

## Builders To Pay \$500 Per House For Road Impact

#### By Donne Estes Herald Staff Writer

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The Seminole County Commission, with the blessing of the Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida, is ready to adopt at its Aug. 6 meeting "interim voluntary" impact fees for road building to be levied on developers at the rate of \$500 per housing unit and \$1.50 per square foot of commercial construction

The \$500 amount is half what had been proposed

And commissioners gave tentative approval.

at a Monday workshop to the hiring of a Brevard County lawfirm, Nabors, Giblin and Steffens, to assist county staff in a year-long study of permanent impact fees. County Attorney Nikki Clayton recommended the firm be retained at a cost of \$50,000 because of its expertise on impact fees and the firm members' ability to prepare an ordinance setting such fees that would withstand the rigors of a court challenge

Meanwhile, commissioners sent County Environmental Services Director Jim Bible

back to more meetings with the homebuilders until a compromise can be reached on water and sewer connection fees when Hible recommended water connection lees be doubled and sewer connection fees be hiked 50 percent. He said the money is needed to pay the costs of expanding county-owned water and sewer plants.

The portion of the work session devoted to the voluntary impact fees for transportation. was brief. With John Wright of the See FEES, page 6A

### **Police Lieutenant** Dies In Georgia

A Sanford police lieutenant with more than 20-years service to the city died early today while on sick leave in Aflanta.

Lt. Richard Nooney, 44, died just after 2 a.m., according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. Nooney, a father of four

department, was recovering

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# Lake Mary's **Mayor Looks** Into Lawsuit

## Against Commissioner

#### By Richard Truett Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess has asked city attorney Robert -Petree to check with the Florida-League of Cities to "find out, that the lawsuil is strictly a civil where the city stands' on the lawsun filed by The Lake Mary - association and that the city was Cemetery Association against in no way involved. city commissioner Colin Keogh-

Friday claims Keogh converted allegation. Nothing has been \$21,340 of the association's proved yet." money to his own use. He dentes

We will take whatever appropriate action is necessary. Fess said early today about the NULL

'Our intent is to abide by the law." he sold:

Keogh claims that the money ts on deposit at local banks in certificates of deposit, but he said he cannot remember which banks the certificates are in.

Keogh said Monday that he gave the CD receipts to Mrs. Evelyn Rice: association treasurhave accounts listed in the organization's name.

Petree said today if the issue comes before city government, he would advise the commission matter between Keogh and the

'As it stands now," Petree The lawsuit, filed in Sanford said, "the suit is nothing but an "The lawsuit in no way in-

volves Keogh's capacity as a city official." Petree said.

ate for the city to get involved." he said

to know what, if any, action the city could take, saying that's why he asked Petree to check with the league of cities.

Keogh said Monday that he did not use any of the association's money for his own use. Some association members claim that Keogh used the money to pay a mortgage

## 'At this time, it is inappropri-

However, Fess said he wants

### **Burn And Learn**

Seminole County fire technicians Terry Bartlett, left, and James Williams are not sitting down on the job. They're watching a training fire set at an old 2-story house off Herald Phele by Terriny Vincent

west S.R. 46 approximately one half mile west of the rail overpass. The fire was started at 10 a.m. Monday and put out and restarted several times



Although the zon would be canceling its lease anyway by

and road lieutenant for the

Lt. Nooney

## Sanford Acts To Preserve **Zoo Fixtures** Not Needed, Zoo

President Says By Rick Brunson

#### Herald Staff Writer

Concern by the Sanford City Commission that the Central Florida Zoological Society may leave town with Equipment from the site was apparently unnecessary. The president of the zoo board said today the society has no intention of taking any of the equipment-

The commission, acting on a proposal from Commissioner John Mercer, voted 5.0 Monday to ask the Seminole County Commission to cancel the zoo's lease if it leaves town with cages and other equipment.

Mercer, saying the zoo's board should "move (Executive Director All Rozon, not the zoo, said the lease allows the society only to move "furnishings" such as animals, but not "fixtures," which he interpreted to mean cages and other battened down equipment.

'All they can move is the animals, according to the lease ... They can't even take a lightbulb," Mercer said.

If the zoo tries to take such equipment with it to Orlando, the Seminole County Com-mission should declare the 200 in default of its lease, he said.

But Mrs. Rice said she neversaw any receipts for the certificates of deposit Keogh says are in area banks.

Mrs. Rice said she received anotice in January from the First-Federal Savings & Loan of Seminole in Sanford stating that the association's account had been closed.

Vice President of the S&L. Wayne Albert, would not say when the money was withdrawn - tund for Sorenson. or who closed the account.

"I'm well acquainted with the case, but I can't comment on it. That would be an invasion of a customer's privacy," Albert said

Mrs. Rice reportedly told the press that she telephoned several area banks and none of them

Keogh said he's convinced the suit is a result of his unpopular. support of former Lake Mary Mayor Walter E. Sorenson who was fined after the state ethics. commission ruled he violated public trust by using city phones. and autos for personal use while in office. Keogh said that he has been the object of pressure from certain individuals in the city because he started a defense

'I have had all kinds of threats. saying they would get me somehow," Keogh said.

The ethics commission recently recommended to Gov. Bob Graham that Sorenson be fined \$500 and censured for See MAYOR, page 8A

Over the objections of local builders, the Sanford City required sprinklers would help Commission Monday narrowly passed an ordinance requiring sprinklers in certain types of apartments, condominiums and commercial buildings.

The commission, saying salety other cities have. Lt. Mike to efficens outweighs cost to builders, approved the ordinance by a 3-2 vote, with commission the city is growing faster than ers David Farr and Robert. Thomas dissenting.

Farr said the ordinance is "arbitrary" and wanted the firedepartment to discuss the measure further with local builders who say its strictness. will drive potential industry. away from Sanford.

Sanford fire officials say the control fires which in turn would save lives.

Assistant Chief Ron Neel defended the ordinance, saying it's less restrictive than ordinances Hoening added requiring sprinklers is necessary because the corps of its firefighters.

The ordinance was sparked after Sanford fire officials became concerned over what they saw as a potential fire hazard at the Sailpointe apartments on the lakefront, according to Commissioner John Mercer, who called the apart-

ments "three-story monstrosities" The apartments are three stories high and have woodframe construction.

But four local builders appeared before the commissionopposing the ordinance

Kevin Spolski, of Designed Structures Inc. of Lake Mary, told the commission the ordinance needs to be studied. further because the requirements appear to be arbitrary. Hecited the requirement of sprinklers in commercial buildings larger than 8.000 square feet. He questioned why the figure 8,000 square feet was used instead of a larger figure.

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icaving, Mercer said today ask ing the county to cancel it would keep the zoo from taking the fixtures. He also said it would 'put the zoo on notice'' that legal action could be taken against it if it takes the equipment

Before the meeting the cominfision met in a workshop session where they discussed Mercer's proposal.

"I would like us to do everything we can to save that zoo." Commissioner Robert Thomas said.

The county commission is scheduled to take up the matter at its Aug. 6 meeting. A letter from Sanford is expected to be

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### Lost And Found

The little rascal was noticed missing from his Geneva foster home at 8 p.m.

Since the 5-year-old boy had a history of striking out on his own. the sheriff's department was called. Five deputies were dispatched.

They searched. No luck.

A K-9 unit from Longwood was called in and a helicopter was loaned for the search by the Volusia County Sheriff's Department.

The search ended at 1:30 a.m. when 4-foot, 60-pound Quentin Day was found. Safe.

In his room, under his bed. Since the illusive fellow is the responsibility of Health and Rehabilitative Services, he has been placed in the Juvenile Detention -Deane Jordan Center.

Sanford Sets Tax Rate At \$4.38; Up 27%

Sanford's tentative \$13.4 million budget and property tax rate of \$4.38 per \$1,000 assessed valuation were set Monday by a 5-0 vote of the city commission.

The tentative-budget is a \$3.5 million increase over this year's \$9.9 million and the property tax rate is a 27 percent increase over this year's rate of \$3.44 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Public hearings to discuss the budget were also set for Sept. 9 and 23 with a final budget to be set Sept. 23,

The tentative budget was set after two weeks of trimming and lattening in commission workshop sessions.

The commission cut \$135,055 in the budget's general fund - \$114,055 of which was for an assistant city manager and his or her secretary. But it added \$574,408 to the fund -- which includes about \$198,000 for capital improvements such as renovating the city's fine arts center and the continuing redevelopment of downtown. About \$44,700 was added to pay for more officers and

equipment for the police department. The commission cut about \$43,700 from the utilities budget and added about \$143,500. About \$30,000 of the \$43,700 cut was from the utilities equipment budget while about \$87,000 of the \$143.500 was added as additional contributions to the general fund.

Fatson and City Clerk Henry Tamm "found" an additional \$652,642 in revenues last week which offset the spending increases and lowered the proposed property tax rate from Fatson's \$4,94 to \$4,38 per \$1,000

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## **City Shut** Down?

The sign says Lake Mary is closed. But there were signs of life in the 4,000 population city today. Actually, the sign warns drivers that Lake Mary Boulevard is closed near the intersection of the boulevard and Country Club Road. Seaboard Coastline workers are replacing the rails at the crossing. The work is scheduled to be finished Monday.

## Longwood Sets Tax Rate Up 14%

#### By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood's property tax rate will rise to \$2.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, up 38 cents from this year's \$2.52, according to a vote by the city commission Monday. It is a 14 percent Increase, according to Finance Director Barry Weeks.

The city was required to set the tax rate in order to submit it to the county by July 31. A public hearing for Sept.

The commissioners voted 3-1 to give preliminary approval to raising the water rates with Commissioner June Lormann voting no and Commissioner Ed Myers was away on vacation. A public hearing will be held August 19.

The amendment to a water ordinance that sets rates is to require the property owner's signature when the applicant for water service is leasing or renting. That will leave the property owner responsible for a renter's unpaid bill. A lien will be placed on the property if the renter skips out without paying the water bill and the owner will be billed for water charges over the amount of the deposit.

Heraid Photos by Tommy Vincen

The minimum billing for water will be adjusted from 5,000 gallons for \$3.64 to 3.000 gallons for \$5.00. For each thousand gallons up to 8.000, the cost of water will go up from 75 cents to 80 cents and will continue to go up in 5.000 gallon increments by an additional five cents per 1,000 gailons.

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### **Reagan Hosts Chinese President** In First Post-Surgery Appearance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan makes his first official public appearance today since his cancer surgery in welcoming Chinese President Li Xiannian in a ceremony pared down to accommodate Reagan's recovery.

Deferring to his convalescence, Reagan, 74, will sit instead of stand with Li, 76, during the red-carpet reception on the South Lawn of the White House.

Later, the two leaders will meet in the Blue Room for talks on a range of issues, including the easing of tensions between China and the Soviet Union

Reagan also was expected to discuss with Li a pending U.S. Sino nuclear cooperation agreement, which is expected to be nailed down shortly.

Much attention has been focused on the nuclear pact. Under its terms. American firms could bid to provide peaceful nuclear power equipment --- including radioactive materials - to China.

The National Security Council is reviewing the proposed agreement, and Reagan is expected to approve it.

An administration official indicated that a major obstacle apparently has been overcome: The need to persuade U.S. officials that China would abide by U.S. law and not supply other countries with nuclear explosives.

The United States has been concerned that China would supply Pakistan + ith the equipment and technical know-how to build a nuclear bomb.

### Greek Travel Warning Lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A major irritant in U.S.-Greece relations has been removed with State Department cancellation of its advisory warning Americans to stay away from Athens International Airport.

The travel advisory was lifted slightly more than a monthafter imposition, after the State Department received a report by a Federal Aeronautics Administration team that imprected the airport.

A similar warning about Beirut International airport, also imposed following the June 14 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 after takeoff from Athens, remains in effect.

Greek officials estimated the warning may have cost their country as much as \$30 million in lost tourist revenues and said its main impact was increased tension. between the two countries.

The FAA team inspected the airport and the recent upgrading of some security procedures and recommended the travel advisory be lifted.

Recent travelers who stopped at the Athens alrport have said precautions are extremely heavy and include the routine searching of checked luggage carried in airplane. cargo holds.

### 7 Die In Fire At Home For Elderly

SWEET VALLEY, Pa. (UPD - Fire broke out in a home for the elderly early today, killing seven people and injuring nine, police said.

The fire broke out shortly before 4 am and spread through the Thomas Quest Home in Sweet Valley, about 20 milles west of Wilkes Barre, in northeastern

## Judge: Officers Had Unusual Interest In Girl Accused Of Underage Drinking

#### By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Casselberry teenager has been sentenced to two years probation in an underage drinking case in which the judge said at least one investigator showed more than a strictly professional interest in the 18-year-old woman

Paula Kathlee Pedrotti, of 396 Zinnia Drive. Casselberry, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who also ordered her to pay the Public Defender's office \$150.

Miss Pedrotti was arrested Nov 25 at 10.38 p.m. in Fern Park Station, Fern Park. and charged with drinking under age and having an illegally issued driver's license.

Miss Pedrotti admitted to the charges but told the judge at her June 10 sentencing hearing that she wouldn't have been caught if one of the officers had not asked her for a date

She told McGregor that her arrest may have been a convenient way for the officershe had previously turned down to get even.

asked that two of the four officers involved in the case be present when the proceeding resumed.

At Friday's hearing McGregor decided the lawmen did nothing wrong but he did say that using four officers to arrest one teenage girl seemed excessive. He also said the officers appeared to have more of an interest In the case than they should have.

McGregor did not elaborate on what he meant and he could not be reached later for comment

According to court records, Miss Pedrotti was drinking at Fern Park Station when an officer, whose offer of a date she had spurned, saw her. The officer, 23-year-old Casselberry policeman Brady Myers, said in an arrest report that he knew Miss Pedrottiwasn't 19 but since he had no arrest powers. in Fern Park he called a Seminole County shertff' deputy.

Two deputies who later arrived at the scene - one of whom, Bary Brady, Miss Pedrottt said also knew her - found that in sentenced by Leffler Aug. 30.

McGregor then rescheduled the hearing and addition to her own driver's license she had a fake driver's license with her picture and the vital statistics of her 24-year-old sister.

In other court action:

-Homer Benjamin Comer, 48, of 1809 W. 18th St., arrested March 29 on a charge of possession of cocaine, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and is scheduled to be sentenced by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler Aug. 7. He could receive up to a year in the county Jail

-Kevin Pearson, 22, of 1141 Landmark Lane, Casselberry, arrested March 24 and charged with burglary. He pleaded guilty to burglary to a structure while armed. He could receive up to a year when sentenced Aug 30 by Leffler.

-Gary Gerald Lombardo, 23, of 1726 Monterey Apartments, Altamonte Springs, arrested April 25 and charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property. He pleaded guilty to grand theft and could receive up to a year in the county jail when

## Sunken Treasure **Divers Swimming In Silver And Gold**

**KEY WEST (UPI)** - Treasure hunter Mel Fisher was at home glowing with pride after his divers had begun pulling up an estimated \$400 million. in silver and gold they found on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Someone drove up. It was John Brandon, a diver who works a series of shipwrecks for Fisher. about 300 miles away off Fort Pierce, Brandon. too, had treasure

"We went into his house and dumped on a table a bagful of gold coins and a gold cup." Brandon said. "He just couldn't believe it. He was wrapped up with (the find off Key West) and he didn't know about this stuff."

"After spending the whole day out here off Key West, bringing up tons of silver bars, I went out last night and celebrated - and then I'm told my crew from Fort Pierce had just hit it also," Fisher said Monday

On Saturday, diving crews found the mother lode of the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, a ship that sank in a 1622 hurricane, in mud, silt, and rock 50 feet underwater 40 miles west of Key West.

On Sunday Brandon drove to the city with about \$300,000 in treasure from a ship about 1,800 feet offshore in the Fort Pierce area.

Brandon and another diver, Phil Vanzyl, have found during the last two weeks a "magnificant" double handled gold cup etched with sunflowers. 61 gold coins — some worth up to \$10,000 - and a gold snake bracelet with emeralds



## Arrest Made In Attempted **Murder Of** Sanford Man

A South Orange County man has been arrested in the case of a Sanford man who crawled, then staggered, a mile for help after he was left for dead following an attempted armed robbery.

Charged early Monday with attempted first-degree murder was John Edward Armstrong. 27. He is also expected to be charged with auto theft and armed robbery. He was arrested at 2:40 a.m. at the Bel-Air Motel, 6119 S. Orange Blossom Trail. in connection with the shooting of Emmanuel Lewis Hillery Jr., 32, of 2930 Church St. Hillery was admitted to Orlando Regional Medical Center at 2:40 a.m. Saturday with at least four bullet wounds and was discharged. around noon the same day, a hospital spokesman said. Hillery was shot lwice in the head, once in the back and arm, and two builets went through his hand. according to Osceola County sheriff's reports.

