

Pot Party Host Escapes Felony Rap

Felony charges have been dropped against an Oviedo man accused of holding a pot, booze and pornography party for icenagers at his home. However, he faces trial Aug. 17 on two lesser charges.

Charges of child abuse, resisting arrest with violence and battery to a law enforcement officer have been dropped against Hilerio Caldeyre. 41. of 750 E. Chapman Road. Still pending are charges of possession of alcoholic beverages with intent to sell and maintaining a place where alcoholic beverages are sold.

Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erikason said the child abuse charge was dropped because there was no

evidence of a crime and the other charges were dropped because the facts would not support prosecution.

If convicted of the lesser charges, Caldeyro could receive up to six months in the county jail on each count.

Undercover agents, acting on a tip, arrived at a party April 6 which was advertised as the "Freak'n, Recan's 1st Annual Beer Bust" at Caldeyro's home. The agents each paid a \$3 cover charge and entered a shed where they saw an estimated 100 people, including many who appeared to be juveniles, drinking beer and smoking marijuana.

Agents later determined that there

were more than 50 juveniles in the crowd, some as young as 13, according to a sheriff's report.

The agents left and returned about 10:30 p.m. with more officers including Florida Division of Alcohol and Tobacco agents.

Caldeyro reportedly told the lawmen to "leave me alone," and twice shoved the agent making the arrest, the report said.

One of the youngsters in atten-dance told officers that pornographic movies were being shown inside the house, and the charges of child abuse and realisting arrest with violence and battery to a police officer were added. -Deane Jordan

Gator Kills Boy, 11

PORT ST. LUCIE (UPI) - A 121/a-foot alligator killed an 11-year-old boy by grabbing him around the body and pulling him under water as horrified swimmers and sunbathers at Rivergate Park watched helplessly. authorities said.

'it was terrible. I could see the gator with the boy's hand sticking out of his mouth, and he was swimming with him down the river," said boater Mitchell Epstein, 26, of Port St. Lucie.

Officials said it was the first alligator death in Florida since 1973 and only the fourth documented in the history of the state.

Epstein and other witnesses said the

boy had been swimming only a few minutes in the St. Lucie River Monday afternoon when the gator slid through the water, grabbed him and took the boy under.

A witness called the emergency number and game officers raced to the park where they saw the alligator across the river starting to crawl into a wooded area.

"The gator was carrying an unidentifled object in his mouth, and an offcer fired one round at him," police spokesman Chuck Johnson said. They still were not sure what he had in his mouth, but the alligator sub-

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Residents Protest 'Bridge' Removal

Angry residents and county officials at odds about an unapproved pipe bridge were polsed for confrontation today at a county commission meeting.

Property owners Wanda Wilson and Dottle Fightmaster, of S. Sanford Ave., near Myrtle Avenue, and accompanied by relatives, appeared at the regular commission meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Seminole County School Board facility in Sanford to present their case. That is, that their unorthodox bridge was not illegal, as the county maintains, that the huge baffled pipe effectively handled the rain run-off, and that the county removed their bridge illegally and stole the dirt around it.



Dottie Fightmaster stands where her bridge used to begin off S. Sanford Ave.

William Bush, county

\$1,200 pipe has left the four is access to the properties is 10-ton pipe the residents put in families that used the bridge through a neighbor's lot. The to use as a bridge to their homes without vehicular access to their residents want the county to was installed 21 months without homes, according to Mrs. replace the bridge. Fightmaster. County officials

The county's removal of the dispute that claim, saying their engineer, said Friday that the a permit as required by ordi-

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Feather Proposes Change Expressway **Panel Looks To Public**

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Charging the Seminole County Expressway Authority with 'failure to act in helping to make an castern beitline highway a reality" here, County Commis- cludes County Public Works sioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather Director Jack Schuder and a bers' unanimous support Monday to change the group's

But the change could be nearly a year away because a special act or an amendment to general law must receive approval from the Florida Legislature in the 1985 session to begin in early April before changes can be made

"vote for change could be a close

chairman of the county

sideration at Monday's meeting.

County Attorney Nikki

Clayton said, however, a change

in the membership of the

commission. She said state law

governs the composition of

expressway authorities, in Seminole's case calling for a seven member body including the five county commissioners and two city officials.

The authority staff which in-cludes County Public Works got his fellow authority mem- county planner Storm Richards were asked to research the best way to name authority memmembership from elected bers. Ms. Clayton said the persons to members of the authority needs to determine general public. how many members the authority ought to have and how they would be appointed -by the county commission, by the governor or by the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County or a combination of the three

Ms. Clayton is to help Schuder

Lewis Makes Giant Leap To Gold

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - One giant leap for gold has been completed. A few fast steps remain for glory.

Carl Lewis is halfway to the moon.

The American superstar, who act out to equal Jesse Owens' Olympic record of four gold medals in track and field, earned his second gold medal of the Games Monday night by winning the men's long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 0 14 inches.

He achieved that jump on his first effort, and after fouling on his second, passed on his final four jumps because he was cold and did not want to risk injury.

"This was probably the most difficult competition I've ever been in." Lewis said. "Not because it's the Olympics but that we got started so late. [The long jump competition started about an hour behind schedule).

"It got cold very quickly. I got a little sore and I didn't want to risk the chance of an injury. Even if someone could jump further, I wouldn't have jumped again."

Lewis, who won the 100-meter dash last Saturday, also coasted through two earlier qualifying heats of the men's 200 meters and moved into the semifinais. Lewis is favored to win the 200, and if successful, all he would need to equal Owens' record would be a gold medal in the men's 4 X 100 relay, an event' the United States should win casily.



Owens won gold medals in the same four events at Berlin in 1936

Besides Lewis, two other Americans won gold medals in track and field competition Monday. Valerie Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles set an Olympic record of 48.83 in winning the women's 400-meters and Roger Kingdom of Pittsburgh upset favored Greg Foster of Los Angeles to win the men's 110-meter hurdles in an

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Olympic record time of 13:20. Other gold medals in track and field were won by Brazil's Joaquin Cruz in the men's 800 meters, Romania's Doina Melinte in the women's 800meters, Italy's Alberto Cova in the 10,000 meters, Britain's Tessa Sanderson in the women's javelin and Finland's Juha Tiainen in the hammer throw. In addition, Canada's Sylvic Bernier won a gold medal in women's 3-meter springboard diving. Her triumph spotled the chance of Kelly McCormick to join her mother in the record book of gold medal winners. McCormick, daughter of fourtime gold medal winner Pat McCormick, wound up winning

the silver medal and teammate

could be made prior to Nov-Chris Seufert won the bronze. ember when he is up for election Bernier, bronze medal winner and "I may not be successful." at the Pan-American games last

year, took the lead after the third compulsory dive and never trailed.

McCormick, 24, winner of the Olympic trials, nearly came back in the last two dives after trailing by more than 14 points with two dives. But her total of 527.46 points fell short of Bernier's 530.70 total.

Pat McCormick won both the springboard and platform competitions in the 1952 and 1956 games, the only diver to accomplian the feat.

West Germany's Rolf Milser captured the 220-pound weightlifting gold medal and Bycong-Ken Ahn of Korea took the gold medal in the 156-pound

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and Buy Gets Go-Ahead A 24-acre site used in part as a clay pit when the Chase overpass on state Road 46 was built will be bought by the city of Sanford for a new city well field if tests prove it can be used for the purpose,

The city commission Monday, on a unanimous vote, instructed Mayor Lee P. Moore to sign a 120-day option to purchase the property from RGK Inc. of Burlington, N.C. RGK was general contractor on the Chase OVCIDES.

The city has paid \$8,500 down on the \$170,000 purchase. The property is located outside the city limits in county territory bounded by county Road 46A, Oregon Avenue, Upsala Road and the railroad tracks.

The sale must be concluded by Dec. 1, 1984 or the city will forfeit half of the down payment, \$4,250.

The option is subject to the

Constantine and county one," adding he hoped change Commissioner Bob Sturm took exception to Feather's statement in his letter to Farr that the delay in a beltline in Seminole is direct result... (of the Feather wrote a letter urging a * the change to Sanford City authority members) ... being

Commissioner David Farr, elected officials." Sturm said the Seminole County Expressway Authority plans for a beltway is being held expressway authority, for conup by the Orange County Expressway Authority's failure to set a definite terminus for the authority is not a decision which **Orange County Expressway** can be made by either the extention at the Seminole authority or even the county County border and not by any

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city's receiving approval from Seminole County for a conditional use to permit a well field at the site and also from the St. Johns River Water Management District after water samples are obtained.

City Commissioner David Farr said he sees no problem with gaining the conditional use from the county.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, recommending the purchase, said the city should be able to drill at least five and possibly six wells at the site.

The city has three operating wells fields - at Mayfair Country Club, at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard and in Hidden Lake Park - with 19 wells.

However, city officials are concerned about the stability of the seven Country Club wells, rehabilitated after contamination by EDB earlier this year.

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-Donna Betes

CADD To Meet

Seminole County Domestic **Relations** Commissioner Harvey Alper will be guest speaker at the meeting of Children Against Deadbeat Dada (CADD), a child support enforcement group, at 7 p.m., Friday, at Longwood City hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

Marge Van Brackle, president. said information on child support enforcement will be discussed informally at 6 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 299-0547 in Orlando.

TITUSVILLE (UPI) - Investigators remain baffled over the disappearance of a 5-year-old Brevard County girl from her

Amanda Griffin, a chubbychecked youngster missing her two front teeth, was last seen Saturday night outside the apartment where her family

The search entered its fourth day today with few clues and much head-scratching.

to go on," said Titusville Police Lt. Bert Sellers.

Police Detective Pete Baltzagner said the search would continue on a "day-by-day basis."

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More than 100 searchers, including the National Guard, gathered over the weekend to scour the area near the Forest Park South Apartments where Amanda, her parents and 2-month-old brother live.

They checked woods, two shallow ponds, dumpsters and other containers in the area but found no sign of the child.

A handful of police and neighborhood volunteers re-

sumed the search Monday. Investigators would not rule

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out abduction but had no leads. 'At this point, we have not uncovered any evidence to sus-pect foul play," said Baltzagner. Edye Griffin, the child's mother, said Amanda was playing with a frog outside their home Saturday. She noticed Amanda was missing about 7 p.m. but believed the youngster had gone fishing with her father. However, Randy Griffin re-

turned home alone an hour later. "If she went with anybody, she always asked permission,"

said Mrs. Grillin. "We made her watch the Adam Walsh story and all kinds of movies about

kida being taken away." Adam Walah was a 6-year-old Hollywood boy who was abducted and killed in 1981.

