. Osteen, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital Born in Alberta, Canada, Jan. 12. 1911, she moved to Osteen in 1914 from there. She was a rettred legal secretary and was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son.

ters, Olga Nettles, and Ethel Tart, both of Osteen; two grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTINE D. CUMMING Miss Christine D. Cumming. 95, of 201 Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 16, 1893 in Boston. she moved to Casselberry from there in 1955. She was a retired owner-operator of a plumbing business. She was a Methodist.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements. RANDALL J. MEADOWS

Mr. Randall J. Meadows, 86, of 424 E. Citrus St. Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday in Altamonte Springs Born Aug. 26. 1901 in Glenwood, W.Va., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Huntington, W.Va., in 1982. He was the owner of a heating and air conditioning business. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include four daughters. Eloise Voiers, Apopka, Ruth Greene, Altamonte Springs, Lois Spears, Baltimore, and Jean Johnson, Daytona Beach: nine grandchildren: 11 greatgrandchildren.

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

LEDON T. HULL

Mr. Ledon T. Hull, 72, 2620 Talbot Road, Eern Park, died Monday at his residence. Born-May 17, 1915 in Greenville, Ill., he moved to Fern Park from Miami in 1983. He was an owner of Lyn-Mar Supply Co. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife Robert, Norcross, Ga.: two sis- Margaret Ann; daughter, Lynne

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> Baldwin-Fatrchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.
HOWARD R. KENNEDY

Mr. Howard Robert Kennedy, 73, of 330 E. Third St ... Chuluota, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born July 1: 1915 in Indianapolis, he moved to Chuluota from there in 1954. He was a retired lithographer, He was a Protestant. He was a member of the Central Florida Stroke Club.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; sen. Michael J., Winter Park, daughter, Karen K. Conley. Orlando: stepmother. Florence E., Indianapolis, two brothers. William J., Anderson. Ind., and Richard, Portage. Micha sister, Louise, Indianapolist four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Pine Bills, in charge of

### Funeral Notices

WALKER, NADINE D.

Fuheral services for Nadine D. Walker, 41 of Apt. 57. Seminole Gardens, Santord, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 2 p m at First Shiloh Missonery Bagtist Church ith the Rev H.B. Rucker officiating Burial will be in Burton Cometery, Viewi 49 p.m., Friday, Surrise Funeral

Funeral services for Curnettia Laskaun Ammons, 11, of Sentord, who passed away Seturday, will be held 4 p.m. Friday at Nen Life Word Center, 1872 W. 18th St., Sanford with Pastor Renald W. Merthie efficiating Interment to foliow in Restlawn Cometa Friends may call at the chapet 48 p.m. Thursday, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in BLAKE, PAUL JR.

Funeral services for Paul Blake Jr., 84, of Syracuse, N. V., who passed away Monday, will be held 1 p.m. Safurday at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, 3400 E. State Hoad & Santord, with Paster Andrew Evans officiating inferment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery Calling hours for triends will be held 58 µ m. Friday at the chapet. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge

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### Chamber collecting eyeglasses for needy

DEBARY - Old cycglasses are being collected at the DeBary Chamber of Commerce and will be presented to the Kiwania Club of Debary on July 12.

The Kiwanis will have the lenses reconditioned by optometrists for distribution to those in need.

Glasses may be taken to the chamber office, 133 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 weekdays between 9 a.m. 4 p.m. For information, contact the chamber at 668-4614.

### Educators to get free admission into park

CYPRESS GARDENS -Florida educators will receive free admission to Cypress Gardens in July as the theme park celebrates Teachers' Month.

Other members of a teacher's party will receive a \$2 discount on the price of admission.

The offer is limited to teachers and faculty members of grades K-12 in public and private schools. They may receive free admission by presenting school identification at the park's Tour Desk.

### Former Sanfordite wins national honor

WICHITA. Kan. - Peggy Hawkins, formerly of Sanford, has been selecter as a national winner during the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America National Skill Olympics in Wichita, Kan.

Hawkins, a practical nursing student at Augusta Technical institute in Augusta Ga., was required to demonstrate knowledge and skill in performing patient care procedures, representative of the general areas of competence required in nurse. assisting.

VICA is a national organization for students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupation education. Hawkins is daughter of Mrs.

### Longwood woman gets education degree

Josephine K. Luke of Sanford.

WACO, Texas - Allyson Jane Andreone of Longwood received a bachelor of science. in education degree during the spring commencement ceremonies at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Degrees were awarded to 1,181 students.

### Student qualifies for dean's honor roll

PLAINVIEW, Texas - Brian Scott Nichola of Longwood posted a 3.5 grade point average during the 1988 spring semester at Wayland Baptist University, makin him eligible for the dean's honor roll.

Nichols, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Nichols of Longwood.

The dean's honor roll lists students who compiled a GPA of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while completing at least 12 semester hours during the

### Session trains in how to help young parents

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Free training sessions for those interested in volunteering as friends to young parents for the Sunshine Connection will be offered Tuesday, July 19, at 10 n.m., and Thursday, July 21, at 7 p.m.

The Sunshine Connection, a non-profit organization. provides support and guidance to first-time parents under age 25 who reside in Seminole County. The organization seeks to reduce chances of child abuse and neglect through positive parenting information.

Potential volunteers over 21, whether parent or not, may attend either of the training sessions, to be held at the Sunshine Connection office, Greater Mall, 400 E. Semoran Blvd., Stc. 204, Casselberry.

For more information on volunteering, call 767-8977.