Hillery, 6-foot-2, 212 pounds. was found stumbling beside Interstate 4 near State Road 545 by a motorist just after midnight Friday, according to Lt. Larry, Taggert of the Osceola Sheriff's Department. The motorist started to take Hillery to a hospital but along the way turned him over to paramedics who were working an accident near the Skylake subdivision in Orange County From there he was taken to ORMC by ambulance. Sheriff's reports gave this account of the attempted robbery: Hillery was in an Eatonville. bar when a man he knows only as John asked for a ride to Haines City, about 25 miles southwest of Orlando. After arriving in the city, the two menwent to a bar. Billery walted in the vehicle while John went inside. John then told Hillery they needed to meet a man near 1-4 and SR 545, south of Orlando in Osceola County. John said he was going to buy a video recorder from the man for \$100. After Hillery and John arrived at the meeting place, a fatemodel, white Oldsmobile pulled up and John went over and talked to the driver. They passed items back and forth. Hillery waited at the car, and suspecting trouble, hid what money he had in his vehicle. John then walked back to Hillery and pulled a gun, demanding all his cash. Hillery said he didn't have any money and John shot him twice in the head. As Hillery fell, he tried to get away as the man fired two more shots. Hillery then pretended to be dead. The man in the Olds then fled and John drove off in Hillery's car. At 3.50 a.m., police spotted Hillery's car in Eatonville and gave chase but the driver managed to elude them and later abandoned the vehicle in a mobile home park on State Road 441 in west Seminole County.

Pennsylvania

The cause of the fire was not immediately known but witness Don Wesley said it may have started in the kitchen.

"There were 14 patients plus the family that ran the home," Wesley said. "They got the family out, which was four (people), and they got seven of the patients out

The fire broke out in the kitchen as far as anybody can tell. That's where most of the damage was

Police said the home. In a rural area, was nearly gutted by the time the fire was declared under control around 6. 41.811

The injured, who were suffering from burns and smoke inhalation, were taken to area hospitals and to hospitals in Wilkes-Barre

## WORL **IN BRIEF**

### Nicaragua Expects To Win \$1 Billion Suit Against U.S.

MANAGUA. Nicaragua (UPI) - Lawyers for Nicaragua expect the World Court to award the nation \$1 billion from the United States for linancing a rebel war to oust the government, but they do not expect a check in the mail 80011

Judith Appelbaum, an American lawyer who represents Nicarugua in U.S. cases, said Monday the country might file another suit over the U.S. trade embargo imposed in May in addition to the one over aid to rebels filed last year.

"On the merits of argument, there is no defense under the law for what they are doing." Appelbaum said, referring to the Reagan administration's linancing and training of rebels lighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

The World Court, at the Hague, Netherlands, has scheduled a hearing in September on Nicaragua's case against the United States.

Nicaraguan officials hope the case will have a strong impact on world opinion and will create problems for U.S. foreign policy. The Reagan administration has said it will ignore the court decision.

### **Bombing Suspects Released**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) - Police today released six foreigners held for questioning after bombings at a U.S. airline office and a synagogue that injured 22 people, four critically.

The men were arrested after the bombings but police said today all six were released after questioning. Authorities described the men as foreigners but did not reveal their nationalities.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

#### **Control Florida Regional Hospital** ADMISSIONS

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'We are finding some spectacular, phenomenal things," Brandon said.

He and Vanzyl found their haul on the San Roman. It was one of 10 Spanish treasure ships that sank in 1715. Including the San Roman, five of the 10 have been found a few miles apart from one another and all have yielded treasure in the last lew years, Brandon said. The live missing ships are believed to be nearby - in deeper waters.

Eisher has been looking for the wreck of the Atocha for 15 years. He is the founder and owner of Treasure Salvors Inc., a firm that is backed by 180 investors

'It's all very overwhelming. But I've got a lot of happy investors " he said.

Thrilled divers have been hauling up, cleaning and sorting the Atocha's treasure, which includes gold, historical artifacts, and 1,200 silver bars.

By Sunday, nearly 200 silver bars had been brought to the surface. By Monday, Fisher had

#### magnificant ruby, pearl and diamond studded gold "Cinta" belt taken from the wreck of the Atocha

lost count and the 70-pound silver bars were stacked so high he feared his salvage boat would sink

The boat was starting to list and getting real low in the water." Fisher said:

Dozens of reporters and hundreds of tourists crowded into Fisher's warehouse in downtown Key West to gawk at some of the bars brought to land.

"ht's paudemontum," Bleth McHaley, vice president of Treasure Salvors, said. "I can't even Sec

At the Atocha, armed guards are aboard boats, tooking out around the clock for pirates. Mellaley said.

"We have 35 divers out there to prevent that sort of thing " she said. "And they're armed. To The teeth

## DOT Looking To Purchase Land For Lake Mary/I-4 Interchange

Preliminary work - title searches on land which may be needed - is scheduled to begin within the next six weeks for the proposed multi-million dollar Lake Mary Boulevard-Interstate 4 interchange.

The state Department of Transportation is advertising for sealed proposals for providing those title searches.

But actual construction is not expected until fiscal 1990-1991.

Alan Ledgerwood, DOT project manager, said that a meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Lake Mary City Hall to "gather input" from concerned effizens about the project.

While more than a year ago, the concept for the interchange was a full-blown cloverleaf design. but Ledgerwood said there are now three different concepts being considered, including a directional cloverleaf, a variation of a cloverleaf design and a half cloverleaf with signals. The cost of the project, to be funded 90 percent by the federal government, will be determined in large part by the type of design finally chosen, Ledgerwood said.

By Monday's meeting, Ledgerwood said, enough information may be available from a study being conducted by consulting engineers. Watson and Co. of Winter Park, to have an idea of what the costs may be and how much land will be needed for the right-of-way.

The first step in the process is to determine the ownership of land which might be needed for the project and that is where the title searches come In.

Ledgerwood said when the design is completed by Watson and Co., it will be placed over a land map to show exactly what land must be acquired. for the project.

He said the land will be purchase over a one-year period while design worn on the interchange is going on.

Ledgerwood said the project is scheduled to be let to contract in fiscal 1988-89.

He said the county is slated to complete the four-laning of a portion of Lake Mary Boulevard at the same time the interchange is constructed. -Donna Estes

Hillery's money was still in the vehicle -Deane Jordan

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## 9 Killed Under S. African Emergency Rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police, wielding broad power under a state of emergency invoked three days ago, braced for a funeral for riot victims today --- a day after four blacks were killed by security forces.

Police reported widespread rioting, arson and stone throwing today in the 36 magisterial districts under the state of emergency proclaimed Sunday by President Pieter Botha. At least 170 blacks have been arrested and at least nine blacks have been killed since emergency rule was invoked by the white minority government.

In Kwa-thema, a riot-torn township near Johannesburg, police were poised today for a funeral for riot victims - the first to be held under the emergency provisions.

In Washington, President Reagan denounced

South Africa's system of racial segregation known as apartheid and said Pretoria "bears a considerable responsibility" for the current violence

Meanwhile, black sources charged that police operating under emergency powers in the eastern part of the Cape province broke into the homen of at least 57 black civic leaders, searched and arrested them.

Officials of the United Democratic Front, Azantan Peoples Organization leader the Rev. Ebenezer Mqina, members of the radical Congress of South African Students, priests and church ministers were arrested, the sources said. A grandson of Indian independence hero

Mohandas K. "Mahatma" Gandhi was reported to be among those arrested.

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### Bush Wants To Occupy Oval Office

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## **Acting Presidential Without Being Pushy**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soon In this case, Bush apparently after George Bush completed his eight-hour tenure as "acting president" during President Reagan's cancer surgery July 13. White House chief of staff Donald Regan asked him how it felt.

much." Bush was said to have carried the weight of governtold Regan. "But now that I ment. have, you're ambassador to Iran.

That little joke, harmless as it may have sounded, highlighted the dilemma faced by Bush and all vice presidents who aspire to the Oval Office - how to act presidential without appearing to be pushy.

did himself no harm but his absence from the limelight may not have helped him much either.

While the president was effectively out of action last week. Regan - elected by no one - sat "I hadn't thought about it at the leader's bedside and

Bush and aides inside and outside the White House said repeatedly nothing had changed during Reagan's incapacitation: Bush acted as he always did, carrying out ceremonial duties and standing in for the president at routine appearances, and Regan operated as usual, runn-

#### ing the White House staff.

Bush, whose stock rose tremendously within the administration for the cool way he handled himself after Reagan was shot in 1981, played the loyal soldier this time, too, but was overshadowed by Regan.

If one wanted to read vice presidential humiliation into the events, there was plenty of evidence.

-As the president went into the hospital July 12, Bush went ahead with his planned weekend in New England so as not to generate undue concern, but only after checking with Regan. He flew back the next day, again after talking with Regan.

-When British Prime Minister sidency to the presidency. Margaret Thatcher phoned her get-well wish, Regan, not Bush, took the call.

-A senior administration official damned Bush with faint praise, saying, "He is very good about not pushing into things."

-While Regan was at the president's bedside almost constantly. Bush waited five daysbefore visiting the hospital and only then after receiving the OK from first lady Nancy Reagan.

But by keeping a low profile, Bush maintained the poise and loyalty he hopes will give him the Republican presidential numination in 1988 and then elevate him from the vice pre-

Paul Light, director of studies at the National Academy of Public Administration and an expert on the vice presidency, says this is "a delicate situation for a vice president."

He recounted that Lyndon Johnson, as vice president. "once said he felt like a goddamned raven when he was inthe same room with Kennedy. Everybody assumes you hope for the worst to happen."

From a historical perspective. Light said, "George Bush is handling himself the same as other vice presidents."

George Bush ... balancing aspirations and limited authority

## Aliens Up America's **Standard** Of Living

WASHINGTON (UPI) =  $\Lambda$  new study disputes the belief that illegal immigrants are flooding into the United States and taking jobs from citizens, and says instead that the newcomers are raising the American standard of living.

The study, by Julian Simon of the University of Maryland, was presented at a seminar last week sponsored by both the National Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Forum, a non-profit. educational institution, and the Cato Institute, a "think tank" associated with libertarian principics.

Simon's study says most current immigrants, including the 25 percent who arrive illegally. are relatively young, vigorous and ambitious. They pay more In taxes than they take in the form of welfare or in sending their children to public schools.

The study, based on U.S. Census Bureau figures, said the average immigrant pays about \$1,500 more in taxes than he receives in public services.

A summary of the study, presented at the seminar, said: "Immigrants have no observable. effect on unemployment. This is mainly becau they not only



### Park Dedicated

Longwood officials, left to right, Commissioners Perry Faulkner, Ed Myers, and June Lormann, and Mayor Harvey Smerilson dedicate the newly completed Relfer Park on West Warren Avenue in Longwood, On right is Jim Relter, longtime Longwood resident who donated part of the

land for the park. One-third of the funding for the \$54,000 project was provided by a grant from the Florida Department of Natural Resources. The park has tennis and handball courts, a soccer and softball field, and playground.

## CIA: SS-19 Not As Dangerous As Believed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reassessing the Soviet SS-19 intercontinental missile, the CIA has concluded the nuclear-armed weapon is not as accurate and poses less of a threat to the U.S. missile force than first believed, administration sources say.

But the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency disagrees with the revised CIA evaluation. contained in a secret annual report known as the National Intelligence Estimate. "We believe the CIA view is completely wrong." a Pentagon official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. "We believe the CIA analysis is based on incorrect assumptions. They've made a mistake. We are convinced the CIA is wrong and will be proven wrong over time."

characterized unanimously as having the capability to destroy U.S. Minuteman missiles in their silos.

U.S. officials used the SS-19 and the bigger SS-18, which carries 10 warheads each, to support arguments for building the 10-warhead MX to give the United States an appropriate nuclear counterpunch

## **Extra Supplies Dumped By Kitty Hawk Sailors To Avoid Paperwork**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The checking into the disappearance Navy's computerized supply system is manipulated to coverup sloppy accounting and outright theft, and some saflors on the carrier Kitty Hawk often tossed supplies overboard to avoid filling out paperwork to return the items, it was reported.

A report by a Navy enlisted man working as an auditor. Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Jackson, listed several ways sailors used to cover up faulty accounting or thefts, the Los Angeles Times reports

Jackson, an eight-year Navy veteran who has worked the last 21 months as an auditor, turned over documents supporting his claims over the weekend to the FBL the Naval Investigative Service and Rep. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, the newspaper sadd

Millions of dollars in orders for parts and other products are notchecked in as they are received. or accounted for in ship's records, said the newspaper, which obtained the statement and 1,100 pages of Navy records, internal audits and memos.

Jackson alleges the supply system aboard the Kitty Hawk is waste. His statement said when system, Jackson said. he told his superior officers of

of more than \$1 million in equipment and supplies

Navy officials in San Diego declined to comment on Jackson's statement or any of the documents

Because the matter is under investigation, the Navy feels it is inappropriate to comment," said Lt. Ken Luchka, a public affairs. officer

Jackson said Kitty Hawk personnel commonly reported that materials had been removed. from the ship when they were actually still on board,

The carrier's personnel also concealed stolen goods by completing Government Property Lost or Damaged Survey Certificates. The torms rarely are audited to ensure the parts are missing and not stolen. Navy sources told the Times.

Jackson said in his statement that the forms already contained a typed explanation for the disappearance of the part. claiming it was incorrectly stored or relocated, causing it to be "lost.

To circumvent recently assigned quarterly spending limits imposed to discourage supply abuses, Kitty Hawk personnel, in some cases, did not riddled with fraud, theit and enter data into the computer

For example, when 31 silver bars ordered by computer on the

Herald Photo by Carl Elmore

take jobs, but through their spent carnings, they make as many jobs as they take. They also make additional new jobs with the new businesses that so many of them open."

In the specific case of food and the burgeoning number of mom-and-pop food stores in large metropolitan areas, the study says: "In the long run. immigrants make natural resources more available rather than scarce, as the history of declining real prices of food and other raw materials shows.

"Immigrants are not huddled. tired masses," the report said. "They are not the wretched refuse of foreign shores. Instead, they are, on average, in the early prime of their work lives. In fact, a much larger proportion of new immigrants than of the native labor force work in professional and technical occupations such as medicine and engineering.

"Hence, immigrants create additional jobs for our own unskilled workers and put more money into their pockets."

The Pentagon calculates the Soviet Union has deployed 360 of the six-warhead SS-19s which the U.S. intelligence community previously

The CIA re-evaluation of the SS-19's capabilitics first was reported by Michael Gordon in the latest issue of the weekly National Journal magazine. Administration sources confirmed the account.

The article quotes a Pentagon official as saying the revised CIA estimate had reduced the projected accuracy of the SS-19 by "better than a third," extending the radius of the missile warhead's circular error of probability from 1.000 feet to 1,300 feet.

possible wrongdoing, they asked him and others to falsify records to make the questionable transactions look legitimate.

Six people, including a Kitty Hawk storekeeper, have been arrested in connection with an international ring that allegedly stole F-14 fighter plane parts and investigation, authorities are turning the surplus items.

Kitty Hawk were delivered and later disappeared, no entries were made into the ship's supply system and investigators could not find any record of it, the newspaper said.

Sailors often tossed overboard such items as desks and radar other military gear and shipped equipment rather than filling out them to Iran. In a separate, the paperwork required for re-

## Washington, D.C. Unlikely To Get Representation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Supporters of a constitutional amendment that would give residents of the nation's capital full congressional representation attribute its impending death next month to a phenomenon they call the "Four Too's." The District of Columbia Voting Rights Amendment, passed by Congress in 1978, will die Aug. 22 because only 13 of

the necessary 38 states ratified it. Despite a seven-year effort to get the measure attached to the Constitution. supporters now concede they have lost. The reason, they say, is a fear that a congressional delegation from the district would be too liberal, too urban, too Democratic and too black.

The district's population is at least 70 percent black and overwhelmingly Democratic - only one of 13 city council members is a Republican. Its liberal credentials are firmly established - the district joined Minnesota as the only jurisdictions to back Walter Mondale for the presidency last year.

Though the amendment's seven-year life is running out, district politicians have decided not to re-introduce it immediately. Instead, they are pushing for a congressional bill making

Washington, D.C. the 51st state. As a state, the district would be called New Columbia.

The district has only partial selfdetermination. It is run by a mayor and city council but Congress still approves its budget. Prosecutors and Judges are appointed by the president. Until 15 years ago, residents could not vote in presidential elections.

The Constitution stipulates that the seat of the federal government would be a neutral district not exceeding 10 miles. square.

The statehood bill, which provides for

boundaries that wind around federal land, would not have to be ratified by the states but would need congressional and presidential approval.

"The major problem facing the frepresentation) amendment was that it became a political volleyball bandled about in statehouses," said Joseph Sellers, of Washington, one of the would be founding fathers of the proposed state.

"Lawmakers would trade it around for tocal concerns," he said. "It was hard to get it high enough on their priority list."

## Vacationer's Home Robbed; \$7,5000 Worth Of Goods Stolen

\* Fires

Action Reports.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of about \$7,500 worth of items from the Sanford home of a man in New York on vacation.

According to a deputy's report. someone entered the home of Brian Terailliger, 38, of 110 Lake Minnie Drive, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday and took several items, including a safe. Terailliger was on vacation in New York at the time of the incident, the report said.

The theft was reported by a tenant in the house.

Missing is a 2½-inch square safe, no value listed; a man's gold wedding band. \$1.800; opal rings valued together at \$2,000; three bags of antique coins and 24 assorted gold and silver coins worth about \$3,700.

#### POT IN CAR

Three men, allegedly smoking marijuana in a car parked at an Altamonte Springs club, have been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy said he spotted the trio in the car at Club 436. Lake Howell Road. at about 12:40 a.m. Monday. They were apparently smoking from and passing between them a marijuana smoking device in the car. The three were ordered out of the car, his report said.