Amanda is 3 feet tall and weighs 43 pounds. She has short brown hair in pigtails and was wearing a light-blue Mickey Mouse shirt and light-blue shorts.

Amanda's name and description have been entered into computers of the Fiorida Crime Information Center,

Police Baffled By Child's Disappearance

home without a trace.

"We have absolutely nothing

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Scientists Await Tests On Stillborn Panda

WASHINGTON (UPI) - National Zoo scientists, determined to give America a healthy giant panda cub. are awaiting laboratory tests that could reveal the mystery aliment that caused Ling-Ling to lose a second baby.

Ling-Ling delivered the 5-ounce, white-haired male Sunday night, but the cub was stillborn. Her first cub, the first giant panda born in the United States, died of pneumonia shortly after its birth in July 1983.

Zoo spokeswoman Leslie Hornig said Monday a preliminary autopsy showed the second cub was "normally formed. There was no evidence of prematurity."

Another Amtrak Train Crashes

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. (UPI) - Amtrak's Empire Builder passenger train slammed into a car that had tried to drive around a crossing barrier, killing two men in the railway's sixth serious accident in the past month.

Three witnesses saw the car's driver ignore closed railroad crossing barriers and attempt to cross the tracks

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before the train reached the crossing, Flathead County Sheriff-Coroner Chuck Rhodes said Monday night.

He estimated the westbound train was traveling 50 mph. the usual and acceptable speed for the area just west of the Columbia Falls city limits.

There was no damage to the train or injury to any of the 339 passengers, an Amtrak spokesman said.

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Woman Who Lost Arm In Washer Suing Maker

MIAMI (UPI) - A woman whose arm was twisted off by a washing machine in a coin laundry has sued the owner of the laundromat for an unspecified amount of money, charging the washer was defective.

The suit, filed by attorney Leo Greenfield on behalf of Virginia Pugliese, said the washer was "defective and dangerous" because the safety switch designed to stop the

machine when the door is opened was not working. Mrs. Puglicse, a 24-year-old housewife and mother, lost Mrs. Puglicse, a 24-year-old housewhe and institut for her arm when she reached into the spinning machine Wednesday and it became entangled in a heavy quilt. Doctors tried almost immediately to reattach the limb, but it had to be amputated Saturday after the effort failed.

Gator

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Police commandeered two its meat and skins as are most boats, including Epstein's, to alligators killed by state officers.

shore. He was measured at 12-feet, 5-inches long.

Capt. A.J. Ries of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the reptile will be destroyed instead of sold for

Auto Operating Costs Drop

DETROIT (UPI) - The cost of owning and operating a car dropped last year for the first time since World War II and experts said the reasons in-cluded lower gas prices, more efficient engines and keeping cars longer between trades.

An annual Hertz Corp. survey said ownership and operating costs in 1983 dropped by 2.4 cents per mile to 33 cents - the first decline since the mid-1940s when automakers were forced to curtail production and gasoline was rationed.

"By keeping cars longer, driving them less and selecting smaller, less expensive models with fewer options, U.S. motorists are now bringing their driving expenses back in line with their incomes." Hertz Chairman Frank A. Olson said.

The nation's largest leasing and rental car agency said Americans spent a total of \$341.8 billion in 1983 to own and operate their autos, a 2.5 percent decline from \$350.7 billion in 1982.

The 33 cents per mile figure for 1983 is an average and applies to all types of autos including new, used, large and small. Hertz said the typical driver spent \$2,744 to own and



The costs of operating a motor vehicle - including fuel, maintenance and other expenses — fell last year for most new cars, especially mid-size models. Only the largest and smallest new models experienced an increase.

operate his or her auto last year for an average 8,317 miles.

In 1982, drivers spent 35.4 cents per mile or \$2,847 over the full year to operate an auto an average 8,037 miles.

Hertz calculated drivers saved \$185 last year through reduced gasoline prices. improved fuel efficiency, lower interest rates and slower depreciation in the value of autos.

This was offset by an \$82 rise in car upkeep, insurance, license and fee outlays.

Despite a travel increase of 280 miles in 1983, Hertz said gasoline consumption went up just one gallon per driver to 535 gallons because of increased fuel 1982.

economy. The average age of an auto \$1.20 per gallon of gas in 1983, rose again in 1983 for the 14th compared to \$1.23 per gallon in straight year to 7.4 years from 1982.

7.2 years in 1982. Hertz sal vehicle age is higher than at an time since immediately after World War II.

This increase in age pushe depreciation costs down to 5.2 cents per mile in 1983, com pared to 7.43 cents in 1982. Fue costs dropped from 8.2 cents per mile in 1982 to 7.73 cents in 1983.

Interest costs also fell from 4.44 cents per mile in 1982 to 4.17 cents in 1983.

Hertz said the average driver spent 9.31 cents per mile on maintenance and repairs in 1983, up from 8.7 cents in 1982. insurance, licenses and fees accounted for 6.52 cents per mile, compared to 6.62 cents in 1982.

In other areas, Hertz said:

- The typical price of an intermediate car was \$9,179 in 1983, up from \$8,866.

- Americans spent a total of \$81.9 billion on new cars last year, compared to \$68.8 billion in 1982.

- There were 124.5 million cars on the road in 1983, compared to 123.2 million in

- Drivers spent an average

station at 6:21 p.m. Sunday, He

is scheduled to appear in court

SPOUSE ABUSE GUNPLAY

A Casselberry man who re-

portedly chased his wife from

their home and fired a shot into

the air from a .44-caliber revolv-

er as she ran has been charged

Sheriff's deputies, responding

to a disturbance call, arrived at

the home of Michelle Suss, 35, of

510 Dew Drop Cove, at about

10:10 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Suss

Aug. 15 and 24.

with spouse abuse.

Woman Found In Yard Of Vacant House Was Strangled

A 26-year-old U.S. Navy Airman Apprentice, whose partially clad, battered body was found Sunday in the yard of a vacant house west of Sanford had been strangled, an autopsy has determined.

The body of Pamela J. Cahanes, of Stillwater, Minn., who was stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando, was found at about 7 a.m. Sunday in a yard at 2418 Old State Road 46, near Chase Overpass, west of Sanford. A passing motorist saw the body which was dressed only in panties and crouched on all fours in the yard of that house. Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said. Lawmen believe Ms. Cahanes had been dead at least 12 hours before her body was dumped at the site.

Ms. Cahanes uniform had been discarded beside her body, but her purse is still missing. Spolski said. She was initially identified by labels on the clothing and Navy personnel later made posttive identification at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where the autopsy was performed.

Spolski said Ms. Cahanes had. apparently been severely beaten about the head and face with fista. Tests to determine if she had had recent sexual contact

had not been completed today.

Lawmen investigating the case

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KNIFED OVER BEAT

A man who returned to his table at the Delux Bar, Southwest Road, Sanford, and found another man sitting in his scat beside his girlfriend re-ported to deputies that the man slashed him twice on the wrist when he demanded his seat back.

Deputies report that LeeRoy Morris, 48, of 1837 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, was treated and released from Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, for the cuts he received at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Deputics have the name of a suspect in the case. but no arrest has been made.

BATTERING BURGLAR

A Sanford man has been arrested in connection with a July 28 burglary and battery in which the homeowner awoke in bed to find a man laying on top

her ald. The man pushed Ms. Alderman and fled, according to

Both women identifed the man and fingerprints were located at the scene.

Arrested Friday at 11 a.m. and charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling with battery is Calvin Monroe Griner, 31, of 2951 Jewett Lane. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond Saturday at the Seminole County Jail.

GUN CHASER

A DeLand man who allegedly chased three persons, threatening them with a rifle, until they fled to the Sanford police station has been charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a felony. He was released from jail on \$5,500

.22-caliber rifle at them.

As they ran to 8th Street, the suspect followed in his truck and

the report.

bond. The victims, Lee Highsmith, Harriet Degroat and Jerry Thomas, whose addresses weren't given in the police re-port, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that during an argument, which began at 6 p.m. Sunday on 27th Street, Sanford, the suspect pointed at

vestigators that she was using a phone outside the Handy Way at state Road 434 and Tuskawilla Road at 4:45 a.m. Sunday when the robber grabbed her change

found.

convenience store.

told deputies that during an argument at about 9:30 p.m., her husband had chased her

from their home and fired a shotinto the air. Robert Lewis Suss, 38, was released from jail on \$500 bond

and is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 15. **ROBBED AT PHONE** An Altamonte Springs Woman

reported to sheriff's deputies

that she was robbed of \$20 and

had her dress ripped by a bandit

who attacked her while she used

a pay phone at a Winter Springs

Lake Destiny Road, told In-

purse, demanded more money.

pushed her against a wall and

track him, but the bandit wasn't

and also broke the Olympic

record of 48.88 set by Marila

Brisco-Hooks and

Cheeseborough had been trading

the American record all year.

and Cheeseborough's silver-

medal time of 49.05 was also

under her old mark of 49.28 set

hard work paid off." said

Brisco-Hooks, who took off a year and a half to have a baby in

1983. "After I had the child, it

took a long time to believe in

myself that I could run again."

"To me this means a lot of

at the Olympic Trials.

Koch of East Germany in 1980.

Ellen Bornstein, 29, of 932-A.

chase the alligator.

Epstein said the alligator was spotted again about 200 feet away.

"They shot at him, and he immediately let the boy go and sank to the bottom," he said.

Rescuers pulled the boy from about 12 feet of water and said he had teeth marks beneath his arm, but had not been mauled. A doctor said the boy died as a result of "trauma from alligator bites."

After looking for about an hour, officers shot and killed the alligator and dragged him to all," he said.

He said it was the first fata) alligator attack in years.

This is the first case we've had like this in several years." Ries said. "We've had a few attacks with people being caught by the arm and getting stitches, but I can't remember the last death."

State officials later said it was the first such death since 1973.

Johnson said police warn people in the river when alligators have been spotted. 'But it's extremely hard to tell

people not to swim the canals at

the expressway are possible.