### **COOK OF THE WEEK**

# Being a Southerner taught mayor to cook

By Jane Hale Herald Correspondent

How does the mayor of Sanford attend all those required meetings and still find the time to cook? "It is easy," said Mayor Bettye Smith.

Smith was born in her grandmother's house in Margerun, Ala. Smith remembers that the town was what most people called just a wide spot in the road.

Smith's grandfather was the post master general in Margerun. "Both of my parenta worked," she said. "My mother was a school teacher, and my father worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority,

during the Depression. She is the oldest among her siblings-two hosting a family reunion, with all her brothers and sisters, and their spouses and children attending. "I am really looking University of Tennessee in

forward to this," she said.

"I learned some of my cooking from my mother and both of my grandmothers, and I taught myself. You do not grow up in the South unless you learn the basic fundamentals of cooking." Smith said. "I remember the first dish I ever prepared by myself was potato salad with lots of eggs, onlons and mayonnaise. It was a great hit with my parents and my brothers and

Smith said she has never entered a cooking contest, for lack of time and lack of interest.

"My family being from the South always looked on meat and potatoes with lots of fresh Her parents were married vegetables as a good meal," she remembered. "The first meal my mother-in-law ever fixed for my brothers and four sisters. On the husband and I was country-fried weekend of July 16-17, Smith is steak, with mashed potatoes and gravy.

Smith met her husband. Dr. Robert J., while attending the

Knoxville, Tenn. The couple have three sons. Sons John and Cary live in Sanford. Their son Robert lives in Washington, D.C., at the present, but is moving to California at the end of summer. "I just saw Rob last week when I was in Washington attending a meeting." Smith

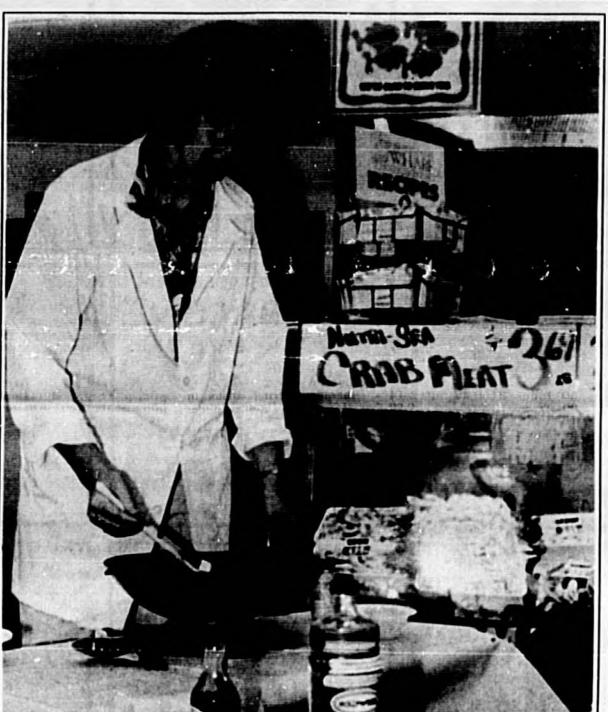
The Smiths moved to Sanford in 1958, where Smith's career was that of being a "mommy" for 21 years. "This was the greatest joy in my life," she said.

Her career began to change in the early '70s, she said, when she returned to college. She attended Seminole Community College in Sanford and graduated from the University of Central Florida, when it was called Florida Tech University. Smith also commuted to the University of Florida for two years, where she attended to receive a graduate degree.

At SCC and UCF, Smith has See COOK, page 3B



Mayor Bettye Smith of Sanford brings in a load of groceries to stock her shelves



Fannie A. de Boersimmers a batch of Shark Oriental in a wok at an Orlando

### supermarket recently.

### MICROWAVE MAGIC

# Microwave baking takes the cake

Janet Emal loves the oldfashioned image of baking. complete with hot oven and great expenditures of time. She doesn't, however, bake that way

So convinced is Emal that her microwave can do any baking she needs, she has converted her conventional model into extra cubinet space. She's so busy turning out cakes and brownies. in fact, she almost doesn't realize she's on the cutting edge of a brand new part of the food business. "The microwave has been thought of as a reheater and a defroster, not as something with which you cook breakfast, lunch and dinner," said the home economist and cookbook author recently during a visit to New Orleans, "Baking is one of the things people always thought you couldn't do in a microwave, even though there were those in the industry who knew better."

There's so much more to microwave technology. Emal said, than the five chores it most often handles-warming coffee,



cooking bacon, baking potatoes, heating leftovers and defrosting frozen foods.

Even veteran bakers will have to learn a new trick or two to bake with their microwaves. These are pretty simple, though, and will no doubt make more sense to the veteran than they do to a povice unaware of the basic concepts involved.

Here are the Big Five. 1. Solid shortening works best, for instance, when you're greasing microwave baking pans. If necessary, you can substitute butter, margarine or shortening spray.

2. All ingredients should be blended thoroughly so the batter

cooks evenly. Mix manually with a spoon. Do not use an electric mixer unless the recipe calls for It, as a mixer for even using a whisk) would introduce too much air into the batter. 3. When given a range of

cooking times, cook the medium recommended time and test for doneness. If more cooking is needed, add time in 30-second intervals and check after each 4. Test for doneness according

to the recipe. But here are two quick rules of thumb. The top should look more moist than a conventional cake, and the cake should be easily removed from the pan, if it sticks, an additional 30 seconds in the microwave might be called for.

5. Cover and wrap microwave baked goods after cooling completely to maintain freshness. These foods do not form a crust during the baking process, so they tend to dry out more quickly than conventionally baked goods.