The deputy found a smoking device containing marijuana on the ground outside the passenger side door of the car, the report said. Two clips believed used to hold pot cigarettes were found in the glove box, the report said.

Arrested were Dale Charles Callahan, 37, of 2201 Mapleton Court, Winter Park: Terry Lee Barnes, 36, of 205 Market Terrace, Altamonte Springs; and Bruce Jeffery Willard, 25, of 171 Masters Blvd., Winter Park. All three have been released on \$500 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court July 31.

#### AFRAYS ABOUND

Three persons have been charged with afray in two separate cases in Seminole County.

LeRoy Jerome Reliford, 40. of 657 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by a sheriff's deputy at 2:16 a.m. Sunday at Club 436, Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs.

Deputies claim the suspect was fighting with another man who fled and was not charged. Reliford has been released without posting bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 31.

A Sanford man and woman have also been charged with the club's manager to in-

\* Courts \* Police afray by Sanford police. The

couple was arrested at 1:54 a.m. Monday after they allegedly fought with each other on 5th Street at Avacado Avenue. Sanford.

Ford Freeney, 33, of #6 Cowan Maughton Terrace, was released without posting bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 31. Evely Brown, 24, of Higgins Terrace #1, was freed on \$100 bond.

#### POTTER POUNDED CAR

A man charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana had criminal mischief charges added after he allegedly pounded his head. knees and feet against the windows of a Seminole County sheriff's patrol car.

The man was initially arrested at the House of Babes, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, at about 2:44 a.m. Sunday.

Deputies called to the scene by

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vestigate a fight reported spotting the man walking toward an illegally parked vehicle. The man said he was going after his cigarettes and agreed to let a deputy get them for him, a sheriff's report said. The deputy found in the car

what appeared to be a pot cigarette and the suspect was arrested, the report said. After being placed in a patrol

car the suspect allegedly began pounding on the vehicle, the report said.

Rodney Dean Jacobs, 29, of Orlando, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Russell Robert David. 21, of Orlando, was arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday on State Road 46, west

of Sanford, after his vehicle was clocked traveling 62 mph in a 45 mph zone. -Donald Ray Lafollette, 33, of

Orlando, at 10:12 p.m. Saturday after his vehicle made an improper turn onto an exit ramp of Interstate 4 at State Road 46, west of Sanford.

CASH RAID

About \$600 cash was stolen: from several hiding places in the plumbing business of Donald Wilson Allen, 56, at 100

Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, on Friday or Saturday, a sheriff's report said:

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported finding signs of forced entry at the scene and Allen, of 111 Autum Wood Drive, Longwood, told deputies several spots inside the business where he had cash hidden had been cleaned out by the thief.





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## Israel Convicts Its Terrorists

Israel, a nation victimized by Arab terrorists, must be judged by how it deals with terrorists among its own people.

On July 10, an Israeli court convicted three Jewish terrorists of murdering three Arab students — and wounding 33 others — at the Islamic College in Hebron in 1983. A dozen other Jewish terrorists were convicted of a variety of crimes against Arabs, including car bombings which mangled two West Bank Arab leaders and an attempt to blow up the Dome of the Mosque, a sacred Moslem shrine in Jerusalem.

The Jewish terrorists were members of a clandestine group operating in the West Bank. Among its members are former army officers and the son-in-law of a rabbi who is the spiritual leader of the West Bank settlement movement. The Jewish terrorists are popular among the Jewish settlers in the West Bank, heavily populated with Palestinian Arabs. Israell Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a former member of the Stern Gang linked to the assassination of United Nations negotiator Count Folke Bernadotte in 1948, called the men "basically excellent boys."

The court did not agree. It courageously stood up against popular opinion and found the Jewish defendants guilty of terrorist crimes — like Arab terrorists convicted before them. It was the first time in Israel's history that Jews have been convicted of terrorism. That is a landmark in justice. It signifies that Israel is willing to face up to its dark side and to overcome it with law.

All nations breed terrorists and vigilantes, people who take the law into their own hands and harm people they consider enemies. The United States has its racist organizations like the Ku Klux Klan, which killed blacks and civil rights leaders in the South. Southern courts long coddled the Klan, but finally federal justice moved in and brought Klansmen to trial, against the protests of state's rights advocates. The South became better for the legal battles.

We hope that is the case in Israel. The first step in reducing the power of terrorists is to

## BEN WATTENBERG

## **Reagan Unique Among Recent Presidents**

Ronald Reagan's brush with cancer reminds us that important political leaders — no matter how healthy — are always working toward creating their own glowing passages for history books that will be written long after they are gone. "What will be left behind?" and "What has been changed?" are the appropriate questions for both presidents and president-watchers to ponder. Such thoughts usually revive the old argument about whether "times make the man" or "men make the times."

I'm usually on the side of the times: technology, demography and geo-polities shape our world more than our leaders. Events, not people, are usually in the saddle. That's true with Reagan, but less so than is usual

I've just returned from Europe. People there talk about "Reaganism" and "the Reagan philosophy." Like some Americans, some Europeans don't like Reagan, don't like his philosophy, don't even like dignifying a man they regard as a simpleton by awarding him a "philosophy" of his own. But their terminology shows his impact. Reagan has influenced his time, and that is due to the fact that uniquely among recent American presidents he has a clear philosophy.

Could one have gone to Europe and heard about "Fordism"? Doubtful. How about "Carterism"? No. "Carterism," in fact, has become known as the philosophy of not having a philosophy. Nixon? He only had policies and doctrines. Kennedy and Eisenhower had buoyant personalities — important assets — but no consistent promulgated world view.

To get even a sense of a president with a philosophy, one goes back to Lyndon Johnson. But LBJ's public philosophy was reactive and legislative rather than ideological. There were problems regarding civil rights, poverty, the environment, and health care to be dealt with Johnson acted boldly, and the hoped-for result of the problem-solving was called "The Great Society."

Reagan operates differently. Unlike LBJ, he operates from the general to the specific

Coming into office Reagan said big government was suffocating us, that traditional values were eroding, that America was being pushed around all over the world, that entrepreneurs were stifled. He dealt with themes more than with issues. The themes were the distilled essence of an ideology generated by his gut feelings and several decades of political testing out on the hustings.

Reagan has a legitimate case, although I think he exaggerates. In many ways, big government has been good for America. (Who wants to go back to a time when a third of elderly Americans were in poverty?) We were never as weak as the America-has-lost-its-nerve folks said. Our values remained strong; we have been the most religious of the modern nations. And our not-so stifled entrepreneurs managed to change the world with chips and biogenetics.

But that's not the point. What counts is that Reagan believes in Reaganism. He is trying to sell it. And history will judge his presidency on how well he sells it.

## Trade Deficit Warning

As the struggle resumes in Congress over the fiscal deficit problem, there's growing realization that the problem is entwined with the trade deficit.

Jeffrey E. Garten, Vice President of Shearson Lehman Brothers, says that part of our nation's problem is neglect of its budget, which is out of control. But he adds that another part is Japan's penetration of U.S. markets. "In 1984," he writes, "American imports of Japanese products accounted for almost all of Japan's national growth. It's time to call in some chips."

Mr. Garten believes the administration "has been asleep when It comes to reciprocity." He cites Japan's enjoyment of "unilateral advantage" in trade, swamping America with goods while keeping American goods out of Japan. "That's only part of the story," he says. "Japanese manufacturers have more than \$2 billion in assets In America. They are investing heavily not only in such basic industries as steel and cars but also in advanced computer chip-making and cellular telephones. Tokyo's banks are moving into every crevice of the American financial system. We must do something, he warns, "unless we are content to watch our industries fade and our deficits skyrocket



# Phony History

There seems to be a peculiar syndrome where the history of the Chinese Nationalists is concerned. Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek were the dominant Chinese leaders during the 1930s and 1940s, and

shadowy Chinese gangs and colorful Shanghat godlathers with nameslike "Pock-marked Huang" and "Big-cared Tu." Chiang Kai-shek supposedly continued and exploited these criminal connections.

## Reynolds: Not Shut Out Yet

#### By Judi Hasson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When things got really busy in Washington last week, someone floated a "trial balloon" about an old political battle that most people thought was dead.

In a front page newspaper story, unnamed sources said the White House was hoping to resurrect the defeated nomination of William Bradford Reynolds for a Justice Department promotion and still trying to maneuver him into the job.

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole acknowledged he was taking the pulse of the Senate to see if he could muster the votes for a parliamentary maneuver to force the nomination to a floor vote.

And others speculated the White House might attempt a recess appointment to give Reynolds the job when Congress adjourns for its summer recess in August, a move that would keep him in the post until the end of 1985

Under a little-used procedure of naming a presidential appointee while Congress is in recess, Reynolds could serve as associate attorney general, the Justice Department's No. 3 job, without confirmation for the remainder of the 99th Congress. But the idea of a recess appointment raised the ire of those on both sides of the political fence, and Reynolds' opponents vowed to make the White House pay if it went forward with the scheme.

make their convictions stick.

It is Israel's sovereign right to deal with its convicted terrorists as it chooses. But it is America's experience that stiff penalties against lawbreakers forward the cause of justice and improve a nation's image internationally.

The court's ruling has added a little oil to the Eternal Lamp of Israel's moral stature, tarnished by the invasion and occupation of Lebanon, which still continues. The same day that the court convicted Jewish terrorists, Israeli jets retaliated against a car bombing in Southern Lebanon by bombing Palestinian terrorist hases — and refugee camps. The six children who were killed were not sentenced to death by law.

Israel's Arab enemies — especially Syria have made Americans more aware of the illegal and brutal aspects of the Israeli invasion. The Arabs should not gloat, but rather, ask themselves: When was the last time an Arab country tried and convicted Arab terrorists who attacked Jews?

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#### BERRY'S WORLD



What is to be done? That question is answered by John F. Mitchell, President of Motorola, Inc. Warning of "a deteriorating industrial base that is creeping offshore," Mr. Mitchell urges "a temporary surfax on imports as we had in the U.S. in 1971." Mr. Mitchell asserts that "We need to establish a special tramework for trade with Japan. The Japanese are bent on accumulating current account surpluses during the rest of the decade. that equal those acquired by all OPEC countries in the 1970s. Current efforts to open Japanese markets to U.S. products will not solve the problem.

Mr. Mitchell is very specific as to what should be done, saying: "The U.S. should impose dollar limits on total Japanese imports for each of the next five years. These would be relaxed or removed only when Japan dramatically increases the purchases of U.S. manufactured and agriculture products "

To date, Japan hasn't demonstrated any intention of lowering its trade barriers in a significant way. The "market-opening" measures Japan announced June 24 were a loke.

Mao conquered the mainland in 1949

If we consider their legacies, the case looks as follows. Mao is responsible, on the best estimates, for the death of up to 30 million people. His "cultural revolution" bequeathed the current government a totally uneducated generation of another 30 million that the regime does not know what to do with. The current dictator. Chairman Deng, is struggling to loosen up the communist bureacracy bequeathed to him by Mao and breathe some life into the stagnant economy.

On the other hand, we have Chiang's legacy. The Nationalists on Taiwan may well have their faults, but they have established a humane, largely free and prosperous society. Along with South Korea, Hong Kong and Thailand, the economic performance of Taiwan makes it the obvious model for development in East Asia. Chiang was right. Mao was wrong, Deng thinks so too.

These thoughts are prompted by a new book that is causing a considerable stir. *The Soong Dynasty* by Sterling Seagrave, which has made it on to some best-seller lists.

Mr. Seagrave really dislikes the Chinese Nationalists. The principal point of *The Soong Dynasty* is that Chiang's father-in-law, Charles Soong, was a crook on the billionaire level. and involved with

This is colorful and even lurid stuff. I can imagine that if you were trying to operate politically in the China of the 1930s you might have to deal with organized criminal elements — just as you would if you were operating in today's Sicily Under anarchie circumstances, the gangs might be the most reliable elements in the society

But Mr. Seagrave has overshot the mark, for reasons opaque to me, and the scholars are smoking out his animus.

Arnold R. Isaacs, an established scholar without discernible bias, finds that a Seagrave account of Charles Soong being initiated into Shanghat's Red Gang in the 1880s was taken from a description of a Hong Kong triad ritual in 1978, that is -1 quote Mr. Isaacs - "nearly a century late, in a different region of China with different customs and a different dialect, and probably involving a completely different gang from the one whose practices Seagrave purports to show."

So it's phony history. The interesting question here, however, is Seagrave's desire to blacken the historical reputation of Chiank Kai-shek. In a wild and anarchic period of Chinese history. Chiang may have been no lilly. Unlike Mao, however, he did not kill 30 million people and he did not have his first wife murdered so that he could marry an actress. Skeptics said a recess appointment was a "phantom blip on the screen," and the campaign to resurrect the Reynolds nomination in any form was seen as a "suicidal run."

"It is the cumulative effect of crash diving an F14 onto the deck of an aircraft carrier. All it gets you is a lot of wreckage." one Senate official said.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was more direct. In a letter endorsed by every Democratic senator, he told Reagan:

"The Judiciary Committee failed to report the nomination. That should be the end of it .....

"A recess appointment of the same individual to the same position during the August break would be inappropriate and unacceptable."

Dole later abandoned his efforts, saying the White House decided not to pursue a Senate floor vote on Reynolds. No one, however, quite closed the book on a recess appointment.

#### JACK ANDERSON

## Inspectors Checking Airplane Cuisine

#### By Jack Anderson and Joseph Bpear

WASHINGTON — The next time you feel a little queasy after flying your favorite airline, the cause might not have been the air turbulence or your white-knuckle nervousness, but the in-flight meal.

The Food and Drug Administration has designated a "danger zone" for food storage of from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Between those two temperatures, bacteria growth occurs that can lead to food poisoning.

FDA inspectors are currently conducting spot-checks of on-board food temperatures at Chicago, Baltimore, Atlanta and Dallas airports. The agency's stated goal is to spot-check 408 planes by Sept-30, although only 82 had been inspected at this writing.

Looking on the bright side, an FDA spokesman said "70 percent of the planes passed with flying colors." But that means 30 percent flunked.

This is a higher percentage than the FDA uncovered in a check of 142 planes from 19 airlines in the New York area a year ago. That check turned up only 28 planes from 10 airlines, or roughly 20 percent, that failed to meet the FDA standard for food storage. So the current failure rate is running 50 percent higher.

According to a summary of the 1984 spot checks, prepared at the request of Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, the FDA found instances "In which foods such as steaks, chicken, fish, milk and non-dairy creamers were being loaded on aircraft with little or no dry ice and stored at unsafe temperatures."

Our associate Tony Capacelo obtained the FDA inspection reports and reviewed their conclusions with William Adams, chairman of the In-Flight Food Services Association, which represents airline caterers. Adams made the point that the FDA sampled only a fraction of the nearly 350 million meals served in the air last year.

"I don't know of any food-related illness because of temperature," Adams said, adding "But that doesn't mean the possibility isn't there."

Here are some of the reports' findings:

- Inspectors found storage problems with five Eastern Airlines flights, bound to Bermuda. Atlanta, Miami and Fort Lauderdale. On two of the planes, for example, steaks waiting to be served in flight were found to have internal temperatures of 54 to 59 degrees. An Eastern spokesman said the problem was "extremely minor," but that the company had followed up with re-educational efforts.

- On one Pan American flight from Chicago to New York, FDA inspectors found three chicken and steak dinners in the front galley at 70 degrees, and three of 35 chicken dinners in the rear galley at 66 to 70 degrees. The FDA "Notice of Adverse Finding" said that Pan Am personnel were told of the problem, "but indicated that due to the length of time required to re-stock the plane, the meals would be served" anyway, so the flight could leave on time. Adams said there would be no health hazard if the meals were served within two hours.

A Pan Am spokesman said the airline, which serves more than 10 million meals a year, took steps to "tighten up our supervision of the catering operations," and has since been given "a clean bill of health by the FDA."

- On an American Airlines flight from Newark to Dallas, inspectors found caterers loading plates of steak, chicken cutlets and fish that had internal temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees. Two servings of "braised beef Portugal" had temperatures of 70 degrees.

- On three Delta flights, headed for Dallas-Fort Worth and Atlanta, inspectors found coffee creamer and milk stored improperly, and four plates of chicken curlets at 65 degrees.

- Capitol International Airways responded promptly when FDA inspectors found 123 turkey, veal and chicken dinners stored at 62 to 70 degrees.

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# Dramatic Homer Tips Altamonte In 7th

#### By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

WINTER GARDEN - When Lannte Hough bounced a homer off the top of Winter Garden's cozy Little League field fence Monday night. Altamonte American starter Kevin Morro was denied a 2-1 victory over Crystal River.

The chunky right-hander had turned in five strong innings before the game-tying blast and the pain was written on his face. "It was a split-fingered fastball," said Morro "I didn't think It was going to go out. I thought somebody might catch It.

Morro's auguish was compounded one inning later. Reliever Steve "Squeaky" Sheiman was tagged for a drainatic three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning by John Balmer as Crystal River pulled out a 5-2 victory over Altamonte in the first round of the Section 1 Major League baseball tournament at the Winter

### Baseball

Garden Little League Field.