Expressway

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failure to act by Seminole County.

Meanwhile, Gordon Dehler. chairman of a Seminole County citizens' advisory committee on the expressway location said a general corridor from Dean Road in East Seminole County. expected to be the end of the Orange County route, to Interstate 4 is acceptable to the committee.

He said the corridor that would run near the home developments on Tuskawilla Road isn't the best alternative but the only one available now. A shorter route, he indicated, would be around the west side of Tuskawilla. But that route would be near or through the Deer Run housing development.

Farr said today, in his opinion. the best route would be one that disrupts as few residential neighborhoods as possible.

Harry Bertossa of Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff. expressway authority consulting engineers, said several routes for

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He said the most financially feasible route for the expressway

may include a bridge across Lake Jesup. The possibility of bridging Lake Jesup has been discussed several times over the past 20 years and was rejected in the past.

However, Bertosaa said with development in the Dean Road-Tuakawilla area, the bridge may be the best plan.

Windup of the expressway could be to Sanford Avenue across the proposed eastern extension of Lake Mary **Boulevard from Sanford Avenue** to existing Lake Mary Boulevard to Interstate 4.

Mentioned earlier was a possible route to Sanford Avenue castward around the Sanford Airport to Silver Lake Road and on to the Osteen Bridge and a third land route to Interstate 4 via Lake Mary Boulevard.

Bertossa said before a route is recommended a survey will be done of motorists in the route areas to determine where they came from and where they are going.

Bridge

Kaliq Singh of India.

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nance, contained baffles that caught debris impeding the flow of water, and caused erosion of a parallel county road and endangered upstream property owners.

Ms. Wilson acknowledged that sheidid not have a permit for the ge but said she did not think bri needed a permit because hnically, the pipe rolled in the te ch was not a bridge. She also d that she went to the county ee times in December 1982 d January 1983 after the pipe as in place to get a permit but e county officiale would not

The county ordered the rperty owners to remove the bridge and when they did not.

of her.

According to a Seminole County sheriff's report, Bonnie Austin, of Bevier Road, west of Sanford, woke at 3:30 a.m. July have recieved conflicting reports 28 to find a man on top of her. from Naval personnel on Ms. She screamed, according to the Cahanes activities prior to her report, and a friend, Glynna death. Spolski said. She was Alderman who was staying the graduated from basic training night with Ms. Austin, came to

> the baseball team topped Korea 5.2.

Next to Lewis, the most heralded athlete of these Games in track and field could well be Cruz. In beating world record holder Sebastian Coe to the wire to win the 800, Cruz established himself as a potential double winner in the Games. He also rates as one of the favorites for the men's 1,500-meter race.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of Monday's track and field events was Kingdom's triumph in the 110-meter hurdles. Kingdom, whose biggest hurdle prior to Monday was a lack of confidence in his ability, came on with a last-ditch surge to nip Foster.

"I am surprised I won the race," Kingdom said. "Right now that means I am ranked in the top two or three in the world

discussion reached an impasse. Bush said.

The issue flared up July 22 when nearly 5 inches of rain fell in the Sanford area and caused the ditch the pipe rested parallel in to flood and wash away dirt around the pipe.

The ditch, the Onora canal, drains run-off from Airport Boulevard in Sanford south to Lake Jesup.

The county removed the pipe. part of a citrus drying kiln, Aug. and took in to the property compound near the Seminole County Jail.

Ms. Wilson said that according to a 1909 plat of the area, that section of S. Sanford Avenue, a county road, impeded the natural flow of water and that the county is at fault and responsible for the drainage in the area. -Deane Jordan

continued to threaten them until they ran into the police station on 8th Street at U.S. Highway 17-92, the report said.

tore her dress. He fled when she The cause of the dispute was told him someone was coming, a not reported by police, but they sheriff's report said. did report finding a rifle in the The suspect ran south on foot suspect's truck. and dogs were brought in to

Benjamin Burrell Highamith, 42, was arrested at the police

and that I am a world-class hurdler.'

More than that, it probably meant the end of Foster's reign as the world's best high hurdler. which he had held since Renaldo Nehemlah's retirement.

Foster said he believed he false-started and the race should have been stopped.

"Actually, I jumped the gun," he said. "I don't know why they didn't call it back. But it waan't smart of me to ease up."

Brisco-Hooks established another U.S. record with her 48.83 triumph over fellow American Chandra Cheeseborough

AREA DEATHS

HARVEY P. HAUSE Mr. Harvey F. Hause, 88, of 13 W. Virgil St., Apopka, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Apopka, Born Dec. 29, 1895 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Apopka from Brooksville in

1982. He was a dog trainer and a Catholic. Survivors include his daugh-

ter, Helen Shimming, Orlando; one granddaughter; one greatgranddaughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ned Thomas Perry, 69, of 914 Great Bend Road, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born March 13, 1915 in Bradford, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Virginia in 1977. He was a retired pilot and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife. Charlotte: two sons. Ned Jr., Missouri, and David, Fort Lauderdale; and six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge

of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

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heavyweight Henry Tillman, making his first appearance of the Games, all winning their bouts. Tate decisioned Romolio Casamonica of Italy, Breland outpointed Rudel Obreja of Romania and Tillman stopped

he said.

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Olympics Continued from page 1A judo competition. American boxers raised their

Olympic record to 22-1 with

junior middleweight Frank Tate,

welterweight Mark Breland and

In sports involving U.S. teams,

the men's basketball team de-

feated West Germany 78-67 in

the first game of medal competi-

tion, the water polo team edged

Holland 8-7, the volleyball team

lost to Brazil in three sets and

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Iraq Breaks Lull In War With Attack On Oil Tanker

KUWAIT (UPI) - Iraqi warplanes hit a Liberianregistered supertanker south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today, breaking a nearly three-week lull in the Persian Gulf tanker war, reports said.

In Rotterdam, the Netherlands, the Dutch salvage company Smit International said the supertanker was attacked 24 nautical miles south of Iran's main oil terminal.

Smit spokesman Henk Drenth Identified the tanker as a Greek-owned vessel, the 276,589-ton Friendship L

We have just sent tugs from Bahrain to investigate the situation," Drenth said. The Smit report followed claims by Iraq hours earlier Tuesday that its warplanes had struck at a "very large naval target" south of Kharg Island.

Drenth said he had no further details on the attack.

Karami Seeks Truce Expansion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami is trying to smooth internal differences before a key Cabinet meeting as he pushes for a compromise to extend a Syrian-backed cease-fire to the Shouf mountains.

Karami, a Sunni Moslem, brought representatives of the concerned warlords and the army together Monday in a committee, which official sources said was attempting a compromise plan to move the Lebanese army in stages into the mountains southeast of Beirut.

Among the differences that remained to be worked out was Druze militia leader and minister of public works Walid Jumblatt's demand that the Christian-dominated army simultaneously move into both the Shouf and areas controlled by Christian militias north of east Beirut.

Moslem Amal militia chief and Lebanon's minister of state Nabih Berri, meanwhile, insisted that opening the main coastal road from Beirut to Sidon in southern Lebanon be given priority over the army deployment in the mountains, where Christian and Moslem gunmen clash almost daily.

What?! No Population Crisis?!

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A World Bank economist, scoffing at Reagan administration claims that no global population crisis exists, urged countries to triple the money they spend battling the baby boom.

The World Bank released a sobering 1984 annual population report Monday, the first day of a United Nations World Population Conference, attended by representatives of 140 countries and international organizations.

The World Bank report said to bring down Third World population - which could soar from 3.4 billion today to 8.4 billion in the year 2050 - industrialized and developing countries must triple spending on population programs

The bank recommended boosting funding from \$2 billion a year to between \$6 and \$7 billion in the year 2000.

The Resgan administration recently announced a new policy cutting off all U.S. contributions to private agencies - like International Planned Pareathood - that perform or promote abortions."

Final Arguments In DeLorean Trial **Expected Today**

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - John



SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan ruled out plans for any tax increases in his strongest statement to date but two hours later. Vice President George Bush appeared to rule them back in.

The disparity in tone and substance between Reagan and Bush, combined with a daily back-and-forth between the president and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale. gave the tax issue added momentum as the main issue of campaign '84.

Reagan invited Bush for only his second visit to the secluded 688-acre Rancho del Cielo high in California's Santa Ynez Mountains to discuss campaign strategy.

At a photo session, Reagan was told by a reporter that Mondale was still accusing him of not telling the truth about the need to raise taxes to cut the federal deficit, no matter who is elected.

"Walter Mondale is not telling the truth." Reagan replied testily. "I said before and I'll say it again - no matter how many of you try to put in a hedging line, we have no plans for, nor will I allow any plans for, a tax Increase. Period.'

In the past, Reagan has adamantly, but carefully, ruled out only increases in personal tax rates, while Bush and other top Republicans pointed out that raising revenues through closing loopholes or imposing certain business taxes might be necessary if the revived economy does not by itself substantially lower the deficit.

Two hours later, when Bush appeared before the White House press corps at their Santa Barbara hotel, he evaded the first seven questions on tax increases and then conceded that on anything except personaltax rate increases. Reagan would "keep his options open."

"Any president would keep options open Conditions can dramatically change one way or another. Of course, I would think that any president would keep his options. open," Bush said.

Monday, Mondale called deficits under Reagan "appalling and obscene" at the same time the Congressional Budget Office estimated that the deficit for next year will be about \$178 billion, slightly lower than first thought.

Bush and presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said an administration forecast later this week will predict an even lower deficit.

The tax issue arose when Mondale. accepting his party's nomination at the Democratic convention last month, said. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

Egypt Says Gulf Of Suez Safe For Shipping

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egyptian minesweepers and a U.S. Navy ship patrolled the waters of the Red Sea today, searching for submerged explosives that Egypt said were no longer plaguing shipping in the Gulf of Suez.

Egypt declared the gulf safe for navigation Monday, and its defense minister, Field Marshal Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala, said "there are indications" two countries were responsible for laying the mines that have damaged at least 10 ships during the past two weeks.

But he refused to identify them, despite speculation centering on Iran and Libya.

The latest shipping casualty was the Liberian-registered tanker Oceanic Energy. which hit a mine and was crippled Sunday. off the Saudi Arabian coast.