A free dessert booklet weaving Bee BAKING, page 3B

# **Exotic shark dishes** turn tables on 'Jaws'

By Brian Hedberg

SANFORD - Man bites shark. It's not revenge for nightmares or an interspecies prejudice that has Fannie A. de Boer promoting sharkment for human consumption. She thinks it tastes good.

mium Shark, a shark supplier based in Daytona Beach, de Boer, of Haiti, was at Winn Dixie in Sanford Salurday showing shoppers how to sizzle the seagoing predator and what qualities to look for picking out sharkment in the scalood section of your grocery store.

cation came from a woman who also belongs to Argus Mariner, a consulting firm of scientists helping the sharkmeat business pick up speed.

De Boer's demonstration convinced enough people Saturday to try the boneless fish that two sharksworth of meat were sold

Among the rectpes de Boer recommends are:

CHARCOAL BROILED SHARK 2 pounds fresh shark meat 4 cup melted butter or marga-

¼ teaspoon lemon juice

14 teaspoon salt

34 teaspoon paprika

Dash pepper Cut fish into serving size

portions. Place fish on a wellgreased grill. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Brush fish with sauce. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 5 to 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn fish, baste and cook 5 minutes more. Fish is done if it flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 activings.

### OVEN-FRIED BHARK

2 pounds fresh shark meat th cup half and half 55 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

# 16 teaspoon basil

milk mixture: then into bread

crumbs. Arrange fish in greased,

shallow baking dish and pour

melted margarine over fish

Balle at 350° F for 20 minutes or

until fish flakes easily when

tested with a fork. Garnish with

chopped fresh parsley. Makes 6

SHRIMPLY DELICIOUS

**FLORIDA SHARK SOUP** 

2 pounds Florida Shark

People Editor

1 cup dry bread crumbs 's cup melted margarine 2 tablespoons chopped fresh Cut fish into serving portions. In a flat dish combine half-and-half, salt, pepper and basil. Dip each fish portion into

As a representative of Pre-

The lesson in consumer edu-

Weup margarine or butter I can (10% ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup 1/2 cup all purpose flour

cooked and flaked

servings.

I teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 teaspoon paprika

4 cup chopped onton

la teaspoon salt. % teaspoon white pepper

I quart half and half

3 tablespoons dry sherry 3 hard-cooked egg volks.

chopped

Chopped paraley (garnish)

In a 3-quart saucepan, saute onton in margarine until tender but not brown. Add soup, flour, lemon peel, paprika, salt and pepper, stirring constantly, Gradually add half-and-half and sherry: cook until slightly thickened. Stir in shark and egg volks and continue to cook until heated through, Just before serving, garnish with chopped

### FLORIDA SHARK, CARROT,

AND NUT BALAD 15 cups cooked. Haked Florida Shark 1 package (3 ounces) orange

paraley. Makes 6 servings.

gelatin See SHARK, page 5D

# See if you can top this bad vacation

I remember my folks taking me to St. Louis. Mo., when I was a child, It was the worst week of rain the city had seen in a long spell. The riverboats were out of commission due to a swollen Mississippi River and the Cardinals were rained out. Our plans were ruined.

The horrifle climax of the whole excursion was when Grandma, who was driving, was trying to return us to our hotel. During that rainy night, we kept missing the freeway. turn again and again and again, as if we were in some scene from The Twilight Zone.

We at the Sanford Herald know that for most of us, who have gone on more vacations than our memories or bank accounts care to recall, at least one stands out as being exceptionally rotten or dreamy. In celebration of summer, the favorite time for getaways, we invite our readers to tell us about "My

In entering our contest. follow these instructions: Type or print clearly your name. street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of your entry. Then write your vacation experience. good or bad, without cmbellishing the truth.

There is no length limit, but the Herald reserves the right to edit as necessary. Mail to Vacation, c/o The People Editor, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford. Flat 32771. Deadline for entries is noon on Monday. Aug. 1.

The top winners in the categories of best and worst variations will have their experiences featured in the Aug. 14. edition of the Herald. Photographs should not be mailed. but winners will be asked permission to reprint any available photos from their

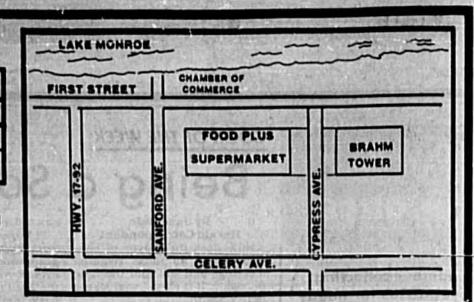
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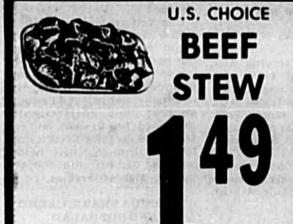
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### ...Cook

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taught history. She also has helped the Seminole County Sheriff's Department in working with the victims of such crimes as rape and spouse abuse.

Then she moved into the public service field. In 1984, she was elected mayor of Sanford, and she plans to run for reelection this year.

Smith belongs to several organizations such as the Woman's Club of Sanford, where she is past president; the Lions Club; SISTERS Inc.; and Parkhurst. She is also chairwoman of Council of Mayors and many other advisory boards and

committees. "If I had my life to live over again, I would not change a thing," she said. "I have enjoyed my life, my husband, and my children too much to want to change anything in it. Life is too short to want to go back and change things. Never look back on your life because something you don't like may be gaining on

you. Smith's hobbies include playing the piano and exercising. She recently has taken up dancing as a relaxing way of exercising. "It is hard work, but well worth it," she said.