"I wish I could have that puch back." said a disappointed Sheiman about his fastball. "I tried to keep it low but the guy (Balmer) was short and I could only throw it so low (for a strike).

The setback pushes Altamonte into the losers' bracket. Tonight at 5. Altamonte battles Jay. which lost a 13-12 slugfest to Yulee in the tournament's opening game Monday night Chuck "Lambo" Lamb will pitch for Altamonte

Ailamonte manager Mike Morro said he pitched his cousin Kevin instead of Lamb because Lamb had a tired arm. "He pitched last Wednesday and Friday," said Morro, "He said his arm was a little tired and I didn't want to risk injuring it."

Morro's gamble to start Morro, nevertheless,

was not the problem Monday night. The 11-year-old right hander turned in a strong performance. He struck out nine and walked four while allowing six hits before giving way to Sheiman with one out in the seventh.

"Kevin did his job." said manager Morro. "He pitched a real strong game. Once again, our pitching and defense was fine but our offense didn't get the job done.

We just didn't hit. I don't know what the problem is. We hit all year (as Tigers) and in the Top Team Tournament, But the guys who were producing then aren't now. It's frustrating."

So were the numbers of runners left on base Altamonte left 14 runners on base. It left the bases loaded in the second, fourth and fifth innings. In the latter two, Altamonte had just one out with the bags packed.

Altamonte did take a 1-0 lead in the second when Terry Brown singled to right with one out

Morro then reached on an error by the first baseman and Brown went all the way to third. Jeff Jackson's groundout to second scored the run John Jump and T.J. Giuttrida drew successive walks to load the bases by Crystal River hurler Mike Hampton made an excellent stab on Eddie Howard's hard one-hopper back to the mound and threw him out to escape the jam.

Hampton, who pitched two no-hitters en route to the sectional, went all seven innings for the win. The crafty left-hander struck out six and walked seven. He gave up eight hits as Brown and Morro had two apiece

verystal River fied the game in the third when Todd Waldhauser walked with one out and Hampton, who had three hits, stroke a bad hopdouble past Jump in right field to send Waldhauser to third. Balmer chased him home

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## **Overstreet** Shuts Out Patriots, 9-0

It didn't take long for the first upset to sprout in the District 10 American Legion Tournament at Lyman High School Lyman. which had lost three times to Lake Brantley during the regular season, turned the table on the Patriots as Byron Overstreet twirled a three-hitter as Lyman pulled off an easy 9.0 victory.

Lyman will take on Lake Mary conight at 8. Apopka will battle Colonial in the 5:30 p.m. game Colonial upended Boone, 9-6.

Overstreet, one of the top pitchers in the area last year as a junior, struck out 11 and walked four to pick up the win. Zae Maddox, who was knocked from the game in the fourth inning by a vicious liner off the bat of Chris Brock, suffered the loss

Brock drove in two runs with his single while John Bane, Marty Martin and Dale Stevens also had a pair of ribbles.

Mike Beams had two singles. for Brantley while Dan Beaty chipped in the third hit:

TEAM CANADA WINS AGAIN In other baseball Monday, Team Canada continued to latten up on the local teams as it trimmed the Buddy I League All-Stars, 6-1, despite a strong pitching performance from Kevin Gross at Sanford Memorial Stadium Gross, who struck out six and walked three while allowing six hlts, was victimized by four errors by shortstop Bobby Hoskins which made five of the six tallies uncarned Team Canada, 4-0, which is prepping for a big battle with the **USA** Federation team Saturday at the stadium, pushed across two runs in the second when Jim Kotkas doubled over the center fielder's head and Doug McPhail singled him home McPhail moved to third on a throwing error by Hoskins and scored on Joe Heeney's single to left:



## Maitland Machine Trims Tri-County; Highlands Is Next

#### **By Chris Fister** Herald Sports Writer

DELTONA - One big reason the Maitland Senior League All-Stars have gone unbeaten intournament play is everybody onthe team contributes. The welloiled Maitland machine came together again Monday night as it rolled to a 7-3 victory over Tri-County (Pensacola) in the opening round of the Section 1 Senior League Tournament

Maitland will send righthander Perry Teague to the mound tonight against a tough Jacksonville Highlands team which laid an 18-3 drubbing on-Crystal River in Monday's first game. Monday's losers, Crystal River and Tri-County meet to night at 5 while Mathand battles Jacksonville at 7-30

"It was absolutely a total team effort tonight," Maitland manager Bruce Bodgson said "Everybody contributed to this win.

Offensively, the key hits came from number eight hitter J.C.

### **Baseball**

third, Lieflander fielded the ballcleanly and gunned a onehopper to catcher Chris Norton who blocked Cash off the plate and applied the tag.

That was a big play." Hodgson said Bobby (Lieflander) made a great throw and Chris (Norton) held tough and blocked the guy off the plate

Maitland then came up with three runs on only one hit in the top of the second

Teague and Norton drew consecutive walks to start off the inning and Hoskius then laid down a bunt. Enlinger fielded it and tried to get Teague at third but the third baseman came off the bag

With the bases loaded and noouts, Sandberg picked on a highfastball and tomahawked it into right field to drive in Teague and Norton for a 2-0 lead. Wayne Kemp followed with a walk to reload the bases and Hoskins scored the third run when Schieffelin hit into a double play. "Sandberg's hit got the bats going." Hodgson said "He's heen a clutch hitter for us throughout tournament play Tri-County threatened again in the bottom of the second but again came up empty. Ken Bushee singled to leadoff. Ken-Knowles walked and both moved. up on Terry Kelly's sacrifice bunt. Enlinger then lifted a fly ball to medium left field but. after his first inning display. Tri-County wasn't going to try Lieflander's arm again. Daunie then struck out Ray Salazar to end the inning Enfinger set Mattland down in order in the top of the third and Tri-County pulled within 3-1 in the bottom half but left the bases loaded. Campbell doubled to leadoff and scored when Cash reached on an error. With one out, Daunic threw up eight straight balls to walk the next two hitters to load the bases. Daunte came back to strike out Knowles for the second out and got Kelly on a pop up to first for the third out, Tri-County loaded the bases in the fourth only to come up empty again making its left on base total nine in the first four frames

In the third, Brad Harvey doubled to left and scored when Larry Downs' groundball went through Hoskins' legs:

The All Stars' lone score came in the seventh when Brennan Asplen singled, moved to second on Brad Childers' groundout and scored on Buzzy Arthur's groundout to shortstop.

Mike Gardiner blanked the All-Stars over the first five innings to record the victory. He struck out seven, walked two and gave up two hits.

Team Canada is off tonight before returning to action Wednesday for a double-header. It plays the All-Stars at 6 p.m. and Boulevard Tire at 8-30 p.m.

Maitland catcher Chris Norton reaches for a

dipping curveball from pitcher Willy Daunic. Daunic and Norton each turned in Herald Photo by Chuck Larraboo

strong efforts Monday night as Maitland beat Tri-County in the opening game of the Section 1 tournament at Deltona:

## Turners Don't Lose Grip On Titles

Although Troy and Tracy Turner have spentmost of their summer swinging and chasing baseballs, they showed this past weekend they hadn't lost their grip on their favorite sport.

Sanford's wrestling Turner brothers ventured to the Golden State Games this past Saturday. and Sunday and each came away with a championship in the Scholastic Division of the wrestling competition.

It was the first time they had stepped on a competitive wrestling match since the state tournament but no rust was evident as they each won six matches and breezed to the championships.

"Troy and Tracy both did an excellent job." said new coach Glenn Matolini. "Especially Tracy, he beat some very good wrestlers."

Troy, who placed second in the state 4A meet last year, picked up a pair of pins to open the tournament Saturday. He then won a lopsided 13-1 decision. The matches were stopped when the point difference reached 12. In the quarterfinals, he won, 8-2

On Sunday, Troy, who wrestled at 167 pounds, won his semifinal match, 6-1, and then

### Wrestling

came back to maul Tampa's Juan Bolesta in the finals, 14-2.

Tracy, who placed fifth in the state last year. wrestled at 155 pounds. He picked up a pin, a bye, and 6-3 and 5-0 wins before his title match Sunday. In the main eventer, Tracy flattened Curt LePage of Fort Myers, 11-4, Myers was a state runnerup in the 3A tournament last year. according to Maiolini. Also, among Tracy's victims was Mike Souza, a regional champ from Orlando Colonial High School.

Over 250 wrestlers competed at Leto High School in 14 weight divisions. Brian Horvath, who attends Lake Howell High, finished third at 119 pounds.

"There were a couple good wrestlers from out of state who just moved to Florida," said Maiolini. "It was a pretty impressive performance by the Turners. They pretty much breezed through the tournament." - Sam Cook

Sandberg who drove in three of the seven runs and cleanup man-Kevin O'Brien whose two-run single in the fifth busted open a close ballgame

Defensively, left fielder Bobby Lieflander stopped an early Tri-County rally with a tremendous throw to the plate to nab a runner and lean lefty Willy Daunic pitched his way out of a number of early Jams.

"Willy (Daunic) really came back strong," Hodgson said. "He threw a lot of pitches early but I'm glad he went the distance That enabled us to save Bobby (Lieflander) if we need him in relief Tuesday."

After giving up a leadoff walk to Ted Schieffelin, Tri-County starter Randy Enlinger retired the next three hitters in order. Tri-County, the District 1 champion, threatened in the bottom of the first but two heads up plays by the outfield turned them away.

Leadoff man Coy Campbell's high fly to shallow right field was lost in the lights and went for a base hit. The next hitter, Robert Cash, lined a Daunic pitch into center field. Campbell hesitated when he thought center fielder Nate Hoskins might catch the ball but it dropped in Hoskins then fired to shortstop Schieffelin to force Campbell at second.

Steve-Gindl followed by rapping an opposite field single to left and Cash was waved around Maitland upped its lead to 5-1

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## Hawks Become 1st To Qualify For Southern Regional

#### By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

In their last tournament prior to Metro, the Seminole Hawks had their worst finish in tournament play, a fourth place. In the time between the two tournaments, manager Larry Risse said the Hawks decided the Metro was not going to be the end of what has been an impressive summer.

The Hawks, Seminole Softball Club's 12 and under all-star team, fought off a tough Semoran team in the losers' bracket final to earn a berth in the Southern Regional, then disposed of Conway in two straight in the finals to claim the Metro Tournament title Saturday at Lake Fairview Field in Orlando.

The Hawks now go on to the ASA Southern Regional, Aug. 2-4, in Gadaden. Ala. It is the first time in the club's six-year history that a 12 and under team had qualified for regionals.

"The top 3 or 4 go to nationals." Hawks manager Larry Risse said. "They haven't decided yet. But that doesn't concern us because we're

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going up there with winning the whole thing in mind."

In the tournament opener, the Hawks played their usual strong defense and pushed across a run in the first inning to edge West Orlando, 1-0. Michelle Davis reached on a fielder's choice and scored the lone run on a double off the bat of Heather Golden.

Renee Sanville pitched the shutout for Seminole and held West Orlando to three hits. Nicole Gadoury was 2 for 2 to lead the offense.

In game two, the Hawks went up against arch rival Semoran who had already beaten them three times. Seminole jumped out to a 3-0 lead by Semoran battled back to the it after seven. The Hawks came up with two runs in the ninth inning for a 5.3 victory.

In the ninth for Seminole, Tonya Diaz reached on an error to lead off, Kelly Hartman singled and Diaz scored when Davis hit into a force play. Golden then ripped her second double of the tournament to drive in Davis for 5-3 lead. Sanville, who entered in

### Softball

relief of Christine Risse in the top of the seventh, was the winning pitcher. Seminole lost its only game of the tournament and only its fifth of the summer in its third game Saturday when Conway claimed an 8.0 victory, Conway scored seven runs in the first two innings to pull away early. Seminole had six hits in the game, two by Golden. Tonya Lewis walked twice.

We had a little bit of a let down in that game." Risse said.

The Hawks went back up against Semoran in the loser's bracket final with the winner going to regionals and the winner being climinted. This time, Seminole pulled out a 6-1 victory.

Risse went the distance on the mound for the Hawks and Davis and Tonya Higgins led the offense with three hits each. Hartman had a pair of hits while Martinez and Sherry Adams had one hit and two RBIs apiece.

"Semoran had been our top com-

petition and their girls and ours realiy get along well," Risse said. "We were sorry to be the ones that knocked them out but we were placed in a position where we had to beat them."

The Hawks then came back to take two straight from Conway for the tournament title. Conway needed only one win but the Hawks wouldn't let it happen.

"We already had a spot in the regionals but we did not want to settle. for second place." Risse said, "We're a team that does not want to back into anything."

In the first game, Seminole game back from a 2-0 deficit with four runs in the fifth inning en route to a 4-2 victory.

In the fourth for the Hawks, Dena Morarch reached on an error and scored on a pinch-hit single by Pat Foldeak. Diaz then walked and pinch-hitter Mandy Renteria singled to load the bases. Davis singled in Diaz to tie the score and pinch-hitter Connie Bonaventure singled to drive in the

winning run. Martinez added an RBI single to make it 4-2. Risse was the winning pitcher as she tossed a four-hitter.

In game two of the finals, Risse pitched a two-hitter and walked only one as the Hawks soared to a 3-0 victory. Seminole scored one in the third on Martinez' RBI single and she came back to slug a two-run homer in the sixth that sealed the win-

In six tournaments this year, the Hawks have won 24 games, lost only 5, won five of seven tournaments, placed accord in one and fourth in another.

"With the way our defense plays we feel confident we can do well in regionals and maybe qualify for nationals," Risse said. "For they year, we've scored 177 runs and the defense had given up only 72."

**REGIONAL TRIP** - The Seminole Hawks will leave Thursday, Aug. 1 for the Southern Regional Tournament. Risse is looking for contributors to the team's journey to Gadaden. Alabama.

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#### United Press International Despite Earl Weaver's side-

show, Minnesota fans enjoyed Kent Hrbek's performance the most

Hrbek, hampered by a shoulder sprain, belted a grand slam - the third home run in his last seven at-bats - to cap a five-run second inning and lift the Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"He's just doing what he's capable of." Twins manager Ray Miller said of Hrbek, who also made two key defensive plays in the ninth. "He got some rest and is using a short swing. When he uses a short swing, by ll hit home rulla.

The 25-year-old slugger hit 243 in the first half of the season, but opened the second half with a game-winning grand slam in the Twins' 8-4 win over the New York Yankees Thursday. Hrbek hit a two-run, pinch-hit homer in a 5-2 loss Sunday to the Yankees.

Weaver, the Orioles' colorful manager, was ejected for the first time since his return in June Weaver argued for about 12 minutes, claiming left fielder Randy Bush dropped Fred Lynn's fourth-inning flyball.

After being tossed out, Weaver walked out to left field to talk to Bush

"He didn't catch the ball." Weaver said. "Bush looked like he was getting mad. I don't blame him. What's he going to say? Some idiot's walking out to left field. He's got to think 'this guy's going to shoot me."

"I said, "Tell him you didn't catch the ball.

No one could blame Bush for declining.

#### Red Box 6, A's 4

At Boston, Wade Boggs collected three hits to extend his hitting streak to 25 games tops in the majors - and drove in two runs for the Red Sox. Tim Lollar, 4-5, making his first start since being acquired from the White Sox, earned the victory. Bob Stanley notched his ninth save. Chris Codirolt fell to 8-7.

#### Blue Jays 3, Mariners 1

At Toronto, Tom Filer and three relievers combined on a four-hitter to lift the Blue Jays. Filer, 1-0, threw seven shutout innings and allowed one hit enroute to his first major-league victory since July 3, 1982. Bill Caudill recorded his club-record 12th save. Mark Langston, 5-7, L. Har Summer 299 2. Cartie Strange 273 3. Craig Stadier 341 4. Juny Sinders 367 5. Benty Carterer 299 6. Wayne Grade 234 77. took the loss.

# Schmidt Gets Reprieve, Belts Astros

#### United Press International

Mike Schmidt found new life at the plate, Mario Soto found his winning form on the mound ... and Pascual Perez was nowhere to be found.

At Philadelphia, Astros Phil Garner and Alan Ashby lost Schmidt's foul popwith two out and none on in the ninthinning. On the next pitch, Schmidt hit a tle-breaking home to lift the Phillies to a 7-6 victory over Houston.

At New York, Soto broke a streak of eight consecutive losses, pitching his sixth complete game of the season in a 5-1 victory over the Mets.

At Montreal, Perez was still missing after skipping out on the Braves Sunday. night, but Rick Mahler went the distance for the fourth time this season as Atlanta topped the Expos 7-1.

'I deserved to be out." said Schmidt. who has struggled mightily at the plate all season. "I'm glad I got one more swing. On the other hand, I've opened doors for guys like that myself, I know how they feel."

### N.L. Baseball

Before hitting his 13th homer of the season, Schmidt hit a towering pop foul just to the left of home plate. Both catcher Ashby and third baseman Garner lost it. Garner was charged with an error

"I think I had my arm hit a little going for the ball," Garner said. "Then it happened like things have been happening to us so much this year."