Shipping sources said Saudi Arabian helicopters rescued 22 of the tanker's 31 crewmen Monday. Nine others remained aboard, waiting for tugboats to low the ship to the Saudi Arabian port of Jeddah.

In Washington. Pentagon officials said they have confirmed mines were responsible for the explosions that have created havoe for merchant shipping in the area since July 27 but that none has been found.

Six Sea Stallion helicopters were airlifted to the area today to help sweep the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez clear of mines.

The Sikorsky RH-53D mine-sweeping choppers departed Norfolk, Va. late Monday

and early today aboard huge C-5 Galaxy transport planes. Requested by the Egyptian government, they were to arrive in the Middle East later today.

Egypt said its naval and air forces were patrolling the Red Sea and Pentagon officials said the Navy's oceanographic ship, the Harkness, was in the middle of the seahunting for mines with its side-scanning sonar. They said six Egyptian minesweepers were in the area.

The British foreign office said an "urgent" study was under way on Egypt's request to send minesweepers to the Suez and the Red Sea. There was no immediate comment from France.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Bears took bubble baths, fan sales soared and the nation's largest manufacturer of snowthrowers began production as steamy heat amothered the nation from the Plains to the Atlantic. The outlook is for more of the same at least for the next couple of days, with 100-degree temperatures throughout the southern Plains and readings in the 90s into the Great Lakes, meteorologist Nolan Duke at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. said today. Heavy rain extended from eastern Colorado to western Nebraska today, with thunderatorms moving across North Dationa toward northwestern

tered from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. Most of Kansas 90s from the southern Plains to Minnesota and Detroit. It was a record 98 at Norfolk, Neb., and a non-record 102 at Beatrice, Neb. Temperatures generally warmed well into the 80s everywhere

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 74: Monday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: west at 4 mph; rain: .02 inch; sunrise: 6:49 a.m., sunset 8:12 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:30 highs, 6:22 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; lows, 12:06 a.m., ---- p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:16 a.m., 11:29 p.m.; lows, 5:58 a.m., 7:12

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles: Wind variable less than 10 knots becoming mostly westerly tonight and Wednesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening near shore

partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mld 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight widely scattered evening thunderstorms then mostly fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Variable light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Wednesday partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of alternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s except around 80 southeast coast and Keys.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REMINICLE COUNTY -ng

AREA FORECAST: Today

baked in 100-plus temperatures a.m., 7:03 p.m.; lows, 12:15 Monday, with readings into the a.m., --- p.m.; Port Canaveral: p.m. cast of the Mississippi River.

De Lorean saw the narcotics underworld as his chance to make the big money he needed to save his dying sports car company, and greedily accepted the risks involved in a \$24 million cocaine deal. prosecutors say.

in closing arguments Monday before a federal court jury. prosecutor Robert Perry said De Lorean "designed his own dis-grace" and became the architect of his own destruction" by plunging into the grimy world of narcotics.

"He saw the opportunity and he accepted the risks," Perry said.

"Oh, how he chased this deal." the prosecutor said, citing the time and money De Lorean. "an internationally renowned businessman whose decisions affected thousands," spent in meetings with undercover agents during the four-month probe.

"He made the time to go to dimly lit hotel rooms to talk about narcotics," Perry said. "Think of the time he gave to men he believed were in the heroin and cocaine business."

Defense lawyer Donald Re opened his rebuttal by insisting that De Lorean "was a victim" rather than a criminal and was manipulated by the federal undercover agents who arrested him in 1982.

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The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the purchase of the water and sewer utility of Saniando Utilities Corporation for \$16,900,000.

The time will be 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Monday the 13th day of August, 1984, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

In making their decision the Board of County Commissioners will consider:

- (1) The utility's income and expenses;
- The utility's balance sheet, assets and liabilities; (2)
- (3) The utility's existing rate base;
- (4) The physical condition of the utility facilities being purchased;
- (5) The reasonableness of the purchase price and terms;
- (6) The impact on utility customers, both positive and negative;
- Any required additional investment and the ability and willingness (7) of the purchaser to make that investment;
- Alternative to the purchase and potential impact on utility customers (8)If the purchase is not made; and
- The ability of the purchaser to provide and maintain high quality and (9) cost effective utility service.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to apeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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UNESCO Should **Be Overhauled**

When the Reagan administration announced the United States would withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization by year's end. several critics suggested the president was overreacting. But subsequent events have corroborated the administration's case against the agency's mismanagement. Britain has threatened to quit the organization unless it makes some specific changes. Even more damaging are the recent defections by eminent UNESCO officials.

Peter Lengyel is a case in point. The Australian social scientist joined UNESCO in 1953, and for the last 22 years he has editoed one of the organization's oldest and most respected publications. On May 30, distressed by the "despollation and destruction of professionalism" in the agency, Lengyel resigned from the organization to which he has devoted almost all of his professional life.

His letter of resignation criticizes the politicization of UNESCO, which was created in 1946 to promote educational and cultural causes. Specifically, he scores UNESCO Director General Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow for rewarding incompetent cronies with highpaying jobs. Moreover, Lengyel notes the agency's major policy decisions are made by a coterie of individuals whose contempt for the West is only exceeded by their affinity for communist causes.

The most egregious example of UNESCO's lurch to the left of late has been its promotion of the idea that Western industrial nations have "stolen" their wealth, thus necessitating a "redistribution" among the poorer countries. And the agency's selective outrage concerning human rights abuses, which outrage is usually confined to Western nations, is further evidence of its anti-Western blas.

Lengyel's timely testimony makes clear that UNESCO will specialize in anti-Western diatribes so long as M'Bow and his cronies control the agency. Accordingly, the Western nations should join the United States in demanding a UNESCO housecleaning before they contribute their customary 75 percent of UNESCO's budget.

Personal SS Card?

A California man has won one round in a court battle to keep from getting a Social Security number for his 7-year-old daughter as a condition of obtaining welfare benefits for her.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Cuomo's Deficient Vision

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By Elek Brunson

Perceptions of America vary according to an individual's background and life experience. It is understandable that not all Americans see the country's condition in the same light. The United States is a plural nation with a variety of strands in its fabric.

Gov. Mario Cuomo's vision of America is strangely flawed, however. In his keynote address at the Democratic national convention, the Governor of New York State said that America has been divided into two cities, two separate nations, "into the luck and the left out; into the royalty and the rabble." He depicted the United States as a nation with the lucky, the rich and the few at the apex of our society. and a vast mass of hungry, despairing, dispossessed people at the base - a nation of homeless people sleeping on iron grates in city streets. That's a really weird, absurd view that has no basis in reality. The vast majority of Americans are employed, self-reliant and full of hope for the future.

To be sure, there are homeless people in our cities. An affluent society should help them, and every city — and the nation as a whole – has an extraordinary array of assistance programs. Indeed new apecialized programs may be re-quired to deal with some of these people. Unfortunately, many of the homeless are alcoholics or persons prematurely released from mental institutions. Their plight has nothing to do with government economic policies. They aren't evidence of a cold hearted economic system. New York State, for example, of which Mr. Cuomo is chief executive, is partially responsible for the homeless population in New

Christians usually pray to Jesus Christ for answers to their prayers. Well, this trend was reversed this summer by two Sanford churches who actually answered one of Jesus' prayers. What? A deity prays for a human response, you ask? Right.

On a lonely night before his crucifixion, according to the New Testament (Today's English Version). Jesus prayed to God for his disciples. "I pray that they may all be one." he prayed.

Almost two millennia later, his prayer appears to have largely gone unanswered. Sadly enough, disunity and factionalism have been the norm of religious life. From full-scale religious wars which have killed thousands, to schisms and "church splits" which have widened the wounds between believers - the sad

proof is that Jesus appears to have prayed into thin air.

But little, seemingly "token," events such as what happened at two Sanford churches this summer makes one believe that someone may actually be pondering Jesus' plea for unity.

First Baptist Church, 6th Street and Park Avenue, and First United Methodist Church, 5th Street and Park Avenue, held joint services in June and July. The churches took turns hosting the services with the "guest" church providing the music and the "guest pastor" preaching the sermon

Press releases announcing the services billed them as a "first" for the area.

According to the Rev. Paul Murphy of First Baptist, the services were "positive" and the turnout good. He even said the Rev. George Buie of First Methodist "did an excellent job" of preaching.

'This is what the people like," Murphy said of the services. And not only does his congregation like it but some people outside the four walls of the church like it too.

Someone in the newsroom said something the other day to the effect of. "It's not God I have the problem with, it's his believers."

If the church ever hopes to get its message across to those who are skeptical, it needs more demonstrations of this type. Baptists, Catholics and those of every denominational label will have to recognize Jesus as their common denominator in order to attempt to answer his prayer -"May they be one, so the world will believe that you sent me."

WASHINGTON WORLD Reading Between **Tax Lines** By Ellot Brenner

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congres-sional newsletters to the folks back home and columns for the local papers are a dime a dozen on Capitol Hill, many containing more partisan rhetoric than anything cisc.

But sometimes one with a bit more substance and thought comes in with the news releases that inundate Capitol Hill reporters.

Take for instance the election year warning to his constituents from Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committcc.

Conable - whose advice may not sit well with GOP partisans refreshingly warns voters to read between the lines very carefully in the Reagan-Mondale tax fray.

If they do, he says, they'll conclude their chief difference lies not in who will or won't raise taxes but in how they think the nation's fiscal problems arose and the emphasis each would place on ways to ease the deficit crunch.

Over the weekend. Reagan said he would not propose increases in individual income taxes and would veto any such legislation. But he was silent on other taxes and Vice President George Bush said if other budget-balancing efforts weren't enough, the administration "would consider" other taxes.

Conable, who has a reputation on Capitol Hill for candor and frankness and who writes his own columns and newsletters, opened by saying that in this political year, "I can almost hear folks saying. 'The lying politicians are at it again."

That's not quite so, said Conable. The talk of politicians "is not



IN TALLAHASSEE **Pay-Phone Rate Issue**

By Wayne Snow

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Public Service Commission was set to decide a three-year-old case today that could result in a higher charge for many consumers using pay telephones.

The PSC staff has recommended a standard 25-cent fee statewide - a rate already charged by some phone companies, including Southern Bell - etting a 23-cent cost per call.

In hearings last summer, Public Counsel Jack Shreve said the 25cent charge was too high and should be reduced, an option the seven-member PSC could consider.