"I am happiest when doing for others," Smith said. "It makes you feel really great when someone less fortunate appreciates what you have done for them."

Recently Smith received the Professional Achievement Award for Career Excellence as recognized by the college of arts and sciences from the University of Central Florida Alumni Association, an award she said she was thrilled to receive.

Listed below are some of her recipes that are easy to fix and can be fixed quickly.

### ALL DAY STEW 3 pounds beef stew meat

- 1 No. 2 can of diced carrots 1 No. 2 can of small onions
- 1 No. 2 can of whole tomatoes 1 No. 2 can of tiny green peas 1 No. 2 can of green beans
- va can consomme 4 Lablespoons Instant taploca
- 2 tableenoons brown sugar 's cup prepared bread clumbs
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup white (yes, white) wine 1 1/4 tablespoon salt

Pepper to taste Drain all vegetables except tomatoes. Combine all and bake

### at 250° F for 6 to 7 hours. GREEN PEA BALAD package frozen peas, not thawed

% cup sour eream ... % cup mayonnaise

2 handfuls of small Spanish nuts

Mix sour cream and mayonnaise. Mix in peas and nuts. Put in serving dish and it will be ready when meal is ready to SCIVE.

### GRANOLA 5 cups oatmeal

- I cup sunflower seeds 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup sliced almonds
- : cup pecans l cup wheat germ
- I cup sesame seeds
- 1 cup soy flour I cup powdered milk
- I cup brown sugar Mix: % cup oil, % cup water, 4 teaspoons vanilla, 1/2 cup honey.

Dribble oil and honey mixture over mixed dry ingredients. Spread in shallow pane and toast at 225° F for 2 hours, turning frequently. This is great for cereal or for ice cream topping.

### ONIONS IN NOT BAUCE 1 large Bermuda onion

- 3 tablespoons olive oil 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons Tubasco 14 teuspoon salt

Peel onion and alice thinly. Cover with boiling water, drain, rinse with cold water. Mix oil, vinegar, Tabasco, and sait in a bowl. Add the onion slices and marinate at room temperature for 3 hours.

### CHICKEN WITH LIME BUTTER

- 6 chicken breast halves, boneless
- Vs teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper 14 cup of
- 1 lime (juke) 8 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon chives 1/2 teaspoon dill Sprinkle chicken with salt and

pepper. Saute in oil 4 minutes turn, cover, reduce heat and cook 10 minutes. Remove chicken. Discard oil. In the same pan cook lime juice until it bubbles. Add butter, stirring. until it becomes opaque and forms a sauce. Stir in chives and dill. Spoon sauce over chicken and serve.

### CRAB DIP

1 8-ounce package cream cheese

1 tablespoon horseradish 1 onion, grated fine

1 package frozen crab meat Mix well, Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes. Delicious either hot or cold, served with Triscuits for

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

### ...Baking

Continued from pages 1B together Emal's tips and recipes using eight different baking mixes is available to those who write: Dessert Lovers Guide to Microwave Baking. The Pillsbury Co., 2891-T Pillsbury Center, Minnespolis, Minn.

Here is one of Emal's favorites from the booklet, Banana Fudge Cake, made from the new fudge Bundt cake mix.

### BANANA FUDGE CAKE package fudge Bundt

- microwave cake mix with pan 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons oil 1/4 cup water
- 16 cup of l egg
- 1 medium-sized banana. mashed

Using solid shortening, generously grease fluted tube ring pan provided with the mix. In a small bowl, combine the filling mix, 2 tablespoons water and 2 tablespoons oil. Stir until smooth. Set aside while prepar-

ing the cake batter. In a medium bowl, combine 4 cup water, banana, 1/2 cup oil and egg. Blend well, then add the cake mix and beat with spoon 75 strokes, or until well blended. Pour the cake batter

evenly into the prepared pan. Spoon prepared filling evenly into the narrow ring over center of cake batter. Filling should not

touch sides of the pan. Microwave on High for 5 minutes (7 minutes for compact ovens under 600 watts). Cake is done when top no longer has any wet spots and loses its shiny appearance. If cake is not done, add additional time in 30-second

intervals. Immediately invert onto serving plate. Cool 10 minutes. Cut glaze packet along cut line and drizzle over warm cake. Serve

warm or cool. Makes 8 servings. Tips: If cake appears to be baking unevenly, rotate once or twice during baking. If preparing recipe at altitude higher than 3.500 feet, add 1 tablespoon flour to dry cake mix. Rotate 14

turn halfway through baking.

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preserve mixture in pan. minutes.

4. Cool cake upright in pan for 10 minutes, then invert onto serving plate. Spoon any remaining topping in pan onto

If you have no mix on hand. this classic cake is quick and

### good. Uses a Bundt pan also. BASY CHOCOLATE

- 1% cup all-purpose flour
- 1% cups sugar 4 cup sweetened cocoa
- 15 teaspoon baking soda I teaspoon sait

completely on wire rack.

from a mix and baked in the microwave oven, is this Raspberry Cake Ring.

### RASPBERRY CARE RING

4 cup margarine (or butter)

I package (1814 oz.) lemon

15 cup oil l cup water 1. Grease and sugar a 12-cup fluted plastic or ceramic tube pan. In a 2-cup glass measure microwave butter 30-60 seconds, or until melted. Add preserves and coconut, mix well.