Schmidt hit the next pitch off reliever Jelf Heathcock, O-1, into the left field scats. It was Schmidt's third gamewinning hit

Don Carman, 3-3, pitched the ninth for the victory

#### Reds 5, Mets 1

At New York, Soto, 9-11, allowed six hits and struck out four while walking none. Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs for the Reds. Sid Fernandez, 3-6, pitched hitless ball for six innings, and finished

#### with 13 strikenuts.

Soto Indirectly credited the Atlanta Braves pitching staff for helping snap his streak

"I'll be honest with you, I think the Mets were tired," Soto said. "They had scored a lot of runs over the weekend." At Montreal, Mahler, 14-8, allowed six hist and struck out three. Bob Horner, Terry Harper and Bruce Benedict each knocked in two runs for the Braves. David Palmer, 6-8, was the loser-

#### Cardinals 5, Glants 4

At San Francisco, pinch-hitter Steve Braun stroked his second consecutive game-winning hit, a RBI single in the eighth, to lift the Cards and Joaquin Audular, 16-4, the winningest pitcher in the majors. Jeff Lahti earned his 10th save, Dave LaPoint, 4-9, took the loss

#### Cubs 5, Padres 3

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#### Pirates 6, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, rookie Sam Khalifa's first major-league home run, a three-run shot in the fourth inning, carried the Pirates over the Dodgers.

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## Braves Don't Laugh **Over Perez No-Show**

MONTREAL (UPD - The first time Atlanta pitcher Pascual Perez failed to show up for the start of a Braves' game, it turned out to br a funny story.

Three years later, Perez is missing again, and this time noone is laughing-

The latest chapter in the stormy career of the Dominican-born right-hander began in New York Sunday. Alter his record fell to 1-8 with a 15-10 loss to the Mets, Perez left Shea Stadium with his brother, Mario, and the Braves have not heard from him since. Be was not with the team when it flew to Montreal, and missed Monday's game against the Expos. a 7-1 Atlanta victory.

"A suspension is certainly in order." Braves general manager John Mullen said.

The Braves said a decision will be made Tuesday whether Perezwill be placed on the restricted list. A team must have the permission of the commisioner's office for such a move.

After being traded from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Braves in 1982, Perez missed his first start at Atlanta. Having passed his driver's exam that morning. he attempted to drive to Fulton. County Stadium in the alternnon.

Perez became lost on 1-285, a circular highway surrounding Atlanta, and traveled its circumference three times before his

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vehicle ran out of gas. He claimed he could not ask for directions because of his limited English

When he showed up 10 infinites after the game started, with Phil Niekro pitching in hisstead, his story was greeted with hilarity. The Braves, who had lost 19 of their previous 21 games, snapped out of their slump and went on to win the division.

In January 1984, Perez was picked up by authorities as he and a friend were leaving a bar in his native Dominican Republic. Officials said he was carrying half a grain of cocaine in his wallet.

Perez was charged with drug trafficking, punishable by two to five years in prison and lines totaling \$5,000. After three months in jail, he was tried and found guilty of simple cocaine possession and fined \$333.

Monday, Braves spokesman Bob Korch said repeated calls to Perez' home went unanswered.

"We're still looking for him," he said. "John Mullen has been calling his apartment periodically and there is no answer there, but I understand it is not unusual for him to unplug his phone when he is at home.

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#### **Royals 5, Yankees 4**

At Kansas City, Willle Wilson and Hal McRae each had two **RBI to propel the Royals. Mike** Jones, 2-2, pitched 2 2-3 innings in relief of starter Mark Gubicza. Dan Quisenberry hurled 1 2-3 innings for his 19th save. Dennis Rasmussen, 3-5, was the loser.

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At Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit his major-league leading 26th homer and Gene Nelson, 6-4. pitched a five-hit shutout for seven innings to send the White Sox to their sixth victory in their last seven games. Jerry Don-Gleaton recorded his first save. Detroit starter Randy O'Neal fell to 5.3.

#### Rangers 2, Indiana 1

At Texas, rookie Oddibe McDowell went 3-for-4 and ripped the game-winning homer in the eighth inning to send the Rangers to their fourth victory in their last five games. Greg Harris. 3-3, pitched two perfect innings of relief for the victory. Vern Ruhle, 2-6, took the loss.

#### Brewers 16, Angels 3

At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie homered and knocked in five runs and Cecil Cooper collected three hits, including a two-run homer, to lead the Brewers. Pete Vuckovich, 4-2, was the winner, Jim Slaton fell to 4-9. Milwaukee sent 13 men to the plate in the eighth, striking for eight runs on only four hits.

#### BATHROOM: NO CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Charges against New York Yankee players Don Mattingly and Dale Berra for urinating in a local parking garage were dropped Monday, the Yankees announced.

Local attorneys representing Mattingly and Berra met with prosecutors and the arresting officers Monday. They reviewed the circumstances surrounding the incident and determined that it would be in the best interests to withdraw the charges.

Mattingly and Berra were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday. The club sld the players regretted the incident and appreciated that the charges were withdrawn. Neither player would comment on the case to reporters before Monday's night's game with the Royals.

The players were arrested during the club's last trip to Kansas City in May. Each was each fined \$1.000 by the Yankees.

**Clay Court Championship Anti-Climatic For Noah** on my own." WASHINGTON (UPI) - Yannick Noah says winning

the championship of a \$200,000 clay court tournament proved to be a bit anti-climactic.

The 6-loot-4 Frenchman recovered from a slow start and unleashed an arcenal of pinpoint cross-court shots. drop shots and solid serves to down Martin Jatte of Argentina, 6-4, 6-3, Monday night for the title in the D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic.

But Noah admitted after the match that his dramatic three-set victory over Jimmy Connors in the semifinals Sunday meant more to him that winning the Iournament.

"I had played Jimmy five times and I had lost five times. For me it was very important to win that one," said Noah, the tournament's No. 3 seed. He bested the top seeded Connors, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

"Finally beating Jimmy, who is No. 4 in the world, is very important to me."

Today, it was a different story. I had everything to lose and I wasn't as pumped up as I was yesterday (Sunday)," said Noah, "But, still, it was the finals. So I really had to push myself today more than yesterday when I was already pretty excited just being there against Jimmy."

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The victory gave the 25-year-old Frenchman his second Grand Prix title of the year. He also won the Italian Open, his first tournament victory since an emotional French Open title in 1983.

Noah is currently ranked 10th in the world, but he should move up with this victory.

Noah is a physically gifted athlete who has developed a reputation as a potentially great, but inconsistent. player.

Characteristically, he was his own worst enemy against Jaite, 20.

He opened the match flat and found himself in a 1-4 hole in the first set.

"I couldn't have started slower than I did." Noah said. "When I was down 4-1, 1 just told myself that I had to serve a little bit better, not try to go for aces all the time but to get my first serve in and come to the net.

"I knew I was a better player than he was, so I didn't think much about his game. I just tried to concentrate

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Noah broke Jaite's next three services on his way to winning seven straight games to take command of the match.

"I just started to calm down and tried to hit more balls before I was coming to the net," Noah said. "It seems that after the quick start that he had, he started to miss a few and I just got my confidence back.

Jaite, 20. is beginning to establish himself as a potential heir to the throne of Guillermo Vilas as the dominant player out of Argentina.

The clay court specialist reached the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in Brookline, Mass., last week before losing to Mats Wilander. And he won his first Grand Prix event earlier this year in his home town of Buenos Aires.

"Vilas and (Jose-Luis) Clerc, they are my heroes," Jaite said. "But I think I have to work (to become) the next best player in Argentina because there are many players.

Jaite, ranked 27th in the world, said he still has not reached the level of the world's top tennis players.

"They play good at the crucial points." he said. "At 30-40, for sure they will break the serve."

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## SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

### **Owners Concede Their Losses** Were Too High; No Movement

NEW YORK (UPI) - Negotiators for major league baseball players and owners met twice Monday, but the only movement toward reaching a new contract before an Aug. 6 strike deadline was the owners' concession that their projected losses were too high.

In a one-hour afternoon session at the Major League Baseball Players Association offices, the owners presented revised estimates of the losses expected to be realized by the 26 National and American League teams - cutting them by nearly half.

The owners, who have been contending for months that the major issue of the negotiations is the precarious economic health of the industry, now say the clubs will be loging "under \$30 million" this year, said Donald Fehr. acting executive director of the Players Association.

In March, the owners projected this year's combined team losses would amount to about \$58 million and in three years would mushroom to \$155 million. The revised estimate for 1988 is now \$86 million, Fehr said.

We know that salaries have not been rising as fast as you thought they would and we know that revenues are rising faster," said Fehr, explaining why the players asked the owners to redo their numbers

### Troup Extends Lead to 129 Pins

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Guppy Troup, Neptune Beach, stretched his lead to 129 pins over Bill Peters, Englewood, Ohio, after four rounds of the \$115,000 Austin Open Monday night.

Troup, who finished fourth in last week's Tucson Open. opened the match play with a 225-207 decision over Peters

He went on to win six of his eight matches and average 241 for the night to up his pinfall total to 6.250 Peters. who went 5-3 in the fourth round, totaled 6,121

### Sales Plummet For Racehorses

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - The thoroughbred breeding industry, on an upward spiral in recent years, took a bit of a nosedive Monday when the Keeneland Selected Yearling Sale - the most watched horse sale in the world - saw a big decline in prices.

"This sale is not a disaster," said Nick Nicholson, director of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, the main Kentucky breeders group. "But the whole industry must take notice. This sale sets the trend for the rest of the

### O-Twins Shoot Down Stars, 5-2

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Sam Sorce and Greg Morhardt provided clutch two-out singles in the fourth inning and Danny Clay fired a seve hitter as the Orlando Twins tripped the Huntsville Stars, 5-2, in Southern League baseball Monday night.

Despite the win, Orlando fell into third place in the Southern League's East Division, two games behind Charlotte. Orlando plays at Huntsville tonight

# **Rogers Collects 20th Victory**

## Hawthorne Sheds Dirt, Tops Warmack In Street Stocks

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Probably the winningest race driver in the country at this point, this year, David Rogers drove the Wayne Densch Budweiser Firebird to his 20th victory of the current racing season on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Defending track champion LeRoy Porter was second. After spending almost two years buying and assembling parts for a new engine he had built by Dennis Boyd. Harold Johnson finished third for the second week in a row, thus reaching the highest point so far in his racing career of ten years. Fourth and fifth were Greg Froemming and Frank Wood.

Driving the Motorcare Firebird, Richard Proulx turned fast time, then went on to dominate the 50 lap Mid Season thundercar ciamp.onship.

After trying the dirt tracks for a few weeks, street stocker Casey Hawthorne was back in his winning ways, as he defeated Joey Warmack, who had beaten him the previous week.

Nobody could stop Bill Martin from scoring a convincing win in the 10-lap main. for the four-cylinder division. Coming out on



top of a fierce, late race six-car battle for second spot was Bobby Sears in the Skip's Shoes and Western Boots Pinto.

Allan Walker took the roadrunner main. with Mike Kubanek, finishing in the runner-up spot for the second week in a row. well on his way to take over the lead from John Hack in the season-long point chase

End of the Month Championship events for all five divisions of racing are slated for this coming Saturday night, with the superlate models going for 50 laps around the high-bunked, half-mile paved oval.

#### LATE MODELS

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with an RBI groundout to the right side.

In the fifth, Altamonte assumed a 2-1 lead With one out, Lamb reached on an error and moved to second on a wild pitch before Jared Soto struck out. Brown followed and hit and massive Baltimore Chop which top a short hop near home plate and bounded into right center. field to score Lamb.

Morro followed with his second hit and Jackson walked to load the bases. Hampton, however, caught Jump looking at a third strike to ease out of the lam.

Altamonte came close to adding some insurance in the sixth when Howard singled to right and Chris Koepke walked with one out. A passed ball moved both runners up a notch. Hampton followed with a wild pitch but when Howard tried to score, he was tagged out by Hampton on a close play at the plate.

Lamb eventually walked but Hampton again came up with the clutch pitch as he struck out Soto on a called third strike to end the inning

Hough didn't waste any time in tying the game in the sixth as he picked on Morro's second pitchand drilled it off the top of the lence in right center. Morro retired the next three hitters to end the inning.

In the top of the seventh, Brown drew a walk to lead off. Morro whitfed but Jackson dropped a bunt single. Jump, though, popped weakly to third base and when Giuffrida grounded sharply to second, another scoring opportunity was gone.



...2 runs batted in

Morro retired the first hitter in the seventh but number nine batter Jamie Connelly walked on live pitches. Waldhauser, after missing on two bunt tries, tilled a single to left. Manager Morropulled his pitcher at that point.

Sheiman, who once shut out Morro's Tigers during the regular season, induced the dangerous Hampton to hit into a force play for the second out. He slipped a strike past Balmer and then threw a ball. His next fastball was knee high but Balmer stroked it over the center field lence for his game winning three-run blast

Morro said his team was not discouraged after the game. "We've come back before and we can do it again," he said. "We played a super defensive game. It's too bad we didn't hit.'

Coach Dave Scott agreed. "I guess the boys decided they just want to do it the hard way," he natel.

## Pernfors **Gets Shot** At Becker

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Borts Becker, saying his sudden celebrity is a "wonderful thing," returns to competition Tuesday for the first time since his stunning Wimbledon victory

filt's a funny thing," the 17-year-old West German said Monday night "Before Wimbledon and before Queens 1 was nobody. Now I'm sitting in a press room before 50 people. It's a wonderful thing.

Becker brings world attention. with him to the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships at the Indianapolis Sports Center, where he meets Michael Pernfors of Sweden in his first match at 8 p.m. EDT. Pernfors played his college tennis at Seminole Community College and Georgia

"I'm much more popular and get more press, as you can see here," the youngest Wimbledon winner told a news conference.

**Kevin Morro Terry** Brown ...strong effort

### Parker Pushes Osceola To Win

KISSIMMEE - Bob Parker, elevated to the leadoff position, single twice and drove in two runs to lead the Osceola Astros past Winter Haven, 4-3, in Florida State League baseball at Kissimmee's Osceola County Stadium Monday night.

Parker's big night enabled the Astros to increase their lead over Winter Haven in the FSL's Central Division to two games. Tonight, Osceola travels to Lakeland.

### Seminole Physicals Are Aug. 12

Seminole football coach Dave Mosure announced Monday that physicals for all Seminole football players will be Monday, Aug. 12 at the Seminole High School training room.

There is no charge.

Mosure said the Seminoles will begin varsity practice. Thursday, Aug. 15 at 6:30 a.m.

### UCF Slates Clinic For Women

The University of Central Florida Ladies of the Round Table is sponsoring a Ladies Football Clinic on Saturday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Dining Ream.

All ladies interested in learning more about football are invited. There is no charge for admission.

## Marino Wants To Conquer Mental Aspect

#### United Press International

Call it Zen and the Art of Quarterbacking "I want to learn more about the mental aspect of the game," says Mlaint Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino. "The philosophythe detenses.

By last season's standards, Marino had the physical aspects of the game under control. He threw for a record 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns in the best season everby an NFL quarterback.

Along with star receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, Marino was at training camp Monday at St. Thomas University

"I think I have an opportunity to improve." Marino said after practicing in the rain. "As far as doing the same thing this year, it will be difficult. But if that's what it takes to win. I'll have to do tt."

Said Coach Don Shula, "I dou't know if he can put any better numbers up, but he can continue to grow as a quarterback and learn more about our offense.

During the off-season, Marino got married, underwent knee surgery and took off weight. As for the 38-16 Super Bowl loss to San Francisco, it's ancient history to

### Football

Marino

'You can't dwell on something like that." he said. "because then it will be bothering you all the time.

In other news from the Dolphins' camp, backup marterback Don Strock - one of 10 unsigned veterans - is missing because of a contract dispute. In 1983 he missed the exhibition season plus the opening game.

"Ewon't be able to handle what he did the last time his contract was up." Shula said.

At San Angelo, Texas, Houston Oilers draft choice Ray Childress has rejected a contract that would have made him the club's second highest-paid player behind quarterback Warren Moon

The contract is believed to include an estimated \$900,000 over four years, plus a signing bonus of \$550,000 in cash or \$1.7 million in deferred payments. Moon receives \$5.5 million over six years.

Childress's agent, Joe Courrege, said the former Texas A&M defensive end wants the cash up front, but reportedly \$300,000 or

\$400,000 more than is being offered. At Kirtland, Ohio, playing safety for the Cleveland Browns this season is not a sure bet for anybody.

"Ed say our safety situation has to be one of the most competitive this year," Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Schottenheimer has been impressed with Felix Wright, who played the last three seasons with Hamilton of the CFL and is making a switch from cornerback.

At Anderson, Ind., the top two draft choices of the Indianapolis Colts linebackers Duane Bickett and Donald Anderson - remain unsigned.

"It's as far as the Colts ... are going to go." GM Jim Irsay said of the offers

At Atlanta, the Falcons signed their top draft choice, offensive tackle Bill Frafte of Pittsburgh. Defensive end Mike Gann of Notre Dame is the team's only unsigned pick.

At Latrobe, Pa., injuries sidelined five Pittsburgh Steeler rookies at Monday workouts: center Dan Turk (wrist). linebacker Gregg Carr (thigh), tight end Alan Andrews (hamstring), Charley Dickey (hamstring) and Sam Rayburn (groin).

## ...Maitland

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in the top of the fifth and that gave Daunic all the cushion he needed. Richard Davis drew a walk to lead off and took second on an error on Schieffelin's bunt. Lieflander bunted the runners to second and third and, with two outs, O'Brien socked a single to center to drive in Davis and Schieffelin.