Shreve said Bell estimated when it increased rates in 1977 from 10 cents to 25 cents that pay phone volume would fall 40 percent. He said he expected a similar decrease in calls should the 25-cent fee be approved statewide.

implement the procedure and made payment of the fee a condition of probation.

Smith, in an informal legal opinion requested by Monroe County authorities, said the county commission lacked authority to impose such additional duties on either the sheriff or the clerk.

Furthermore, he said the county commission could not impose con-ditions of probation upon defendants

"This office has previously stated that the imposition of a condition of probation is a pure judicial function which the trial court must exercise as a matter of sound judicial discretion ..

"The payment of costs as a condition of probation would therefore ... appear to be outside the

He calls the numbers "the mark of the beast by which the Antichrist endeavors to control mankind." The government said it would cost more than \$900 million to convert to a non-numerical identification system.

Actually, an alphanumeric system might be more efficient and would be just as easy for modern computers to handle. Instead of a Social Security number like 616-09-4334, you could probably get by with three letters and three digits, like an auto license number. Or you could go with all letters, like a cryptographic code group. Because there are 26 letters in the English alphabet and only 10 numbers, there would be more all-letter combinations with fewer characters.

No matter.

Some people might still consider XCV-434 or SCVJBB the mark of the beast. Perhaps we could let them pay extra for personalized Social Security cards.

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York City, and most probably needs to revise its policies on the release of mental patients.

No one argues that the system we have in this country is perfect in every respect. However, the American system is demonstrably superior to any other on carth. Why else do millions of people seek to enter the USA? They wouldn't want to become Americans if the USA were as Gov. Cuomo described it in San Francisco.

The Governor fails to see the economic progress that millions of Americans have made through individual and corporate enterprise, not through federal programs. He ignores the widespread state of well-being in the United States. despite the rough bumps of the recent receasion. He lacks a sense of perspective on the achievements of the post World Wr 'I era, with the huge expansion of the middle class.

He argued that pay phone revenues would likely go up if the charge were reduced to 10 cents statewide because more people would use pay phones and people aready using pay phones would make more calls.

Staffers say the case represents the first time the PSC has looked seriously at the possibility of setting a single statewide rate for the use of pay phones.

Attorney General Jim Smith has shot holes in a proposal under consideration in Monroe County to have defendants ultimately found guilty or pleading no contest to crimes pay for their stay at the county jail.

The proposal would have imposed jail expenses in felony or misdemeanor cases, required the county clerk and the county sheriff to

realm or limits of the board of county commissioners' authority or jurisdiction to carry on county government."

Since the end of the 1984 legislative session in June, the volume of news in the state capital has ground to a virtual halt, in part because many top newsmakers, including Gov. Bob Graham, have been out of town much of the time.

Television reporters have had to fill the void with humorous "who's in charge" stories in which they are photographed going from office to office in the capital looking for one of the state's elected officials.

And a radio reporter caught Graham this week on his only day in town and put together a story about the need for a governor at all, considering the fact that the state had run nicely without him for most of the summer.

necessarily prevarication so much as a different way of talking from that of others, and it can accurately be interpreted by those used to it."

Mondale, he wrote, says in essence he'll raise taxes to get rid of the deficit, and that Reagan has a f secret plan to raise taxes but won't say so. Reagan, he noted, in essence responded he has no plans to raise taxes, will instead cut spending and unlike Mondale would raise taxes only as a last resort.

'You have to listen to politicians very carefully," Conable said.

Republicans and Democrats don't disagree dramatically very often, and here they are trying to imply more disagreement, as an appeal to their respective constituencies, than probably exists. Both sides of the American political equation dislike deficits, which both have helped to bring about, more through too much spending than through inadequate taxation."

JACK ANDERSON **Prosecutors Endangered Informer**

WASHINGTON - Four years ago. Jerry Van. a convicted extortionist and muscle man for California racketeers, gave federal agencies crucial information that led to nearly a dozen indictments and convictions of his former associates in the underworld.

He hoped to earn himself a break on his state sentence for unrelated charges of extortion and assault.

But he got no break from the state judge, who slapped him with a 16-year sentence - 10 years more than his partner received on identical charges.

Worse, when Van started to "sing" to a congressional committee about alleged misconduct within the Justice Department, the feds put him in deadly jeopardy. He was abruptly withdrawn from the Justice Department's witness protection program and turned loose among the general prison popula-tion, where he could have been easy prey for the mobsters he had helped send up.

When Van's dangerous situation became known to Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, the congressman wrote to Attorney General William French Smith demanding an explanation. "Shortly after Mr. Van made allegations ... he was transferred from protective custody into the general prison population." Rangel wrote. "While I do not want to draw conclusions from this act, it raises certain questions, particularly what conditions have changed that would diminish the need for Mr. Van to be under witness protection."

The letter got quick action. Van was hastily restored to the safety of a segregated cell under the witness protection program.

As I reported yesterday, Van's charges against the federal organized-crime strike force in Los Angeles led Rangel to ask Smith to investigate allegations of "official corruption and dereliction of duty relating to narcotics enforcement in the Southwest

The Justice Department is now conducting an investigation of the current strike force director and his predecessor, both of whom have emphatically denied accusations of wrongdoing.

Van believes he was betrayed by authorities who didn't like his charges against their colleagues on the strike force. It took congressio-

nal pressure to get the Justice Department to investigate the charges after years of delay.

The House committee's special investigator told my associate indy Badhwar that he believes Van was indeed "screwed." Van received a punitive prison sentence after promises were made to intercede for him in return for his cooperation. This is also the opinion of Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Corradini, who acknowledged the valuable help Van provided in breaking up the biggest, best organized and most profitable amon ring in the country.

In January 1980. several federal agents testified in Van's behalf at his pre-sentence hearing in the California state court.

Dennis Schloss, a Justice Department special prosecutor. testified that Van had been cooperating in federal investigations of arson, mail fraud and white slavery. Van "gave full and complete information to the federal grand jury," Schloss told the judge. adding: "A very large percentage of that information has been corroborated by independent investigative means.

Despite all the favorable testimo-

ny, the California prosecutor recommended no leniency, and the judge went along with the recommendation.

In opposing Van's appeal of his 16-year sentence, the California attorney general's office argued that "no promises were made to Van. state or federal, regarding a reduction of sentence in exchange for his cooperation."

The record indicates otherwise. In March 1982, Corradini wrote to the state attorney general: "It is important for me to demonstrate to Mr. Van that the government is starting the process of living up to its promises."

Deputy U.S. Attorney General Sandy Kriegler responded: "We remain committed to our original agreement and will abide by it after the conclusion of your trial." The agreement, spelled out in the sealed transcript of the pre-sentence hearing, called for a maximum sentence of six years in return for Van's cooperation.

The prosecution was successful. But the state reneged on its agreement until last month. A state judge finally lopped six years off Van's sentence - still shy of the original promise.

PORTS

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Altamonte Massacres Childersburg, 17-0

By Bam Cook Herald Sports Editor

CORAL SPRINGS - Manager Gene Letterio and coach Jerry Lisle devised the plan. The Altamonte Sentor League All-Stars made it work.

And how

"We figured if Mike Schmit could give us a low run game two bases and scored twice. and we came out with some heavy run production — then we could blow them out," said Lisle. "This might make the other teams back off and take a look. They might gear their attack to playing us."

So what have you done for Altamonte lately Mike?

Well, Schmit pitched a threehit shutout, struck out nine and walked just one. For good measure, he slugged a two-run homer, slapped an RBI double. added a solid single and scored four runs

There's more.

'Dandy Randy'' Green slugged a three run homer. Shane Letterio ripped a pair of

singles and drove in two runs. Neal Harris singled and doubled to chase home three runs. Bill Henley squeezed home one run and drove in another with a hustling infield hit.

Did we leave anybody out?

Mark Coffey singled and scored twice. Ryan Lisle stole Eddle Taubensee stroked a pair of liners that were caught and scored two runs. Anthony Laszaic didn't get a hit but made the defensive play of the game when he ranged into the hole for a ground ball and nipped the runner at first base with a strong throw

All of this computed to a 17-0 massacre of a Childersburg, Ala., (pop. 4.500), team which was in over its head.

The victory moves Altamonte into tonight's winner's bracket Tournament. final against host Coral Springs. which upset Abilene, Texas, 4-2, in Monday's other game at Mullins Field in the Little League Baseball Sentor South Region Schimt blew away the side on

Baseball

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Childersburg conceded after 5 innings Game winning RBI Schmit E — Reynolds, Ricks 2, Slaten, LOB — Allamonte 4, Childersburg 5, 28 — Schmit, Harris, Keeton, HR — Schmit, Green, SB --Lisle 2. Letterio. Coffey. Henley, S. Huntley, Keeton S -- Henley.

Lisle said Laszaic will pitch tonight for Altamonte.

After the second, Childersburg ceased to exist offensively,

strike outs in the third and then ran his whiff string to five straight in the fourth before Keeton singled to center.

Altamonte scored when it wanted to, which was five of the six innings. Lisle drew four wide ones from starter Ricks to open the game. Ricks, who had good velocity, then caught Letterio looking at a third strike for the first out.

Schmit was next. He took a strike, then laced the next fastball over the left-center field fence for a home run and a 2-0 lead.

"I was just kind of late on that ball," said Schmit. "Usually, if someone throws a fastball down the middle I go to left field. But I was just behind that one and it went out."

Alabama would fall hoplessly behind two innings later. In the third inning. Altamonte paraded 15 batters to the plate while

scoring 12 runs. "We had six hits and swung

the bats very well," said coath

Lisle. "But frankly it was hard for a 350-foot tater and three for the kids to keep their con- RBI. centration after getting that big lead."

Letterio roped a single to open the inning and Schmit drew a walk. Coffey then smacked a liner which the second baseman couldn't flag down for an error to load the bases.

Harris followed with a ground single to left for a 3-0 lead. Henley was next and although the pitch was up and away, he handled it perfectly and nudged it down the first base line for an RBI squeeze bunt. The pitcher then threw the ball away and another run scored for a 5-0 lead.

"When I saw couch Letterio fooling around with the signs, I thought the squeeze might be on," said Henley. "I just kept my eye on him, and he gave me the signal."

Green further denioralized the Alabamans when he took a 3-1 pitch way over the left field fence - threw in the towel.