Spread evenly over bottom of

2. In a large bowl, blend cake mix, eggs. oil and water until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Pour batter over

3. M/W on 100 percent power (high), uncovered, for 12 minutes, or M/W on 30 percent power (low) for 11 minutes, then 100 percent power for 51/2

Cool completely.

- CAKE-MICROWAVE
- 35 cup butter or margarine-
- 11/2 cup sour cream
- 4 cup milk
- 2 cggs
- I teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, and salt in large mixing bowl. Add soft butter, sour cream, milk, eggs, and vanilla. Blend at low speed. Pour batter into a greased 10-by-12 Bundt pan. M/W for 12 minutes at 100 percent power. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan. Cool



### Like father, like son

Robbie and Clyde Robertson, father and son, stand proudly after each receiving Paul Harris Awards, Rotary's highest honor, from the Sanford Rotary Club at its June

Danquel. The Robertson family, from left, are Robbie, mother Jenny, Clyde and Robble's wife, Lisa.

### Glaze for Easy Chocolate

- Cake 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons cocoa 3 tablespoons milk
- I cup confectioners augur 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter in microwave for 45-50 seconds at 100 percent power. Add cocoa and stir until smooth. Add milk. Blend well. Beat in confectioners sugar and vantila until smootli. Spoon onto inverted cake. Sprinkle with

chopped nuts.

(United Press International provided some information in this article. Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College.



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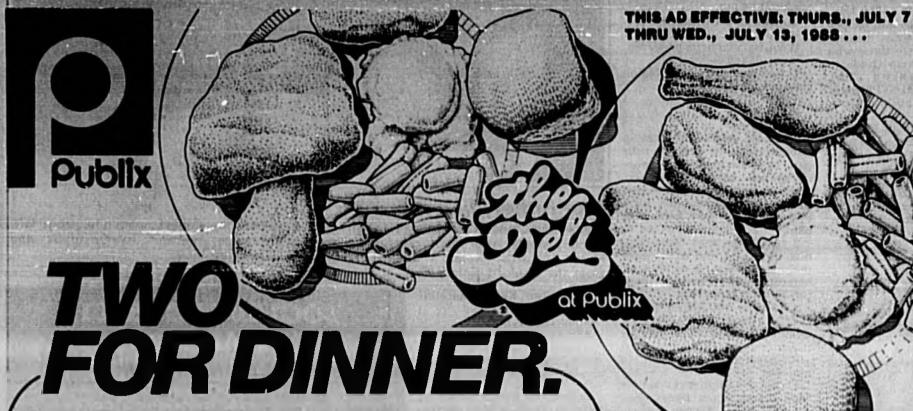
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# Reader misreasons that calls are safe in lightning storms

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your article on lightning. I commend you for your efforts. but I must correct one of your

You said, "Do not use the phone during lightning storms." Abby, there is no possibility of being killed by telephone-line electrical surges caused by nearby lightning strikes. because the size of the wires in the telephone prohibits transmission of high voltage. The wires would "blow," much like a light bulb filament when a light bulb burns out,

However, the rest of your information is very good. You are right: Lightning can strike twice in the same place. In fact, lightning must strike the same place at least eight times before it can be seen by the human eye. Electricity is that fast! WASHINGTON READER

DEAR READER: Read on,

DEAR ABBY: Your column on how to avoid the dangers of (N.Y.) Post-Standard on Saturday, May 21. Thank God, I read it carefully that morning. because Saturday afternoon the storm clouds gathered and I quickly called my three children indoors. We shut all the windows and doors-and stayed away from the windows as you advised. Then the storm broke loose, and it was terrible!

Later we read in the paper that a 22-year-old woman, eight months pregnant, was killed during that storm while talking on the telephone! Lightning had struck the telephone wires and traveled into the receiver, killing her instantly. In your column you said. "Dank use the telephone unless it's absolutely necessary. Electricity can travel through the telephone wires."



All I could think of was that if she had read Dear Abby in the Syracuse Post-Standard that day, this tragedy could have been avoided.

Abby, we'll never know how many lives you saved that day. Moral: Read Dear Abby every

> BADDENED IN SYRACUSE

**DEAR SADDENED: I checked** with the Syracuse Post-Standard and discovered that the cause of death is still in dispute, with some investigators pointing the finger at a microwave oven the woman was standing next to. lightning ran in the Syracuse and others blaming the phone wires. Stay tuned.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have an extraordinary relationship with my mother, my father has never been able to accept affection, or give it. When my older brother, "Buddy," died unexpectedly a couple of years ago. Dad brooded silently over his death. He had never really

verbalized his love for Buddy. Last year, on Father's Day, I took your advice and wrote Dad a letter, telling him how much he meant to me. I recalled some memories-some happy, some sad. When he called to thank me for my "% underful letter." I was thrilled. Then he told me that he had received a similar letter from Buddy shortly before his untimely death

Six months ago. Dad suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, causing him to lose most of his long-term memory. Had I put off writing that letter. I would have lost the opportunity to share some of my most cherished memories and tell him how much he meant to

I can't tell you how glad I am that I wrote that letter while Dad was still able to enjoy it. Thank you, Abby, for motivating me. JOAN M. FOWLER

BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in our subdivision has been doing me the "favor" of retrieving my mail from my mailbox and accept it as a kindly gesture if it didn't always occur when there is an obvious change in our home routine-such as when we have company, or she is curious about our family activities. I understand she has done this to other neighbors, too.

There is nothing in my mail that would embarrase me, but I feel that my privacy is being invaded. This neighbor's children have also brought our mail to us on occasion, and I fear that an important letter or bill could be lost in the process.