After Daunic's first one-twothree inning in the bottom of the fifth, Maitland added another run in the sixth when Sandberg crushed a double to deep center field to drive in Hoskins who had singled.

Tri-County got two runs back in the bottom of the inning with one scoring on Cash's fielder's choice an another on an error. Maitland completed the scoring in the seventh when O'Brien walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Norton's double to deep right center.

Daunic came back to retire the side in order in the bottom of the seventh. For the game, Daunic gave up six hits, struck out six and walked seven.

#### JAX RIPS CRYSTAL RIVER

Lewhit Lizzmore, a flamethrowing left hander, tossed a one-hitter and was backed by a 14-hit offensive outburst as **Jacksonville Highlands (District)** 

15) trounced Crystal River (District 11), 18-3, in Monday's tournament opener. Lizzmore, whose high leg kick and sizzling fastball more than Intimidated Crystal River's hitters, struck out 12, including the

last six in a row, and walked six. The only hit he gave up was a third-inning single by Jerry Jacoby.

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Meanwhile, Highlands hammered Crystal River pitching all game long Scott McAloon gave Jacksonville the lead for good when he unloaded a three-run homer in the top of the first. McAloon had three hits for the game.

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Lizzmore had a heck of a day at the plate too as he went 4 for 5 with a triple, home run and five **RBIs** Lizzmore's homer came in the top of the fifth when he launched a shot into orbit over the rightfield fence. The fence is marked 307 feet and the ball landed a good 90-100 feet beyond the fence.

Steve Ivey added two hits and three runs to the Jacksonville fireworks.

"From what I saw. Jacksonville has a good, strong team," Mattland manager Hodgson said. "We're going to have to give it our best effort and put the bat on the ball."

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### ...Longwood

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The increase in the bill for the average user is expected to be about \$2.90 per month.

Deposits will be \$50 for restdences and single commercial units: \$100 for beauty shops and restaurants with seating capacity of more than '60; \$100 for commercial or apartment buildings of 20 units or less where water is purchased on bulk basis and \$200 for more than 20 units.

Mrs. Lormann said she voted against the increase because she thinks the minimum base rate should be based on 5,000 gallons.

The increase is expected to generate the \$82,060 in additional revenue needed to pay offover a five-year period the \$400,000 bank loan for the ground storage water tank scheduled to be finished in September. It will also allow for a contingency fund to meet any breakdowns or emergencies that may occur in the utility system. in the coming fiscal year. Weeks said

The commission voted 3-1 to raise the cost of cemetery lots inthe Longwood Memorial Gardens from \$200 to \$350 to make it "self-supporting." Mrs. Lormann voted against the \$350. She said she would have gone along with an increase to \$300, but she said the cemetery. is already self-supporting and there would be more in the account if the city had not taken. \$4.100 to purchase buses for the recreation department.

The preliminary site plan for Nelson Court subdivision on

#### Tuesday, July 23, 1985

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East Street was approved in a 3-1 vote subject to the developer making required changes in engineering prior to the approval of the final plat.

The developer Superior Construction Co. has agreed to pave its half of the street.

Mrs. Lormann said she voted against it because she was concerned about drainage for four low lots and was afraid Little Lake Wildmere might flood some of the homes.

The commission gave unanimous approval to the preliminary plan for the 100-home Hidden Oak Estates subject to the developer complying with comments by City Planner Chris Nagle and the city's consulting engineer. Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt and agreeing to looping the water line and paying fees for Parks and Recreation in lieu of putting in a public park. The property being developed by Centex Homes of Florida, Inc., is located south of Longwood Hills Road and east of West Lake.

Lamont Avenue and Shadow Trail in the Shadow Hills subdivision will continue to be 'temporarily'' closed until Dec. 30 thanks to a vote by the commission Monday night Commissioner Perry Faulkner voted against the closing which had been requested by Shadow Hills homeowners. He said he had received phone calls from several residents asking the streets be reopened and he felt. closing the streets to through traffic made them private streets.

**Commissioner Larry Goldberg** and City Clerk Don Terry were given permission to leave town on vacations next week

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Spolski also said requiring sprinkiers in some warehouse buildings would drive up the cost an additional \$8 to \$9 a square foot.

Bob McKee, of McKee Development Co., Sanford, said the ordinance is not fair and would penalize contractors who want to build in Sanford.

Dennis Dolgner, an industrial developer from Lake Monroe. warned, "In certain instances, you're going to put yourself out of the industrial marketplace."

Sanford architect and developer Jerry Gross said existing fire codes are comprehensive enough without a strict sprinkler. requirement. He also said adopting the ordinance, based on a similar one passed by Altamonte Springs, would be a "mistake."

Altamonte Springs is l'a disaster of building codes compiled. into a sea of paperwork." Gross said.

He also warned the ordinance could stymic the continuing redevelopment of downtown Sanford.

All four builders said they were not opposed to sprinklers but the arbitrariness of the ordinance.

Farr agreed saying the ordinance had no "logical justification." He moved to table the ordinance until Aug. 12 to allow time for more discussions between builders and fire officials. But the commissioners shot down his proposal 3-2 after City Manager Frank Falson urged them not to delay action on the

.Fees

approval easily.

"life saving" ordinance out of deferrence to a "special interest group." Faison said the ordinance is badly needed and has been stalled long enough. He also said builders have had plenty of time to give their input but have failed to do so.

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Farr, appearing annoyed by Falson's statement, defended the four builders, saying they are citizens of the city, not a "special interest group." He said Sanford fire officials have only met with home builders, not industrial builders, and that the four did not know the ordinance was being discussed until they saw an article in the July 5 edition of the Evening Herald.

Commissioner Milton Smith said Faison was not trying to 'discredit'' but that the city must consider first the safety of

tta citizena. Mercer then moved to approve

the ordinance and it passed. After the vote. Spolski said the builders are "here to assist the

city and not make trouble for the city. The ordinance requires sprinklers in certain types of new commercial and multi-

family buildings. Existing structures, as well as singlefamily homes are exempt.

Apartments, condominiums or townhouses will have to have sprinklers if they:

Are made of precast concrete or other fire resistive material but are more than four stories high. Precast concrete resists fire better which lowers. the fire hazard rating of the building, according to Neel.

Are made of concrete block. and are more than three stories

high.

Are made of woodframe and are more than two stories high. Bowling alleys and restaurants will have to install sprinkler's if their total floor area is more than 6,000 square feet.

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Businesses or factories that make or store combustible materials also have to have sprinklers. if they are made of precast concrete or other fire resistive material and:

Are more than 12,000 square feet.

More than two stories high.

and 10,000 square feet. • More than three stories high

regardless of floor area. Factories or commercial buildings made of concrete, wood or

other less fire resisitive material require sprinklers if:

The total floor area exceeds 8,000 square feet.

• The building is more than one story high and total floor. area exceeds 5,000 square feet.

 More than three stories high. regardless of floor area.

Public parking garages must have to have sprinklers if they are made of precast concrete and are more than 10,000 square feet or if they are made of other material and are more than 6.000 square feet.

All buildings used for public assembly such as theaters and auditoriums will have to have sprinklers, as would all buildings. more than 75 feet high or 20,000 square feet. Buildings considered hazardous by the fire department, such as airport hangars and woodworking and auto repair shops, will also need sprinklers.

> -Rick Brunson David Farr.

and he warned that the state. Department of Environmental capacity Regulation initially permitted the wetlands program as a replacement for some of the approach and the costs probably



read at the meeting, putting the

With the zoo's cages and other equipment left behind, Sanford could have its own zoo. Mercersaid. A Cincinnati zoo curator has said he could fill the cages with animals within 48 hours.

Board president John Smith, reached in Orlando today, said the zoo has "no intention of taking fixtures with us if and when we leave."

The zoo is bugging out of its Sanford site it's mucky and there is no room to grow 200 officials say Turkey Lake Park offers a 100-acre site where more animals can be added and a metropolitan-class zoo can be developed, according to the

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About \$286.000 of the "newly

found" money is federal revenue

sharing money not figured into

the original budget. Faison only

put in about \$89,000 in federal

revenue sharing, saying Reagan

If Reagan does cut the pro-

gram and Sanford does not get

the additional \$286,000, Falson

said the city's \$309,000 capital

projects budget would be frozen.

The projects include a \$50,000

downpayment for two new fire

pumper trucks, \$25,000 for a lot

for a new fire station on the west

side of the city and \$8,800 for

mended the commission and the

city staff for their work during

the budget review sessions. She

said the sessions were conducted

in the spirit of fairness and

professionalism, which is unlike

the budget sessions other cities.

the citizens' willingness to pitch

in and pay for needed improve-

ments the city needs.

the city \$50 a year.

Mayor Smith also commended

She said one woman, who

owes no taxes because the entire

amount due is included in her

Homestead Exemption, called to

say she and other friends who

owe no taxes wanted to help

"pay their way." Mayor Smith-

said the woman offerred to pay

"That's what you call civic

pride," said Commissioner

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Mrs. Christensen sald Hible

was being "over cautious" in his-

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Mayor Bettye Smith com-

restrooms at Fort Mellon Park.

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assessed valuation.

board. Board member Viola Kastner has said a petting zoo would remain at the Sanford site.

But Mercer said the zoo move was a political ploy by the city of Orlando because it wants the



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citizen, private or public official. Ray Fox, filed the complaint investigate until we receive a from his Tallahassee office to-

commission since September of Fox explained it is against the 1983 when he was elected to seat 1 on the Lake Mary City. Commission, Keogh, 29, married and the father of two children. works as a tire salesman for Allied Tires in Orlando. He announced in May this year that September, saying he wanted to spend more time at his work and with his family.

...Mayor Continued from page 1A

using the city's telephones and automobiles for his personal use A former city commissioner, against Sorenson.

Fox said he would not comment on whether or not he day would file another complaint with the commission.

law to announce an Intention to file a complaint.

The cemetery association should take care of its ownlinen." Fox said today. "I have done enough laundering for the city of Lake Mary," he said.

'My only concern is that we have an elected official who has done something wrong."

Larry Gonzales, the executive director of the state ethics commission, said today no action could be taken in the Keogh matter until a complaint, if one is filed, is received from a

"It's a matter of law. We can't sworn statement," Gonzales said

Keogh has been on the city he will not seek reelection in connection fees for both water and sewer service.

raised to create capacity.

connected to fron Bridge.

should be made there.

The county's Lake Hayes

water plant is slated for im-

mediate expansion. he said, and

the county's consumer sewer

plant must also be expanded to

serve customers that cannot be

Mrs. Christensen said the

proposed raise in fees is

excessive and urged that the

rates to all customers be looked.

at to determine if an increase

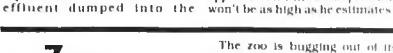
Bible said the county's policy

Continued from page 1A homebuilders present to say that members of his organization favor the \$500 per housing unit from \$4 to \$6 for service at the fee, that gained commissioners' county's consumer sewer plant near Casselberry and from \$4.71

The homebuilders have taken no position on the lees for sewer plant. commercial units, but he said Bible said the county does not his personal opinion is it appears. have any water or sewer capacito be fair. ty left and the fees must be

County Administrator Ken-Hooper made it clear that the staff still believes the fees it first. recommended for toad impact -\$1,000 per housing unit and \$4 per square foot of commercial. retail or warehouse space -- was fair.

County Engineer Jerry Mc-Collum said the proposed new fees came as a result of meetings. not only with the homebuilders. association but also with independent builders and commercial developers in the Central Florida area.



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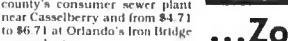
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city on record as opposed to the zoo's scheduled move.

according to Mercer.

Smith called the city commission's action "unfortunate" because "Sanford has been a gracious host" in the past-

Bible said the county must raise its water connection fee from \$425 per housing unit to \$850 and sewer connection fees



## **Tropical Storm Bob Heads** For Land With 70 MPH Winds

MIAME (UPI) - Fropical storm Bob headed for southwest Flotida's coast with sustained winds of 50 mph and gusts up to 70 mph today, pounding the shoreline with high tides and heavy surf-

The National Hurricane Center said at dawn the storm already was producing beach crosion because of the surf and tides of more than 3 feet above normal. Bob was located 40 miles west of Fort Myers and moving east northeast at about 4 mph.

"With the continuation of this movement the center of tropical storm Bob is expected to make a landfall between Naples, Fla.,

afternoon." a 6 a.m. advisory said. "Little further strengthening is expected prior to landfall. Forecasters emphasized Bob was a tropical storm and not a burricane but predicted it would probably produce "substantial flooding of low lying areas near the coastal waters and in the barrier islands of Sanibel and Captiva. Heavy surf with some beach erosion is taking place now along Fort Myers Beach and Santbel Island and from Naples Beach south."

Tropical storm Bob was born in the Gulf of Mexico at 5 pm. Monday. After stalling, officials say the storm started moving and Venice, Fla., early this around 10 p.m. Monday.

When Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff asked what the commission will do if a builder comes before the board with a request for rezoning, plat or site plan approval and refuses to commit to voluntarily pay the fees, Commissioner Sandra Glenn said, "It is up to us to approve or deny."

Those builders who construct structures within cities will also be charged the voluntary fees if their buildings front on countyroads such as County Road 427 and Airport Boulevard. Me-Collum explained they will be charged a fee when they request access to county roads.

In the meantime, Bible, who sald he has met with homebuilders several times, was told by Commissioners Barbara Christensen, Sandra Glenn and Fred Streetman to go back before the homebuilders and work out a compromise on

has been that all the customers will pay through their monthly rates the costs of maintenance and operation of the various utility plants while connection fees from new development would be levied to pay the cost of increasing capacity for new customers.

When asked how Orlando and Orange County could charge a lower connection fee, Bible said both were given federal grants to allow expansion of their plants. to create future capacity and that the federal government will no longer give grants for future growth.

Mrs. Glenn was also critical of the proposed fees, saying that it will cost only \$4 per gallon to connect new customers to the Orlando plant where effluent is planned for disposal into wetlands. Bible countered that a large pipe to earry the effluent must be constructed to that area

But he said the commission is provide guidance" as to the future of the zoo-

"Our lease is with the county, not the city." Smith said.

He said zoo officials were planning for the best interest of the animals while the city commission wants what it believes is best for the city.

The zoo's board voted July 11 to move to Orlando's Turkey Lake Park. The Sanford attesouth of U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Monroe is expected to be vacated within the next three to five years. During that time it will try to raise the \$25 million necessary to make the move to the park

If the zoo doesn't raise the money, it will not be able to move to Turkey Lake Park, Smith said.

from ulcer surgery he had Friday when he died. Death was believed to be from natural "not really in a position to causes, athough the exact cause was not immediately known.

Nooney was hired by the department in 1965 as a patrol officer and promoted to sergeant three years later and in 1972 he was promoted to licutenant, according to Harriett

He said Nooney was a good street cop."

"He spent his entire 20 years on the streets that's where he worked and that's where he wanted to be. He did an excellent job for all the years he worked for the Sanford police department," Harriett said.

Sanford Police Capt. Herb. Shea said the department was in shock today at the loss of their fellow officer.

"A lot of them still don't believe it.

"He was too young."

### WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 mph with occasional higher gusts near thunderstorms. Rain chance 60 percent, Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High near 90. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent lonight and 50 percent Wednesday.

NATIONAL REPORT: Flash floods racing through the guiches and washes of the western United States curved holes up to 100 feet long in Utah highways. Storms in the West spread rain today from Colorado and New Mexico across Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas. Other showers were scattered from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern and central Atlantic Coast.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 73; Monday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 29.92; relative humidity: 91 percent; winds: east at 7 mph; rain: .26 inch: sunrise: 6:42 a.m., sunset 8:22 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:28 a.m., 2.05 p.m.; lows, 7:29 a.m., 8:11 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:20 a.m., 1:57 p.m.; lows, 7:20 a.m., 8.02 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:17 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; lows, 1:16 a.m., - p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Infet out 50 miles - Southeast to south wind 15 to 20 knots through Wednesday. Sea 4 to 6 feet. Wind and sea higher near scattered to numerous thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Thursday through Saturday -Partly cloudy. Chance of mainly, afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s.

## **AREA DEATHS**

**JAMES T. BRANCH** 

Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal. Sanford, Born Dec. 26, 1919

in Baxley, Ga., he moved to

Casselberry from Sanford, where

he had lived most of his life, in

1982. He was a retired painter

and a member of First Church of

Survivors include his wife,

Inez: four sons. Talmadge of

FRANK CARR BR.

1309 W. Seventh St. Sanford,

died Sunday at Florida Hospi-

tal-Orlando. Born March 15,

Mr. Frank Carr, Sr., 77, of

God, Orlando.

grandchildren.

arrangements.

in Houston, Born Dec. 21, 1935 Mr. James T. Branch, 65, of 87 in Sanford, he moved to Houston S. Winter Park Drive, in 1970. Casselberry, died Monday at

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Thomas, Houston: sister, Cindy Holden, Cleveland, Tenn.; and brother. Kirk May, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Sanford.

Cleveland, he moved to Sanford eight years ago from Rochester. N.Y. He was retired from the city of Rochester.

He is survived by a devoted friend, Mrs. Cora Lee Culver, Sanford: sister, Vivian Miller, Cleveland.