"I was just looking for a base hit to score two," said the 14-year-old right fielder. "It was a better than average fastball, but he piked it right down the middle.

That signaled the end for **Ricks, but Steve Huntley wasn't** the answer either for manager Dennis Webster.

Taubensee drew a walk and Lisle caught a fastball on the foot before Letterio singled in another run. Schmit followed with a double into the right field corner to score a run and Coffey drew another walk to load the bases. Harris followed with a two-run double to left field which chased home two more.

Slayten finally came in and retired the side.

Altamonte, nevertheless, nicked Slayten for solo runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings before Alabama finally



Florida State Champion Cocoa (Brevard County). Cocoa advanced via a 12-1 victory over Virginia on Monday.

This is the first time this team has played together and we beat a pretty good Texas team." District 14 manager Howard Mable said. "The team is just starting to jell."

Texas jumped on District 14 starter Jeff Greene for four runs in the top of the second inning, but Todd Auckland then came on in relief and closed the door on Texas. District 14 got its offense rolling in the bottom of the third as they scored five runs, keyed by Dean Hazen's three-run homer to left.

"Greene wasn't hitting spots early," Mable d. "Auckland came on very consistent and has that competitive spirit. Hazen's homer really got us going offensively." Texas scored four runs on four hits in the top of the second. Mark Petkizek led off with a walk and Damon Duran followed with a single to put runner's on the corners. Petkizek scored on Burnice Wilson's sacrifice fly. With two outs, Andy Burns singled and he scored on Barry Thweatt's single. Thweatt scored on a wild pitch and Joe Fulmer drew a walk and came around to score on a passed ball to give Texas a 4-0 lead.

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walked to load the bases. Dwayne McLeod followed with a fly ball to shallow right-center. Fulmer made the catch for Texas, but couldn't gun down Lowrey at the plate. Fulmer's throw then got by the catcher allowing the runners to move up to second and third.

Todd Maufroy followed with an RBI single to left, cutting Texas' lead to 4-2, bringing up Hazen. The big first baseman caught a Thweatt fastball and unloaded a three-run homer over the left field fence, some 340 feet away, to give District 14 a 5-4 lead.

While Auckland continued to shut down Texas' offense, District 14 continued to add to its lead. District 14 picked up a pair of gift runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 7-4 lead. Charles "Julio" Brooks led off with a single to center and moved to second on a wild pitch. With one out. Auckland singled to right to put runners on the corners. Brooks then scored on a wild pitch. moving Auckland to second. With two outs, the shortstop booted McLeod's grounder and Auckland scored.

Dean Hazen (above) is con- Hazen's homer was the Southern Region play. Below, gratulated by teammates' eventual game-winning RBI Ovledo's Darrin Reichle

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homer that keyed District 10-4, in Big League Baseball to left field.



Freestylers Open Today

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Seeking to better the gold medal production of their Greco-Roman counterparts, the U.S. freestyle wrestlers finally open Olympic competition Tuesday.

Three weight classes begin Tuesday as the U.S. wrestlers aim for the two gold medals and a silver garnered last week by the American Greco-Roman matmen. If the form sheet holds, the freestylers should do considerably than that.

Opening the action Tuesday will be 105pounder (48 kg) Bobby Weaver from Bethlehem. Pa., 125-pounder (62 kg) Barry Davis from Iowa City, Iowa, and 198-pounder (90 kg) Ed Banach. Banach is from either West Point. N.Y. or lowa City, lowa, depending on whether he is working out with his twin brother, 220-pounder Lou, an Army lieutenant stationed at the U.S. Military Academy, or competing with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.

Finals are scheduled Thursday night at 105.

137 and 198 pounds with the championship matches at 115, 163 and heavyweight on Friday night. The final four title matches - 126, 150, 181 and 220 pounds - are set for Saturday. Coach Dan Gable, a 1972 Olympic gold

medalist at Munich, has more experience available than any previous Olympic squad. The 10 U.S. wrestlers include Weaver, a 1980 Olympian. and four other World Championship medalists.

Weaver, 24, is the only holdover from the 1980 U.S. Olympic team that stayed home from the Moscow Games because of the American-led boycott. He was fifth in the 1983 World Championships but his weight class has the fewest entrants (10) of any Olympic division.

A Lehigh product. Weaver is the only member of that top six in this Olympics. The favorite is South Korean San Gab-Do. who defeated countryman Kim Hwan-Cher, the 1983 World Champion, to get here.

Auckland, who had a 9-0 record at Brevard Community College this past season, gave up a two-out double to Duran in the top of the third, but got Wilson to fly out to center for the third out.

District 14 then railled for five runs on four hits off Texas pitcher Thweatt in the bottom of the third. With one out, Jeff Lowrey stroked a single to left and both Auckland and Kyle Whitaker

District 14 put the finishing touches on Texas with three runs in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, Auckland singled to right off Texas reliever Archie Corbin. One out later, McLeod slapped a double down the right field line to drive in Auckland. Maufroy and Hazen both walked to load the bases and Kevin Wick drilled a single to right-center, his third hit of the game, to chase home McLeod and Maufroy with a 10-4 District 14 lead.

Auckland came back to retire the side in order in the top of the seventh and District 14 moved into the winner's bracket final. Auckland gave up just three hits, struck out three and walked two in his relief stint.

Now District 14 will try to hold down Cocoa. which erupted for 12 runs in its victory over Virginia on Monday.

'Cocoa looked like a good ballclub." Mabie said. "There's a chance I'll come back with Greene on the mound against them."

Tate Pounds Italian, Ups U.S. Boxing Record To 20-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - World champion Frank Tate of Detroit pushed the U.S. Olympic boxing team's record to 20-1 Monday with a 5-0 win over Italy's Romolo Casamonica, who later complained that an injury made him a one-handed fighter.

Casamonica broke his right hand three months ago and said he reinjured it last week in his first Olympic bout against Ireland's Sam Storey. He threw very few rights during his bout against Tate, relying almost entirely on a powerful left hook that rocked the American several times.

But Tate was the more consistent puncher following a slow start in the first minute of the bout.

In the night session, three-time world champion Mark Breland, the leader of the U.S. squad, attempted to move into the welterweight quarterfinals when he fought Rudel Obreja of Romania, and U.S. heavyweight Henry Tillman made his Olympic debut.

Tiliman's originally scheduled opponent, Marvin Perez of Bolivia, sustained a broken hand during the weekend - without ever fighting and Monday morning he was replaced by India's Kaliq Singh as Tillman's opponent.

Tate's win set up a probable gold medal showdown with Canada's Shawn O'S illivan. Who scored a first-round TKO over Dal Ho Ahn of Korea. Sullivan knocked the Korean down twice in the first minute of the fight, once with a right hand and once with a left hand. Dal also received a standing eight-count before the referee stopped the carnage.

Casamonica pounded Tate in the first and third rounds with the left hook, builing his taller

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opponent into the ropes and rocking him with hard punches. Tate scored with both hands in all three rounds, but never hurt the Italian.

The judges, from New Zealand, South Korea, Japan, Tunesta and Gabon, all voted for Tate. including a lopsided 60-57 score by the judge from Gabon.

The win advanced Tate to the quarterfinals in the light middleweight (156 pounds) class. He will face Christopher Kapopo of Zambia on Wednesday.

The second round was Tate's best against the Italian. After Casamonica had landed two good left hooks to his head. Tate responded with a four-punch combination capped by a whistling right to the jaw. Casamonica, for the first time in tht, began retreating but Tate was unable to do any further damage.

Casamonica said his aching right hand was of little use in the fight.

'it hurt so bad I couldn't use it at all," he said. "I thought I would have beaten him if I didn't have the problem with my hand. I really chuld only punch with my left."

Tate acknowledged that Casamonica seldom threw the right hand.

"I don't recall him using it very much, but I don't think he could have hit me with it even if he had used it," he said. "I don't really know if he was hurt or not, but I jumped on him anyway. I think it was definitely a 5-0 fight." 6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Carlton Notches Complete Game; **Cubs Rip Mets**

MONTREAL (UPI) - Sieve Carlton began the season with 250 career complete games and nobody thought it would take until Aug. 6 to get his 251st.

But Philadelphia Phillies Manager Paul Owens isn't complaining about the timing of his ace lefthanders' first complete game of the year. In fact, Owens feels Carlton's 4-1 complete game win over Expos at Montreal Monday night came at a perfect time.

"I don't worry about completions," Owens said. "But with a double-header here tomorrow (Tuesday) night. I sure needed one complete game."

Carlton was aided by three Philadelphia runs in the eighth to win his pitchers' duel against Charlie Lea.

Carlton Improved to 10.5. giving up six hits and striking out four in a game that was delayed by rain for one hour and 43 minutes in the top of the second. Lea, 14-7, failed for the fourth time to get his 15th victory.

Cubs 9, Mets 3

At Chicago, Jody Davis hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs to lead the Cubs to their ninth win in their last 11 and boost their lead over the Mets to 1 ½ games in the NL East. Dick Ruthven, 3-7, won his first game since April. Dwight Gooden, 9-8. he loser.

Padres 1, Reds O

At Cincinnati, Luis Salazar's two-out ninth-inning single drove in Kevin McReynolds from second base to lift the Padres. It was the 11th time the Reds have been shutout thason and the fifth by a 1.0 score. Rich Gossage, 6-3, pitched two innings of perfect relief after starter Mark Thurmond had blanked the Reds on three hits. Joe Price, 5-8, was the hard-luck loser.

Braves 2, Dodgers O

a nine-hitter to lift the Braves Mahler, 8-6, struck out four and walked two in earning his sixth complete game and first shutout of the season. Starter Rick

Honeycutt, 8-7, was the loser.

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Pirates 3, Cardinals 2 At St. Louis, Johnny Ray hit a run-scoring double in the eighth inning after Jason Thompson had tied the score with a two-run homer in the sixth to help the Pirates anthree-game losing streak. Larry McWilliams, 7-8. got the victory. Kent Tekulve recorded his ninth save. Joaquin Andujar, 15-10, took the loss.

Astros 5, Glants O

At Houston, Bob Knepper pitched a six-hitter and doubled home tuns to cap a six-run sixth inning to lead the Astros. Knepper, 10-8, tossed his eighth complete game of the season and third shutout, Bill Laskey, 6-10, was the loser. Enos Cabell hit his sixth homer for Houston.