I do not wish to confront this neighbor personally, as she has contact with many neighbors and I would hate to get on her blacklist.

Please comment on what she is doing. A mention in your column would be great.

LEAVE MY MAIL ALONE

DEAR LEAVE: It is a federal offense to remove mail from a malliox other than your own. Leave a note to that effect in your mailbox where she will be sure to sec it.



### bringing it to my door! I would Save it for a rainy day

Jean Michels (left), assistant troop leader of Junior Girl Scout Troop 468 of Sanford, and Elizabeth Welebob, troop leader, survey troop members' crafts. Troop members were preparing recently to report to the Pilot Club of Sanford, which supports the troop, on their June trip to Savannah, Ga. The girls visited the birthplace home of

1-inch chunks

15 cup water

bouillon granules

4 cup chopped green onion

I package (6 ounces) frozen

1 tablespoon instant chicken

2 cups sliced mushrooms

2 tablespoons cooking oil

pea pods, thawed and drained

4 teaspoons cornstarch

4 teaspoons soy sauce

Juliette Low, tounder of Girl Scouts, put on clothes from Low's era, and made what Low and friends would have done on a rainy day in 1870. Front row, from left, are Toju Tibeh and Emily Self. Back row, from left, are Stacey Irrgang, Darlene Cortes, and Amy

I cup water chestnuts

In a 10-inch frypan, cook fish

and onton in oil until fish is

opaque. Add mushrooms and

pea pods; cook over medium

heat for 1 minute, stirring con-

stantly. Combine cornstarch

with water, soy sauce, bouillon

granules, and pepper. Add to

fish mixture and cook over high

heat I minute longer; attrring

constantly. Makes 6 servings.

### ...Shark

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142 cups boiling water I cup sour cream

1/2 cup grated carrots 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained

Vs cup chopped pecans Carrot curls (garnish) Parsley (garnish)

In a 1-quart bowl, combine gelatin with water and stir until dissolved. Add sour cream and attr until blended; pour inte a well sind. 2-cu it shallow Leive ing dish. Chill until partially thickened. Stir in fish, carrots, pineapple, and pecans. Chill until firm. Garnish with carrot curls and parsley. Makes 4 large

CRUN-CHEESY SURPRISE 2 pounds Florida Shark fillets.

fresh at frozen 45 cup French dressing 2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt

I can (3½ ounces) french-fried

onions 4 cup grated Parmesan

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut fillets into serving-size portions. Place fish in a shallow baking dish. Combine dressing, lemon juice and salt. Pour sauce over fish; let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish from sauce and place in 12-by-8-by-2 wellgreased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven at 350° F for 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Crush onions. Add cheese and

6 servings. SHARK ORIENTAL 14 pounds skinless shark fillets, fresh or frozen, cut into

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7 D WIL SHRINER
24 (11) FALL GUY (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (FRI)

10:05 12 MOVIE (FRI, TUE-THU) THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON) 10.30

E CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
181 INNOVATION (FRI)
(10) READING RAINSOW (MON-TENNIS (FRI)

C PRICE IS RIGHT 7 (1) WHO'S THE BOSS? 24 (1) CHIPS (FRI) 34 (1) CHIPS PATROL (MON-THU) ED (16) NOVA (FRI. TNU) (10) DISCOVER THE WORLD (10) JOSEPH CAMPSELL AND THE POWER OF MYTH WITH SILL

MOYERS (WED) 11:30 MHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-I D HOME

APTERNOON 12:00 MEWS (MON-THU)
TO 2 MEWS
N (11) BEWITCHED

D 101 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS (MON) (I (II) JOY OF FAINTING (THE) MITTER ART OF WILLIAM ALEXAN DER AND LOWELL SPEERS (WED)

D (8) HOME SHOPPING NET

12:30 SCRABBLE (MON-THU)
TO YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 1 (11) BEVERLY MILLBELLIES (18) YAN CAN COOK (MON) WITH MATHALIE DUPREE (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

12.05

DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-THU) M (11) DICK VAN DYKE

1:05 to MOVIE 1:30

1 D BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL 31 (11) GOMER PYLE, USANC (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN B (18) WILD AMERICA (MON)
(18) ARTHUR C CLARKE'S
WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

M (16) LIVING BODY (WED) (10) HOMETIME (THU) WIMBLEDON CONTINUES MON DIROW RENTONA I O AS THE WORLD TURNS I ONE LIFE TO LIVE

M (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (FRI) (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE D (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE D [10] MTSTEPTI (WED) (II) OCEAN APART (THU)

2:30 IN (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) 2-3-1 CONTACT (FRI) " THREE STOOGES (WED) 3:00 CO . SANTA BARBARA IMON-

THU]

E G GUIDING LIGHT

F G GENERAL MOSPITAL © (10) MISTER ROGERS

(B) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK 3:05 12 TOM & JERRY & FUNHOUSE

3:30 M (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (D) (10) BESAME STREET 3:35 I FLINTSTONES 4.00 . LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (FRI WED) I CO STAR TREE (FRI-TUE, THU)

**ES OPRAH WINFRET** M (11) BRAVESTARR W FLINTSTONES 4:30 4:30 36 (11) DOUBLE DARE ED (18) READING RAINBOW (FRI) ED (18) MISTER ROGERS (MON-THU)

12 BRADY BUNCH 5 00 B . PEOPLE'S COURT F ED LIVE AT FIVE D [18] OWLTV (FRI)

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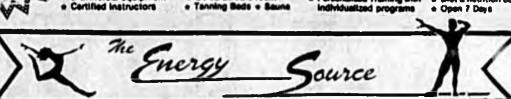
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Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) The end does not justify the means today in competitive career inhigh standards and keep your uncomfortable in a crowd.