1908 in Thomasville, Ga., he Sunrise Funeral Home is in moved to Sanford 50 years ago. charge of arrangements. He was a member of Springfield ALYCE E. NORMAN Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Alyce E. Norman, 75, of 525 E. State Road 436. Fern Park, died Sunday at Winter Lancaster, Mo. Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 20, 1909 in Wilkes Barre. Pa., she moved to Fern Park from Miami in 1977. She was a retired restaurant owner.

Survivors include a son. Philip Kozera, Fern Park: daughter, Elaine Gooslin, Fern Park: Houston, Texas, died Saturday brother, George Stevenson,

Kingston, Pa.; Dorothy Dusenger, Kingston; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Carol: parents, Mike and Hom-, Altanionte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

#### FRANK E. PLAPPERT

Mr. Frank E. Plappert. 89, of Sanford. He was the grandson of 883 Lyns Drive, Longwood died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born April 8, 1896 in today in Houston. San Jacinto Pittaburgh, he moved to Longwood from there in 1978. He was a retired electrical inspector and a Catholic.

Survivors include a son. grandchild; two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenroa, is in charge of arrangements.

#### DIANE UPTON

Mrs. Diane Upton, 38, of 368 Winchester Lane, Longwood, died Wednesday at her residence. Born June 30, 1947 in Kirksville. Mo., she moved to Longwood from there in 1975. She was a licensed practical nume and member of the Lancaster United Methodist Church.

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Survivors include a son, Shawn, Orlando; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Forsythe, Lancaster: brother, David Forsythe, Memphis, Mo.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

#### **Funeral Notices**

#### BRANCH, JAMEST.

-Funeral services for James T. Branch, 45, of Caselberry, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, with the Rev. Larry Jettries of the First Church of Gad. Orlando, editriation, Burial Line Ged. Orlando, officiating, Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Santord, Visitation will be 3-8 p.m. today, Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel.

#### CARR. FRANK SR.

CARR, PHARK SR. —Funeral services for Frank Carr Sr. 77, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 am. Saturday at Springfield Alissionary Baptist Church with the Nev. Bivers of Baptist Church with the Nev. Bivers of ficiating. Viewing will be 49 p.m. Friday. Burtal will be in Shiloh Cemetery. Survise Funeral Home in charge.

#### MULLINS, JAMES R.

MULLINS, JAMES H. --Funeral services for James R. Mullins, 45, of Santord, who died Saturday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sunrise Funeral Home chapt with the Rev. R. Harris officiating. Viewing will be 4-9 p.m. Friday, Burlat in Shiteh Comptent, Sunrise Funeral Home Shileh Cometery, Suncise Funeral Home in charge.

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#### Survivors include two daughters. Rosetta Burke, and Mary Henderson, both of Sanford; 22 grandchildren; 45 greatgrandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

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ford, is in charge of arrangements. E. FORREST MAY Mr. E. Forrest May, 49, of

Funeral services were held Memorial Funeral Home in charge.

Gainesville, at a Ross, Mark, and Chuckie, all of Jacksonville: JAMES R. MULLINS stepdaughter, Marcella Bran-Mr. James R. Mullins, 65, of deberry, Longwood; sister, Helen 1205 W. 12th St., Sanford, died Francis E., Longwood; one Clifton, Jacksonville; several July 20 at Ridgecrest Manor. DeLand. Born Jan. 9, 1920 in Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of

## PFOPLE Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 24, 1985-18

## Mom's Training Didn't Take Daughter's Thanks Are Late

DEAR ABBY: What does the mother of an adult (22-year-old) child do when aforementioned adult child is so remiss about acknowledging important gifts that it becomes embarrassing?

I refer specifically to my daughter who was married last November, and has yet to send thank-yous for her wedding gifts. (Her excuse: "I've been busy.")

Abby, she was not raised that way; ever since she was a child, I have stressed the importance of sending thank-you notes promptly. Evidently it never got through to her. It's very embarrassing when friends and relatives ask me if "Ellen" ever received their gift.

#### Any suggestions? EMBARRASSED MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** First, bear In mind you are not responsible. for what your daughter does or does not do.

Some years ago I received a letter from a mother who had the same problem. She enclosed a copy of the letter she had sent to friends and relatives.

Her solution not only got the Job done, it made her feel better. The letter:

"Dear (): I think six months is long enough for anyone to walt for a thank-you mote, so I am taking it upon myself to thank you for the beautiful wedding gift you sent to our daughter.

"Please accept my apologies for her inexcusable negligence. I assure you, she wasn't raised that way.

MARY SMITH (NOT MY REAL NAME)

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Guess what? I have the same problem about a

million other people have: in-law trouble. Mike and I have been married for 15 years and have three beautiful daughters, 13, 12 and 9. When our girls were little, my in-laws had very little time for them, but six years ago, my husband's sister got married and had two boys, and let me tell you, these boys are No. 1 and

No. 2! The grandparents take the boys shopping, picnicking and on little trips. The boys get to ride on the tractor with "Pop-Pop" - you name it, they do it

while my daughters sit in the window, watching and crying. Abby, my in-laws read your column religiously. I hope they

see this because in it is a message for them: "Grandma and Grandpa: My kids need you. It's not too late.

#### HURT IN MARYLAND

DEAR HURT: And what if they don't see it? Your message is loo important to leave to chance.

If you haven't the courage to tell them, write a letter saying: "Our girls feel hurt and left out because you obviously favor your grandsons. I am hurt because my kids are hurting.

**TONIGHT'S TV** plane is grounded in a hostile coun-try, Zolotov threatens to expose D (10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE 5.00 TUESDAY D THE HEY BAT SUNPASE TUE er's shener igans with the KGB becomes a Soviet ID ( 10) MYSTERNI (WED) EVENING apy unless he agent, (R)(2) ED (10) HOVA (THU) DE EVENTHESE DAVEREAK 10:00 (1) REMONDTON STEELE Laure and Remington are kired to Mate where an eccentric millionaire per-ES (E) (E) (E) (F) ES ( D (I) MANNEX (M) 8000 DAY) D (I) JM BAKKER 12:05 D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAL 6:30 luades the duo to compete with such other in the tracking down of a E (I) LAVEPINE & BHIRLEY missing journalist (R) (7) (2) MACGRUDER & LOUD Mal-12:30 8:05 () ES ABC HEWE THIS MORNING (I) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12 ANOY GREPTTH colm and Jenny are stymied by an O YOUNG AND THE NEET-6:30 T (II) POPEYE (3) (4) NBC NEWB (3) (5) CBS NEWB (7) (4) ABC NEWB (7) (1) (36) ALICE (3) (9) HAPPY DAYE AGAIN 12 FUNTIME CILOVING (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS 11 (35) BEVERLY HILLERLINER 6:45 (10) SECOND HOME The He of (7) CI EVEWITHESE DAYBREAK 1:00 U.S. Nevy personnel and their fami-O TO DAYS OF OUR LIVES hes is portrayed through a close CONTRACT OF CHILDREN 11 (36) DICK VAN DYNE CONTRACT ON THE WORLD CONTRACT OF CONTRACT OF CONTRACT OF CONTRACT CONTRACT OF CONTRA ALL MY CHILDREN at his aboard the aircraft car-7:00 8:35 (2) GREEN ACRES rier USS John F. Kennedy and the TODAY guided missile Irigate Harry E. Yar T CAS MOTORING NEWS 7:00 **ED (II) POLICE WOMAN** TI (M) FLINTETONES ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 10:20 Cheryl Tiegs models fail lash-E (I) MOVIE (2) MOVIE Shaleka" (1968) Seen (D) (B) SUPERFRIENCE Connery, Brigitte Bardet, A loner saves a group of analocrate from (T) CLUEOPARDY (18) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-7:15 1:05 FORT Electric Henry's disapproval. Sare decides to pursue a TV tals Indian attack after defecting the E (H) A.M. WEATHER **12 MOVIE** Apache chief a son in a light. 7:30 1:30 show job instead of a college de-S C AS THE WORLD TURNE (SI) GOMER PYLE E (10) MAGIC OF PAINTING 10:30 10 (14) TOM AND JERRY D (10) NATURE OF THINGS FOR (1) (38) BOB NEWHART D (10) BESAME STREET (R) D C (8) HISPECTOR GADGET lured the Gabra, a non-Muslim camel-raising tribe on the border of 11.00 CO CO CO CO NEWS KEEPEAKES (FRE 7:35 Kenya and Ethiopia 12 FUNTETONES 2:00 D (B) HAPPY DAYE AGAIN (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE
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Won't you please try to make up for lost time?'

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who likes everything just so, but she dislikes putting her thoughts into spoken words. Example: When you go to her house, the first thing you see in her entrance hall is a sign that says: "You have just entered a no-smoking zone.

In the bathroom, there's a sign above the john that says: "Please keep lid down. Thank vou.'

She has little signs on her light switches that say: "Have you turned off the lights?"

And just in case someone missed the no-smoking-zone sign, she has little signs all over the place that say: "Thank you for not smoking."

What is your opinion of all this sign language?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: It gets the message across It's not very subtle, but undoubtedly effective.

DEAR ABBY: The day after a relative's wedding took place in Maine, an "invitation" arrived at my shome in Oregon! I know perfectly well that it was mailed late to make sure I wouldn't arrive in Maine, unbidden and unwelcome,to attend the wedding. What could say more plainly, "Send gift: don't come"?

Worse yet was the invitation for another occasion that came postmarked the day after the party. The clod even enclosed photos of the magnificent table setting so I could see what I had missed, and eat my heart out.

Well, I didn't. So Fremain. NOT HEARTLES'

## Miss Bowen Weds Mark Russi

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Cheryl Lynn Bowen and Mark Terrence Russt were united in marriage on June 29 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bowen, 2421 Willow Ave., Sanford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Russi, 1803 Palm Way, Sanford.

The candlelite double ring ceremony was performed by Father Dennis Kelly. This was the first marriage performed in the United States by Father Kelly, a visiting priest from Ireland.

The ceremony was highlighted by the exchange of unique wedding vows which were composed by the bride and groom. Musical selections were performed by soloist Bruce Loeffler of Orlando with organist Gwen Bradley of Lake Mary. Scriptural readings were given by members of the wedding party.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an elegant gown of slik organza with a beaded Schiffli lack yoke and collar. The gown was enhanced by a slik venise. bodice with victorian sleeves. The basque waist ended in a circular flounced semicathedral train. The wedding dress was highlighted by a fingertip veil trimmed with Schiffli lace with a beaded crown headpiece. The bride wore a double strand of pearls. given as a gift to her from the groom. She carried a cascading bouquet of white stephanotis, white cymbidium orchids, sonia roses, white mini carnations and bables breath. Marcia K. Lippincott of

Winter Park was maid of honor. She wore an off the shoulder, peach silk organzadress with lampshade skirt. She carried a European style bouquet of peach and rust gerberas, peach mini carnations, white datsies and purplestatice. Her hair was adorned with a floral cluster



brother of the groom, Joe Ervin The bridesmalds were Stephand Bob Moyer, all of Sanford. ante Russi, sister-in-law of the Christopher and Lisa Evans. cousins of the bride, were the

ring bearer and flower girl. Following a reception at the Garden Club of Sanford, the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to St. Augustine and Charleston, SC. They will make their home at 2413 Key Ave. Sanford. The bride is a legal assistant to attorney Marcia K. Lippincott, Orlando. The groom is the credit manager at Badcock Home Furnishings. Sanford.

## Trinity Announces Honor Roll

The Rev. Ronald G. Brokaw, who attend the college pre-Middle School Principal, anmaster's List at Trinity Pre- recognized in the Headmaster's eight-grader from Altamonte

paratory school, 11 qualified for the Headmaster's List included nounced today that 72 students the prestigious Headmaster's Donna Johnston, an eight-grader made the Honor Roll or Head- List. In order for a student to be from Mattland, Aimee Nocero, an

List, he or she must have a 95 or

Students who were honored on

groom; Sharon Russi, sister of the groom; both of Sanford and Sandy McPhillips of Deltona. The dresses, flowers and hair

clusters were identical to the maid of honor's Both mothers received a long stemmed rose from the bride as

she walked down the atsle. The groom carried a gold pocket watch given as a gift to him from the bride.

David T. Russi, Jr., served his brother as best man, Groomsmen were Terry Russl.

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paratory School for the 1985. Spring term.

African Violet Society Meets

Violet Society will hold its monthly meeting August 1 at 9.30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin May, 1314 N. Fowler Drive, Deltona.

Jean Norris will present the

For further information con-

Peggy Noles at SAnford 322-4076

## **Getting Married?**

Engagement and Wedding forms are available at The Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

The Heart of Florida African program which will be on proper soil and use of fertilizers. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend. tact Mrs. May at 574-4654 or





Springs, Sarah Barnard, a ninbetter grade point average, with th-grader from Winter Park, Steve Fender, a ninth-grader from Winter Springs, Lauren

Greenbaum, a ninth-grader from Altamonte Springs. Gregory Griffin, a ninth-grader from Casselberry, Pamela Himes, a ninth-grader from Longwood, Natasha Nazareth, a ninthgrader from Orlando, Pinida Toochinda, a ninth-grader from Apopka, Dennis Wolfe, a ninth-grader from Orlando and Brad Shapiro, a tenth-grader from Maitland.

Of the more than 400 students no grade being less than 90.

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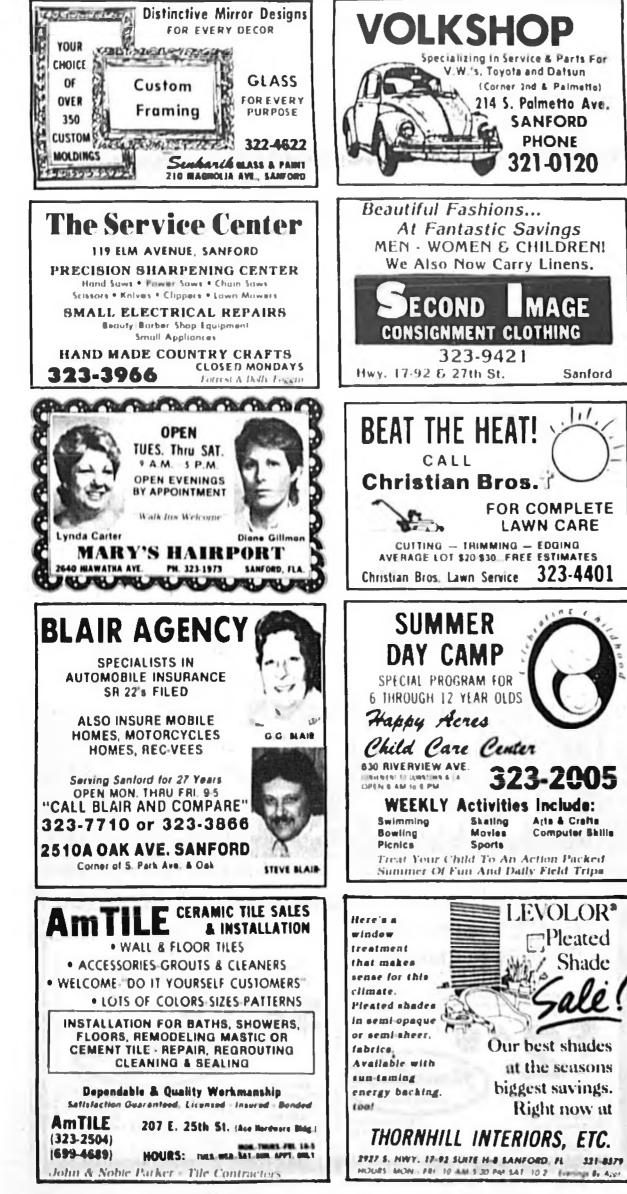














## Western Hay & Grain **Has Grand Opening Sale**

Western Hay & Grain store manager Mark Szaks and owner John Fassas.



Western Hay & Grain is holding a grand opening Saturday, July 27 at its new location at the corner of County Road 427 (Longwood Avenue) on Magnolia Street, Altamonte Springs

During the one-day event customers will receive 50 cents off perbag on all feed. Owner John Fassas and Manager Mark Szaks invite you to come in and get acquainted. There will be hot dogs and ham burgers to eat and you. can sign up for a dinner cruise for two on the Star of Sanford

to be given away. Take advantage of the truckload prices for Carnation Feed Products

Western Hay & Grain sells horse feed and supplies, pet supplies, pet loods for birds. dogs, cats, rabbits, hamsters, and guineapigs

They also carry garden supplies, tools and seeds.

They carry 12 dif ferent brands of dog food and cater to dog clubs and kennels. Because of their new warehouse they can stock many different brands

They operate three from all over the delivery trucks with delivery service weekly to their regular accounts including many large kennels and stables

Fassas has been in

operated a store next to

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country with different varieties of hay including western alfalfa-Fassas exports 30 tons of hay for race horses in Venezuela.

the hay and feed busi-This large volume of ness for 10 years at business also means Ben White Raceway inprices are lower or Orlando and in Lexcomparable to other ington. Ky., and for the area leed stores. past 115 years he

They have all kinds. of bird supplies and selfbulk bird feed and bagged bird feed.

Because they move Western Hay & Grain close to 150 tons each. s open Monday month the stock of through Friday, 9 a.m. animal teed is kept. to 6 p.m. and Saturtresh. Five truckloads. day 8am to6pm come in each week.