Orioles 4, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (UPI) - While the United States continued its dominance in the Summer **Olympics Monday, Storm Davis** was giving a gold medal performance of his own.

The Baltimore right-hander pitched a six-hitter in winning his sixth straight start since the All-Star break. But all he could do after the Orioles' 4-2 victory over the Indians' was admire another Olympian effort.

"Did you ever see uch great form?" Davis asked after watching Carl Lewis capture the gold medal in the long jump. That was a tremendous effort, a super performance."

The same could have been said about Davis, whose superbpitching has kept the Orioles in the hunt for the AL East title. He has allowed only 12 runs in the last 48 2-3 innings.

"He's helped keep us competi-At Atlanta, Rick Mahler tossed tive, no doubt about it," said

U.S. Women's Volleyball Goes

For Gold Against Powerful China

LONG BEACH. Calif. (UPI) - back to win the last three sets. wouldn't be a big deal. But cans was not the key game."

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli. "When Storm is on, he's one of the best pitchers in the league 81 and probably in baseball."

Davis, 12-4, struck out one and walked one in notching his eighth complete game.

White Sox 5, Brewers 3

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At Milwaukee, Greg Walker cracked a three-run homer in the

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first and Harold Baines added four hits to power the White Sox to their fifth straight win and the Brewers' ninth straight loss. Gene Nelson, 2.4, was the winner and Juan Agosto recorded his fourth save. Jaime Cocanower, 7-12, took the loss. Red Sox 7-10, Tigers 9-2

At Buston, Wade Boggs 10m knocked in three runs with two homers and scored four times to give the Red Sox a split of their double-header. Roger Clemens, 6-4, got the win and Carl Willis dropped to 0-2.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 4

At Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth scored Mickey Rivers from second to lift the Rangers. Rivers led off with a Terrer Basto Besto single off Roy Lee Jackson, 7-4, and moved to second on a sacrifice before Bell singled off Jim Gott. Mike Mason, 8-9, won in relief.

Angels 5, Mariners 4

At Scattle, Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with his 496th career home run and a single and Brian Downing added two solo homers to power the Angels and Tommy John, 7-9. Salome Barojas, 7-4, took the loss. Jackson hit his 18th homer of the season in the third. following Downing's first blast. Downing connected for his 16th In the eighth.

Twins 7, A's 4

slammed a three-run homer and Mickey Hatcher went 4-for-5 to lead the Twins. Mike Smithson, 12-9, got the win and Ron Davis carned his 22nd save. Bill Krueger, 7-9, suffered the loss. Dave Kingman clubbed his 29th homer and 371st of his career. 28th on the all-time list.

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the U.S. women's volleyball team - and it's just as likely the American women will come roaring back.

Coming from behind is a way of life for the team that is going to capture the first Olympic volleyball medal in U.S. history Tuesday - win or lose against China. The winner takes the gold and the loser gets the silvermedal.

"We have an old side," U.S. women's coach Arie Selinger says with a smile. "It takes a little time for them to warm up."

The U.S. women showed nervousness in their first match of the tournament and were down 2-0 to Brazil before roaring

China had a seemingly safe lead in the first set only to lose.

15-13, it romped in the second, 7-15, then the U.S. came back from 7.2 deficits to win each of the last two sets, 16-14, 15-12.

"We're trained to come back from behind," said ace setter Debble Green of Westminster, Calif. "We split the squad into two sides in practice and assistant coach John Corbelli plays the middle and spikes.

'They (the second team) get a 10-0 lead and we stay there and play until we beat them," Green said. "Once we were there until 9 (p.m.)."

jump off to a quick lead against their first match against China. I team at 1:30 and spotting any, making the medal muno body 10 points in a 15-point meeting. It was merely a quesgame (where you have to win by two) is like giving Carl Lewis 50 yards in the 100.

"In the Brazil match." Green said. "that's all I could think of."

China coach Yuan Weimin, who was confident of victory in the first match, believes his team won't be as nervous in the presence of 12,000 fans as it was the last time.

'Tuesday I think we will play better," said Weimin, whose team is led by the awcsome talents of 6-foot-1 outside hitter Lang Ping. "We will be muchbetter emotional-wise. The first If practice started at 7:30, that game we played with the Ameri-

tion of which would play the tougher Japanese team or the weaker Peru team in the semifinals.

Both teams are power hitters, although the U.S. team gets its home runs in bunches and the Chinese hit solo shots. However China is more skillful on defense and adept at manipulating the ball to weaknesses.

"Basically speaking," Weimin said, "the U.S. team and the Chinese team have a similar type of play. Which team is going to win depends on their performance at that time."

Spoken like a true coach.

The diminutive runner has

Carl Lewis, United Gold States. Silver - Gary Honey, Australia. Bronze - Giovanni Evangelista, Italy.

Women's Javelin

Gold - Tessa Sanderson. Great Britain. Silver - Tinna Lillak, Finland, Bronze -Fatima Whitbread, Great Brit. . 1 n

Men's 10,000 Meters

Gold - Alberto Cova, Italy. Silver - Martti Vainio, Finland. Bronze - Mike McLeod, Great ritain. B

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Gold - Valerie Briscoe-Hooks, United States, Silver - Chandra Cheeseborough, United States. Bronze - Kathryn Cook, Great Britain.

Women's 800 Meters

Gold - Doins Melinte. Romania. Silver - Kim Gallagher, United States. Bronze - Fits Lovin, Romania.

Men's 600 Meters

Gold - Joaquim Cruz, Brazil. Silver - Sebastian Coe, Great Britain. Bronze - Earl Jones. United States.

Mon's Hammer

Gold - Juha Tiainen, Finland. Silver - Karl Hans Richm, West Germany, Bronze - Klaus Ploghaus, West Germany. - Men's 110 Meter Hurdles Gold - Roger Kingdom, United States. Silver - Greg Foster, United States. Bronze - Arto Bryggare, Finland.

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Gold - Sylvie Bernier, Canada. Siler - Kelly Mc-Cormick, United States. Bronze - Christina Scufert, United t a t c .

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Gold - Rolf Milser, West Germany. Silver - Visile Gropa. Romania. Bronze - Pekka Nilami, Finland.

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Heat 3 - 1, Thomas Jefferson, United States, 20.47. 2, Jeanjacques Boussemart, France, 20.54. 3. Donald Quarrie, Jamaica, 20.57. 4, Robson Silva, Brazil, 20.88. 5. Julien Thode, Netherlands Antilles, 21.45, 6, Tony Sharpe, Canada. 21.46. 7, John Govile, Uganda, 21.55. 8, Fred Martin, Australia, DNS.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) -China's Li Yi-Hua, an international competitor only three years, was favored to win the women's Olympic three-meter springboard diving gold medal Monday but not without a challenge from Americans Kelly McCormick and Chris Scufert.

Li, who burst on the international scene with a surprise ry in the 1981 World University Games, led qualifiers into the final here, and she did it with a flurish, coming from behind in her last two preliminary dives --a back 1 1/2 somersaults with 3 1/2 twists worth 63.00 points and a back 2 1/2 somersault pike worth 63.90 points - to edge Mc-Connick by 1.17 points.

"I've seen her before and she's great." McCormick said of Li. The final should be a real good contest. I'm happy with what I did. The prelims were important to me because they enabled me to make some corrections. I feel good about my chances. I think Chris will be right there, too. She always is in the finals."

Seufert, who made the 1980 U.S. Olympic team but never was able to compete in Moscow because of the U.S. boycott. expects the final to be a wideopen race between five or six of the top 12 competitors in the prelim.

"The final should be a great event," said Seufert, at 27 the oldest competitor shooting for the 3-meter gold medal. "I think everyone in the final has a shot at it, especially the first five or

Li piled up 517.92 points in the 10-dive prelims while Me-Cormick, daughter of two-time Olympic diving gold medalist Pat McCormick, had 516.75. Sylvie Bernier of Canada was next with 489.51, Daphne Jongelans of Holland was fourth with 487.95 and Scufert was fifth with 481.41.

Rounding out the finals field were Li Qiaoxian of China, Anita Rossing of Sweden, Elsa Tenerio of Mexico, Veronica Ribot of Venezuela, Lesley Smith of Zimbabwe. Debbie Fuller of Canada and Jenny Donnet of Australia.

The final was to be a non-stop, 10-dive event with Donnet, the 12th qualifier, going first in inverse order, Seufert diving seventh, McCormick 11th and Li last.

Maine Welcomes Benoit

FREEPORT, Maine (UPI) - A banner was stretched across Route 1 Monday at the northbound entrance to the town now famous as the home of an Olympic marathon champion.

The banner read: "Welcome Home Joan Benoit."

It's the biggest, but scarcely the only sign that popped up in Freeport following Benoit's stunning victory Sunday in the first women's marathon at the Olympics.

The windows of downtown shops were dotted with posters saying things such as: "Preeport's Own Gold — Joan staffer coached Benoi Benoit," and "Way to Go, hersenioryearin 1979.

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Joante.'

McCormick Chasing Yi- Hua For Gold

Everyone takes her victory personally, because people who know her said they predicted it.

'We anticipated this. We started making plans two weeks ago." Freeport Town Manager Dale Olmstead said Monday. "Everyone closest to her in town said she'd be victorious."

Benoit is one of two Maine women who won gold medals at the Olympics last weekend. Holly Metcalf of Arrowsic was one of the eight members of a rowing crew that took first place. "They've brought great credit to the state." Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said. "It speaks well for

Maine and for women athletes from this state." Metcalf's mother, Joan Rich-

ardson, said she went to Los Angeles for the event Saturday, but couldn't watch the entire гасе

"I just sat there with a sick stomach," said Richardson, who described the rowing as "stunning." Metcalf is a rowing coach and teacher at Mt. Holyoke College in Northampton, Mass.

"If you knew Joanie as a person, you'd know she's determined." said Lynn Ruddy, Benolt's former cross-country coach at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. "I knew she'd win, once she put her mind to it."

"it was her dream of all dreams. It's faniastic." Ruddy said. The eight-year Bowdoin staffer coached Benoit during

captured the hearts of her Maine fans as much for who she is as for what she does, said Ruddy. "If she couldn't run a step. she'd be the person you'd want as a friend, as a student if you were a teacher, or as a daughter

if you were a parent." Ruddy said. "Everyone at Bowdoin's just been saying 'What about our girl? She did it.""