You will make a favorable impression on others today if you're willing to forego your own interests in order to be cooperative. If you're self-centered, the opposite will be true.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Pay heed to your hunches in your material affairs today. If your feelings warn you about a certain person or situation, play

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being involved with large groups today might not give you the excitement it usually generates. volvements. Play by your usual. In fact, you may even feel

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't invite anyone to your place today unless you sincerely want their company Someone may take you up on it and he or

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Surround yourself with companions today whose conversations are light and inspirational. Avoid people who like to argue about

careful you don't get involved in something that looks good on the surface, but could prove to be quite expensive if it turns out

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone's cooperation you need now may offer support, but it could have strings attached. Don't get tangled up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you might be inconvenienced in some manner, you'll feel better if you let compassion govern your actions, even if a small, personal loss is involved. (C) 1988. NEWSPAPER EN-

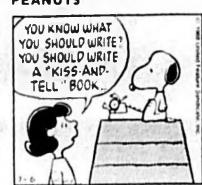
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Magistrate

NEW BERN, N.C. (UPI) - A U.S. magistrate released two

Indians jailed since their Feb. 1 arrest for the seizure of a

Lumberton newspaper office.

but said he considers them

dangerous criminals and that he

was simply bowing to an appeals

Timothy Jacobs, 19, and Eddie Hatcher, 30, were freed

Tuesday on \$100,000 unsecured

bond, but Magistrate Charles

McCotter severely restricted

their movements and actions and ordered they find jobs while

The two Tuscarora Indians are

charged with taking 17 people

hostage at The Robesonian.

Armed with sawed off shotguns

and a pistol, they demanded an investigation of local government corruption before surren-

dering to authorities after taking over the newspaper office for 10

The Robeson County men had

been in custody since seizing the

paper and were denied bond

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# NATION

### **IN BRIEF**

### Forest, brush fires raging in Alaska, Arizona, California

By United Press International

Five major forest and brush fires started by lightning or fireworks were burning over 266,000 acres in Alaska. Arizona and northern California, where a camper faces a \$300,000 fine för starting a wildfire near Yosemite National

The fire near Yosemite was nearly contained before embers shot it out of control again Tuesday and it grew to 2,500 acres. A fireline had been cut around 90 percent of the blaze late Tuesday, and full containment was predicted

Three large fires were burning in Alaska, the biggest a month-old blaze that has consumed 118,000 acres of the Yukon Flats National Wildlife Refuge. The fire had been allowed to burn without any attempt to fight it, but on Tuesday firefighters began baitling the fire when flames quickened their pace and headed for the trans-Alaska oil

### Agent orange victims may collect

NEW YORK (UPI) - Disabled Victnam war veterans exposed to Agent Orange will receive payments as early a January under a settlement in which seven chemical companies will issue individual benefits averaging \$5,700.

While there was never any direct link proven in court between the disabilities suffered and exposure to Agent Orange, the chemical concerns involved in the suit agreed to settle with the veterans groups in May 1984.

Various appeals blocked the distribution of the \$180 million settlement, which grew to \$240 million by this year. The Supreme Court last week declined to hear the two remaining appeals, freeing the money for disburse

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein ruled Tuesday that the \$240 million settlement must be distributed to the families of deceased Victnam veterans and long-term disabled veterans as early as Jan. 1, 1989.

### Homemade bombs planted in town

SALEM, Ind. (UPI) - Police hope the setting of at least 13 crude time bombs - most of them duds and timed to explode within a five-minute period - was nothing more than "a poor joke," although the explosives if properly ignited were powerful enough to destroy any building in

Ten of the bombs, discovered Tuesday scattered around the town of 6,000 residents about 40 miles northwest of Louisville, Ky., were duds. One device sparked a small fire that did no damage to an abandoned county jail. In the other two other cases, the detonator failed to trigger the attached dynamite.

No injuries were reported, and all the bombs consisting of 200 pounds of dynamics - were defused by late Tuesday

### Pentagon: Airliner gave signal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon chose to release classified information to bolster its explanation for the downing of Iran Air Flight 655, saying the civilian plane was sending an electronic signal used by F-14 jet fighters.

The decision to declassify the data was made because of the number of news reports questioning the Navy command to lire on the jumbo jetliner over the volatile Persian Gulf, Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said

Howard explained that the Iran Air Airbus A 300 was emitting two kinds of electronic signals - a "Mode 3" used by military and civilian craft and a "Mode 2" used by military craft. The use of Mode 2 had been "identified or associated with an F-14 previously in the gulf," he said.

Iran has been flying F-14 Tomcats, made in the United States and purchased during the reign of the shah, from the military/civilian airfield at Bandar Abbas, the Iranian city that was the starting point for Flight 655 with its 290 passengers and erew to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Bomb scare at Herald

Police and fire units responded to a bomb scare at the parking lot of the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., about 11 a.m. Tuesday. Charles Seward, 18, of Casselberry, had dropped off a friend at the newspaper when he noticed a black box with wires hanging from the underside of his car. Police and fire departments were notified and cordoned off an area around the vehicle. Upon close inspection by a police officer

with binoculars, the device was determined not to be a bomb and was removed from the car. Police Chief Steven Harrieff said he did not know the function of the black box, but said it was "definitely" not a bomb, Shown examining the device are, left to right, Lt. ing the device), Harriett and Capt. Charles

In Washington, a Pentagon berge Strand was attacked by

The registry of the Atlantic headed by Rear Adm. William

### Iran mourns dead from Flight 655

MANAMA Bahrain (UPI) - ping source quoted the captain. Liberian Both are tankers. Memorial ceremontes were as saving celled across fram today to comcide with the mass funeral for spokesman said he had no frantan gumboats about three some of the 290 people killed in information about the tanker hours after the Iraman plane the downing of Iran Air Flight attack, the second since Sun-went down Sunday, but no 655 by an American warship day's downing of Flight 655 by casualties were reported that mistook it for an Iranian the USS Vincennes.