# **Under New Ownership**

**Mary's Hairport Now** 

Mary's Hairport at 2640 Illawatha Ave, Sanford, is under new ownership\_New owners, who took over in April, are Juna Jones and Lynda Carter, hometown dirly

Also with them on staff are hairstylists. Diane Gillman and Mary LaBree. They all offer the finest in hair care

Juna has been an operator since 1969 and has worked for and owned other beauty salons in Sanford

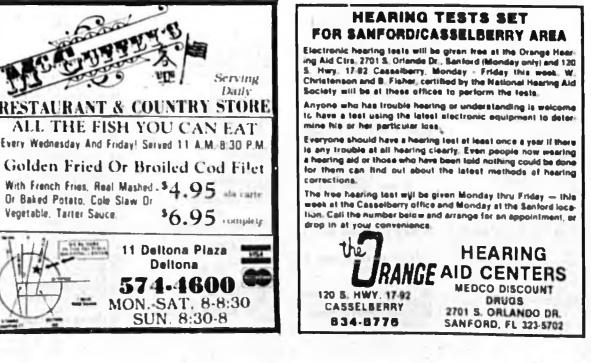
Lynda has 12 years experience in the beauty business. Born into a family of hairstylists, she has brought her skills back to Sanford after seven years working in the Winter Springs area

Diane Gillman has been an operator since 1975 and has workin Sanford for 10 years. She welcomes all of her former customers to come for a visit.

Mary LaBree has been an operator since 1976 and is the former owner of the salon and has decided to stay onand work with the new OWHERS

Juna, Lynda, Diane and Mary all invite all. Tuesday, through Sattheir friends to stop by - urday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a visit.

pointment Walk-ins are welcome. For an appointment call





Mary's Hairport staff consists of Juna, seated, and



#### **Business** Review Prepared by Advertising Dept. of **Evening Herald** Call 322-2611 Now! Herald Advertiser . PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE . ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

# **AmTILE Sells**, Installs **Quality Ceramic Tiles**

AmTILE, a complete ceramic tile store offering sales and installation, was established as an extension of John and Nobie Parker's already existing tile. contracting business. On display are a large selection of colors, designs and patterns.

Located at 207 E. 25th St., Sanford, Inthe Ace Hardware Building, AmTILE caters to the homeowner, builder, decorator, and anyone else who needs to see a large selection of tile all at once. Do-11yourselfers are wel-COTTIC

"We wanted to give our customers someone to talk to about tile from selection of colors. to final installationsomeone that has installed tile and knows. what is best for job. particular job," said John. There is no charge for estimates. and pre-job counseling

"We do our own work from start to finish and are more concerned with getting good results than sales. goals." he said. "We Install any wall or floor tiles, using the cementor mastic method."

The Parkers specialize in home remodeling and addons, and repairing damaged walls or



AmTILE owners Nobie and John Parker with her sister, Angie Seigler

Noble has worked

with her husband in

years and can install

tile herself. She has

this advantage when

selling tile in the shop-

She can assist from

start to finish and the

advice she gives is

based on what she has

learned by her expert-

ence working in the

ceramic tile distribu-

tors including 4%-inch.

6x6, 5x7, 5x8, and

5x10 inch wall tiles

field

shower pans. They also do tile cleaning, rethe field for the last 412 grouting, and scaling of baths, new homes as well as old.

In 1957, John worked with his father. who owned and operated a tile company until his death. After six years in the

service, John worked with several tile compantes until 1980 when he became a sellemployed tile contractor. He is licensed. insured and bonded.

He opened AmTILE in 1984 to provide an additional service to his customers.

with accessories and trim to match They have both Italian and Mexican tile

They also sell 1-inch. 2-tnch, and 3-inch floor ttle in many random. patterns and designs. 4x8 pavers, 6x6 floor tile, 8-inch tile in more than 200 colors, and 40-12-inch tile, marble silis and shower scats. sealer-cleaners, acid resistant grouts in They sell tile from 10 many colors, and

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## **JAL Planning Hotel In Chicago**

NEW YORK (UPI) - An international hotel chain unit of Japan Air Lines Monday announced it has contracted with Tishman Realty and Construction Co. to build a \$70 million hotel in Chicago by June 1987.

Japan Air Lines Development Co. announced the 400-room Hotel Nikko Chicago Riverfront Park will be part of the Riverfront Park business. complex along the Chicago River, under development by Tishman.

The hotel will be an 18-story, three-basement building. Construction will start by October.

The announcement came 10 days after JAL Development launched itself into the U.S. hotel market by taking over management of the Essex House hotel, one of New York's landmarks, from Marriott Corp. July 12.

The Essex House will be the flagship of Nikko Hotel International (U.S.A.) Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of JAL Development, the firm said.

JAL Development President Yoshto Ishikawa said Nikko Hotels International had been rather cautious of penetrating into the U.S. market because of flerce competition.

Ishikawa said his firm has already taken over management of Hotel Holiday Inn Walkiki Beach in Hawaii and is now building a hotel in San Francisco. A hotel is also planned for Los Angeles, he said,

Ishikawa also said he is also considering hotel construction in Boston, Washington and Houston

JAL Development has developed into Japan's largest international hotel chain, putting a total of 18 hotels worldwide under its management and establishing membership agreements with 81 others. The 18 include London's Montealm Hotel which it acquired earlier this month.

Ishikawa said his firm plans to increase the number of hotels under its management to 30 in three years, to 50 in five years and to 100 in 10 years to catch up with leading international hotel chains such as Hilton.

## CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, JULY 23

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Sanford AA. 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwania Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Financial advisory service for senior cilizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Call 831 3551, ext. 264.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

Heart Saver Course (four-hour course continues Thursday night) sponsored by the Sanford Jaycees and American Heart Association, 7-9 p.m., Sunshine Room, Florida Power & Light building, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. How to deal with one-man CPR and choking. Register by July 21, call 321-4320.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 25

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sanford Jaycees general membership meeting. 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.

Oviedo AA. 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 one-half mile north of SR 436, Casselberry, Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte, 7:30 p.m. in the annex conference room behind the hospital on State Road 436. Not recommended for newcomers.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 26

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan. State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Handicap Singles Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Westmonte Park, Altamonte Springs. Admission is 35 cents. For information call Claudia Harris at Westmonte Park, 862-0090.

Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wektva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Epiacopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.



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### **OPEC** Talks Price Again

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) -OPEC oil ministers. meeting for the second time in a month, met in restricted session tóday to discuss a revised price structure. that could help the cartel regain its dwindling influence on world markets.

They were also discussing an urgent need for tighter discipline to eradicate widespread price discounting and over-stepping of production quotas in the scramble for custom-CIR.

Perstan Gulf officials privately predicted a 50-cent cut in the price of heavy crude - from the present \$26.50 a barrel to \$26

But the \$29.50 price of best-quality extra light grades at the top of the OPEC range of differentials may well be left unchanged, the officials said.

The 13 ministers, in the second day of their. meeting, apparently decided a "closed" or restricted session was needed because of the deep divisions between members.

Such meetings are limited to the ministers. and one or two advisers, OPEC spokesmen said.

Insisting on a cut in the price of heavy crudes were Saudi Arabia - supported by Kuwait, Ecuador and Venezuela - which has said that, regardless of what other cartel members decide. it will reduce its prices. in response to price cuts by Mexico, which is not a member of OPEC.

Saudi Arabia has warned that it would at least double production unless the others respected price and production agreements and stopped discount selling and exceeding their oil production quotas.



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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the All of said land lying and being situated in Seminole

estate of Evelyn Sutton Sprague, deceased. File Number Legal Description No. 5. (In be abandoned in exchange for No.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85 422 CP Division Probate IN RE ESTATE OF

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ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of RALPH R. BRUNS. deceased File Number 85.437 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Floride. Probete Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below All interested persons are

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P O Box 1330 Senford, F.L. 37772 1330 Telephone 305/322 2171 27-Nursery & Publish July 16: 23, 1985 Child Care DEH 94 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 410 Amick Way, Casselberry, Seminale County, Florida 33707 323 7646, anytime under the ficlificus name of BOB & CONCRETE PUMPING and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statutes, To wit Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957 **FICTITIOUS NAME** /s/ Robert H. Schoenly Publish July 23, 30 & August 4. 13 1945 DEH 134 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85 434 CP Division Probate ADELAIDE M MERECKI. Deceased Statutes 1957 HOTICE OF (s/ Daniel F. Bieber ADMINISTRATION Publish July 2. 9. 16. 23. 1985 The administration of the DEHO estate of ADELAIDE M MERECKI, deceased. File Number 65 416 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Seminole County Counthouse, N. Parti Ave, Sentend, PL. The name and address of the personal representative and the IN AND FOR FLORIDA personal representative's at formey are set forth below. 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Personal Representative WHENRYF RICHTER 220 7th St Paimetio, FL 13561 his wife, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best Attorney for bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Seminole County Personal Representative IS DOUGLASSTENSTROM. ESQUIRE of STENSTROM MCINTOSH. Courthouse, at Sanford Florida, at 11.00 o'clock A.M., on the 5th day of August, 1985, the follow-ing described property as set forth in said Final Judgement. JULIAN COLBERT & WHIGHAM P A P O Box 1330 Sanford, FL 33772 1530 Telephone 305 323 3171 Publish July 16, 23, 1985 DEH #1 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA F lor ida PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-419 CP 1985 ISEALT Division Probate IN RE ESTATE OF ISABEL EDWARDS Diane K. Brummett, D.C. Publish July 16. 23 1985 DEH #2 PEARSALL. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ISABEL EDWARDS PEARSALL, deceased. 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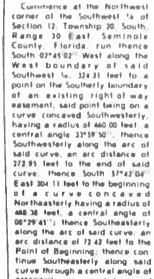
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DAVID N BERRIEN, Clark Seminale County Circuit Court

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

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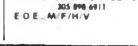
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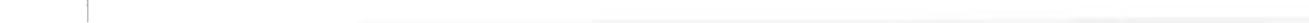
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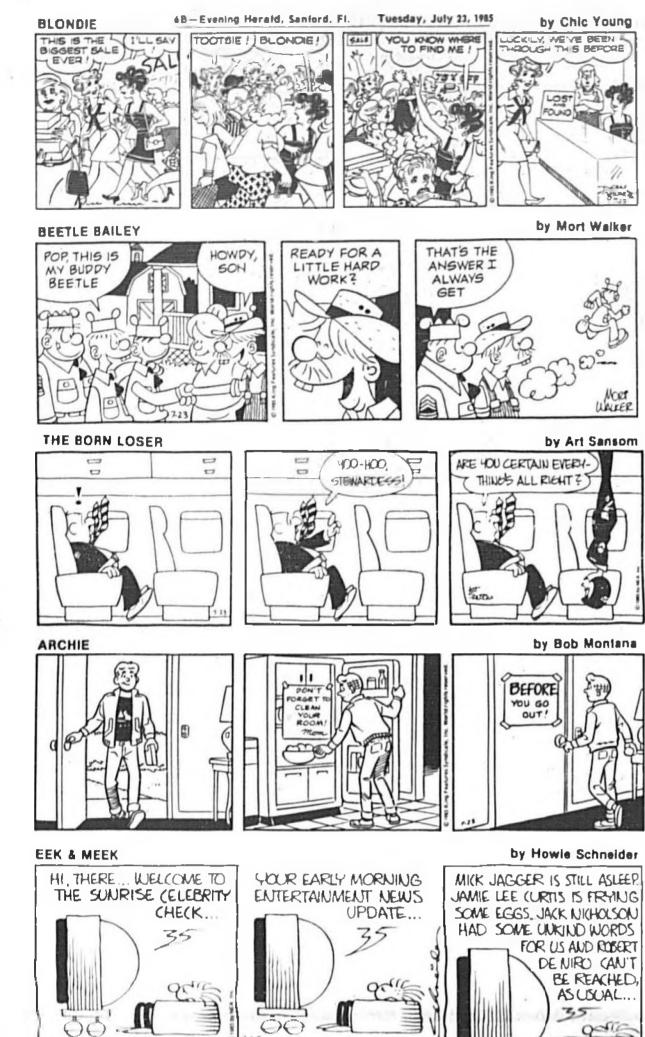


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DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 have and, from the sound of it, you're what I think is Raynaud's discase - my fingers turn white If they get cold, or if I'm holding an iced beverage or walking outside when it's cold. I think I start to wear gloves sooner than anyone. else in the country. What can I do to prevent this? Will it have any ill effects later on? Is it all inmy head?

DEAR READER - It sounds as if you have Raynaud's disease. but check with a doctor to make sure. Raynaud's disease is caused by periodic spasm of the small muscular arteries leading to your fingers and toes. The condition is frequently precipitated by cold and can be made worse by smoking or by certain activities, such as using viorating machinery. Electrically heated gloves may help: so may certain medicines that your doctor may prescribe if he finds that your symptoms are not the result of some other disease.

If the arterial spasm is prolonged or repeated, tissue damage can result. If it's any con- 22 Gallie solation, the problem is not in your head ... unicos your cars 24 Poetic and nose turn white in cold weather.

DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 used to 29 Fractured be pretty skinny and always 33 Broke breed thought I was in good shape, but I took a stress test a few years ago and was wiped out a lot faster than anyone expected. I decided to try to get into better condition and I started exercising in a carefully watched program. I do have better muscle tone now, but I've been slowly gaining weight. I'm female and in my 40s. I'm tempted to stop exercising if my new program is causing this.

DEAR READER - Your quesnot cat less?

to have a healthy lifestyle, I never smoked, and now I've quit drinking coffee. I only drink one glass of wine a night and I've cut down on red meat teconomics helped me decide this). I'm not overweight. However, 1 still cat sugar. Does this really matter?

not. All of us need a little vice,

### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

In fact, declarer failed in his

played from dummy. South can

and should postpone a second

He should first play out all his

high cards in the other suits. He

will soon discover that East started with six spades and has

followed three times in each

Declarer will not need a

personal computer to determine

that it cannot be East who has

four hearts. He will thus play to the heart ace and make his slam.

play in the heart suit.

minor suit.

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Dr. Gott coming up short. In moderation. sugar won't hurt you if you're not a diabetic or overweight. type of stress which stems from Although I am impressed with your efforts to maintain a

their inability to live the model existence you feel you must Relax: take it easy. Let down your hair and have a Hershey bar.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleve land\_Ohio, 44101.



The combined heart holding of efforts because he did exactly the North and South hands gave what he was trying to avoid declarer lots of flexibility in doing. He did put the cart before today's deal. the horse. After the club finesse loses and the king of hearts is

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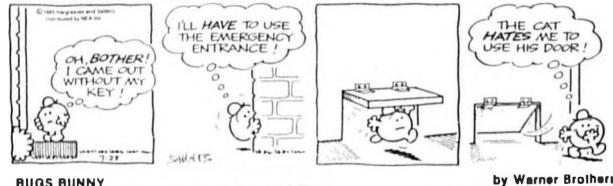
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tion is more a series of statements. I'll counter with a question: Exercise is beneficial. so rather than stopping it, why

DEAR DR.GOTT - I'm trying DEAR READER - Probably

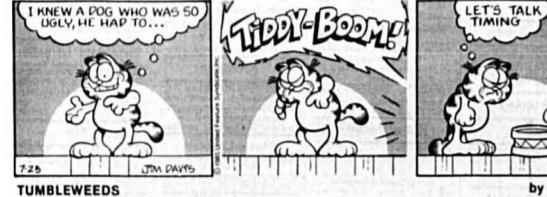
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by Hardreaves & Sellers

THOUGHT IT WAS

GESUNDHEIT!

by Bob Thaves

He was free to guard against four to the jack held by either East or West. Not one to put the cart before the horse, South first tried the club finesse. That lost and East played back a second diamond.

Now declarer played the king of hearts. East followed with the lour and a guileful West produced the eight. That false card was enough to sucker today's declarer. Next came the heart queen from dummy, and the contract was one away.

## HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 24, 1985

in the year ahead, several changes will occur that you might initially resist. However, you will learn later that they were all for your own good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, take care not to allow a conflict of purpose to develop in a valued relationship. Exchange points of view so you'll better understand one another. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To avoid future problems, carefully read any documents to which you have to affix your signature today. Look for hidden clauses. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Analyze your social interests. Today you must learn to say no. today to see if they have to be and mean it. A domineering modified. Be sure none are more of a liability than a fun pursuit.

You could look bad in the eyes of others today if you get involved in a debate with a friend over an extra patient and compassionate issue he or she knows more today toward one with whom about than you do.

**BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. or she needs your aid to 21) Move cautiously in joint overcome a secret hurt. ventures today if your counterpart has the greater control. Don't let him or her obligate you to something without discussing it first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rely more on yourself today commercial matters. The cooperation for which you're hoping may be denied you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) slate. Strive to be productive today, but also be sensible about the Try not to spend money on projects you undertake. Don't merchandise today unless you tackle tasks where you lack expertise.

friend might get you to promise to do something for him or her SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) that doesn't serve your best interests.

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be you're emotionally involved. He

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where domestic issues are concerned today, neither you nor your mate are apt to be too tolerant with one another. Don't contribute to discord.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's and less on others, especially in not wise at this time to try to dodge specific obligations that require your attention. Blie the bullet and crase them from the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) are absolutely positive it's the very best buy you can make for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) your dollar. Shop and compare.









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