Iranian armed forces chief Ali. Ocean was not immediately. Fogarty arrived in Bahrain Akhar Hashemi Rafsanjani available. Lloyd's Register of Tuesday with orders to conduct warned his countrymen against. Ships lists two vessels by that a "thorough investigation" and 'amateur, h' retalictory strikes name, one Greek and the other submit a report within 15 days that would divert international attention, saying Tehran would decide in its own time when to take revenge on the United States

In Bandar Abbas, the southern franian port where the doomed airliner took off Sunday morn ing, officials prepared for a mass funeral service today for the victims of the disaster.

Official Tehran Radio said memorial ceremonies would also be held in other frantan cities.

A shipping source in Dubai. United Arab Emirates, said he monitored a distress call carly today from a tanker captain who said his vessel identified as the Atlantic Ocean, was under franian attack and on fire

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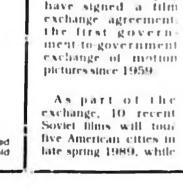
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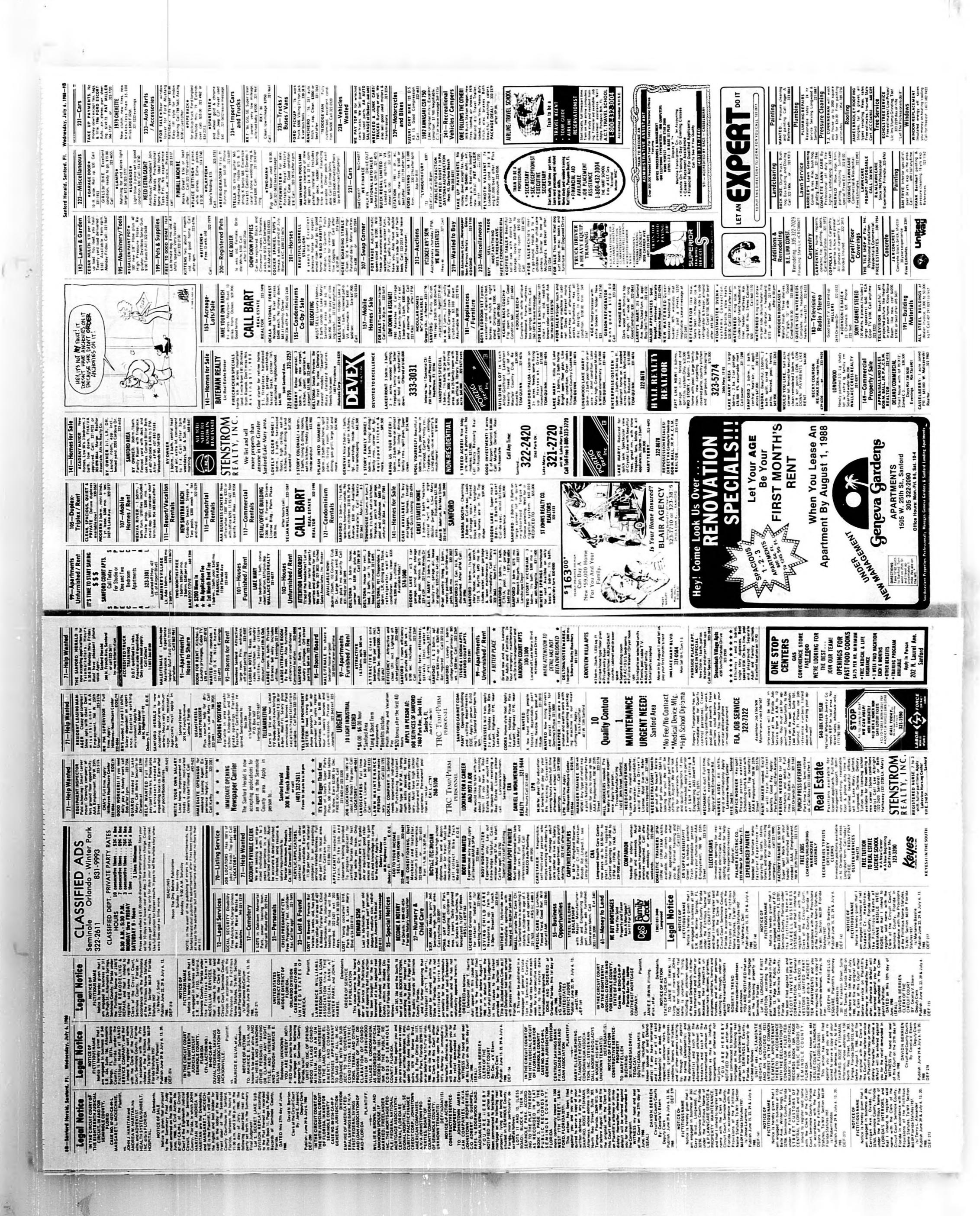












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