Benoit, a 27-year-old Cape Elizabeth native, plans a September wedding to another Bowdoin graduate, Scott Samuelson. Friends said her spare-time activities include making blueberry jam and chopping wood.

She's purchased an old house in Freeport and invested a lot of time in the remodeling, which reportedly is not complete. But the publicity surrounding her many athletic achievements that when "this is all over."

We're pretty low-key people." Andrew said.

Olmstead said town officials will await Benoit's return sometime next week before making celebration plans final, because, he admitted. "She's a very private person."

Compiled Olympic Results

Benoit has said throughout all she plans to return to Maine

return to some screnity on the coast of Maine, said Kilton Andrew, a spokesman for L.L. Bean, a famous sports supply

"Remember this is Maine.

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Garden Clubs Honor Students At Conference

Lynn Carroll, 15, Deltona; Heather Heckel, 13, Orange City; Jana Martin, 15, Deltona; Richard Moriarty, 16, Deltona; and Walter Naumovitz, 15, Orange City, were among the 70 environmentally concerned young Floridians attending the annual SEEK (Save the Earth's Environment through Knowledge) conference sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and held this year at the Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center In Oviedo, July 29-Aug. 1.

An advanced level learning experience, the SEEK short course focuses on current and critical environmental problems facing today's society. Each SEEK student was on a scholarship provided by Florida garden clubs at a cost of more

than \$100 per student, partly underwritten by the state organization. Local scholarship monies were contributed by members of the Garden Club of Deltona.

SEEK students must be sponsored by a federated garden club but membership in a garden club youth program is not a requirement. according to Mrs. Alex H. Hilliard. FFGC's "SEEK" chairman.

Major emphasis this year was on protection of wildlife and their habitats, she said. The conference curriculum was coordinated by the University of Central Florida in Orlando. Speakers from UCF were joined by Ellen Dietz, on wildlife

preservation in Africa: Chuck Turner, of the DER. on water quality preservation; Wendy Hale, Florida Audobon Society, on birds of prey; Randy Hewett, Wekiva Springs State Park, on habitat preservation in Florida state parks: Vinard Hitt, of the Florida Game and Fish Commission, on alligators: Joel Ivey, East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, on the ECFRPC role; and Debbie Fritz-Quincy, of Hobe Sound Nature Center, on manatees.

In addition to classes and workshops, SEEK students visited Discovery Island at Walt Disney World where they viewed a collection of rare and endangered birds and plants.

SEEK is in its 11th year at UCF. Twice the conference has been awarded the National Council of State Garden Clubs prestigious Bronze Seal for a project worthy of national recognition.

Assisting the conference chairman were qualified garden club members who served as group leaders and chaperones, including Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons, FFGC President of Gainesville; Mrs. Augustus F. Williams Jr., FFGC First Vice President of Indian Harbour Beach; Mrs. Laurence R. Young of Ormond Beach: Mrs. Earl M. Pratt of Winter Park: Mrs. Harry C. Durand of Deltona: Mrs. Ronald Ochlbeck of Neptune Beach and Mrs. Edward Scaag of Lake Park.

Pilots Meet In Las Vegas

Betty Sandage, right, president of the Pilot Club of Sanford, and Doris Hammett of Sterling, III., president of Pilot International, meet at the organization's 63rd annual convention held in Las Vegas. Representatives of 21,000 executive and professional women from the United States, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, England, Japan and Mexico focused future plans on finding effective ways to provide friendship and service with renewed enthusiasm and vitality. Mrs. Sandage, official club delegate, was accompanied to Las Vegas by Sanford Pilot Club members, Edith Avenel and Virginia Wood.



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Man's Filipino Family A Shock To U.S. Bride

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about my long and painful experience as the "wife" of a Filipino immigrant. 1 met this charming man, fell in love with him, and was courted by him for over a year before he married me in a church wedding.

Now I find out that my "husband" is married to a Filihe had entered into a marriage secret so his wife in the Philip- is another woman's treasure. pines could continue to get the money he sends her for their children's education. He proreturn for her silence

After learning that I had been used by this man, whom I this happens every day to American women! I am not saying that every foreign man is playing this game, but I want to say to taken you back to his country to apology. meet his friends and family. Even if he has a green card and a jub that pays good money, he could still have a "real" wife back home. CALL ME UBED



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many women will be saved from a similar fate because you cared enough to write.

DEAR ABBT: My husband and I are expecting our first child soon, and we're constantly "teasing" my father about how we expect him to do some baby-sitting.

He says, jokingly, that he has sat all the babies he is going to sit. (He already has several teen age grandchildren.) Abby, have you any words of

wisdom on the responsibilities of grandparents? WAITING IN LYNCHBURG, VA.

DEAR WAITING: No. But 1 have a few words of wisdom for you. Although some grandparents consider it a privilege to baby-sit their grandchildren, all the responsibilities of child care belong to the parents.

So quit "teasing" your father about how you expect him to baby-sit and he won't have to tell you "Jokingly" not to count on him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married recently. We had both been married to former spouses for over 40 years, owned our own homes and had accumulated a lot of household goods. We both sold our large homes, got rid of most of our stuff and moved into a small apariment. We invited friends and relatives to our wedding to help us

celebrate our joy. We requested "no gifts" because we didn't want anything. didn't need anything, and have no room for more "things" in our apartment.

Everyone gave us a glit! Most of the things had to be given away. We received our wedding invitation reproduced in different ways from eight guests. We received three wedding samplers done in needlework. 11 religious enroliments and lots of ornamental bric-a-brac we have no room for. It really spolled our day.

Abby, please tell people that when "no gifts" is stated, to please respect the wishes of the guests of honor, as they have good reason for that request. Thank you.

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DEAR BRIDE: People who

Demonstrators Aim To Cut 7-Eleven's **Business 25 Percent**

By Bruce B. Bakke **UPI Business Writer**

DALLAS (UPI) - Thousands of demonstrators picketed 7-Eleven stores across the nation Monday to protest sales of Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines.

The Rev. Don Wildmon, director of the National Federation For Decency that organized the picketing, said protests had been organized in 325 cities and added, "We're hearing about new ones all the time."

In Dallas, NFD organizer Jack Rabito said the earlier estimate of 400 stores to be picketed was low. He said more than 100 7-Eleven stores in the Dallas area alone were being picketed, with efforts almed at midday business between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

(Locally none of the three Sanford 7-Eleven stores reported any picketing as of 2 p.m. Monday.)

Pickets were generally neatly dressed and orderly. In Aurora, III., where one picket carried a sign calling 7-Eleven "Your one-stop porno shop," the Rev. George Zarris said the demonstration was aimed at raising public consciousness about pornography.

Zarris said he expected the picketing to cut the store's business by 25 percent.

"We've told our district managers and store personnel basically to stay inside their stores." said Alisa Martin of The Southland Corp., which operates and franchises 7,300 7-Eleven stores. "We've told them to treat the pickets with the same courtesy that they would any other customers."

Wildmon said that in Dallas, where Southland's headquarters is located, a brochure explaining the action will be handed to customers. But in other places, he said, pickets are not to hand out any type of material.

"We've said only the team captain can speak to anyone. We do not want them to cause any trouble," Wildmon said from his office in Tupelo, Miss

"Our people will be quiet and dignified. They will conduct themselves as Christian people in these altuations."

Southland apparently wants to treat the whole Incident in a low-key manner but has said pickets will not stop the company from selling the magazines.

"It will be business as usual," Ms. Martin said. She said Southland's policy, affecting company-owned 7-Elevens, is that only three magazines featuring pictures of nudes are sold -Playboy, Penthouse and Forum. She said the magazines are kept behind the counters and not in self-service areas.

The magazines are sold only to adults and by request only, she said.

'We think our policy is fair because it allows our customers the freedom to choose, and yet respects the concerns of customers with differing views," she said.

"We're not saying to 7-Eleven, 'You can't sell these magazines.' What we're saying is, 'As long as you sell these magazines we will not do business with you, and we will encourage others not to do business with you." Wildmon said.

Wildmon said he met three times with Southland representatives.

"They said two things. The first is that 'we have the best policy' on porn of any retailer in the country. They don't call it porn, of course, they call them 'sophisticated magazines,'" he said.

"The second thing is they said they make too much money off them. That's the bottom line of what they said."



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Stud Horses Now An 'Important Wall Street Commodity'

By Gail Colline UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The sex life of a thoroughbred horse has become a commodity just like soybcans, and a night of madness with Northern Dancer is trading hotter than a high-tech takeover target.

"It eventually gets silly - \$800,000 to breed to Seattle Slew is unreal," said Bill Oppenheim. editor of Racing Update and an expert in stud

"Slew is popular. But he's also an investment that gives you a significant upside," said Joe DeFur, vice president of the direct investment group at Prudential-Bache.

"We're in tune with the excitement of owning horses, but we approach it simply from an economic standpoint."

We all knew, deep in our hearts, that the books and movies were wrong. The world's great thoroughbreds are not discovered in the back of Walter Brennan's barn, plucked off desert islands by teenage boys or bought at auctions by pre-pubescent Elizabeth Taylors.

But who could have predicted that these nifty. romantic animals would be packaged in tax shelter deals like apartment buildings and depreciated like oil wells?

Who would have anticipated Matchmakers Inc., where the sexual favors of stallions would be auctioned off each week in the form of "shares" and "scasons?"

Prices for the top of the thoroughbred market have become as volatile as the Argentine peso. The most glamorous yearlings sell for far more than they could ever hope to carn as race horacs. Some popular stallions now command stud fees higher than the sale prices of their offspring.

"Eventually it's going to become a real commodity, where for \$500 somebody can hold a share of the package," said Leonard Messina, head of Amerivest, a tax shelter investment firm.

It all started, some people say, with the arrival of newly rich Arab shelks and Japanese businessmen at the select Keeneland yearling sales at Lexington, Ky. in the early 1970s.

Others point to Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, who was syndicated in 1973 for a then-record \$6.08 million.

Messina, who has sold out one limited partnership that includes Derby winner Gato del Sol. traces all the excitement to a more pedestrian source - the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act. which clarified depreciation rules on thoroughbreds.

"That made it an important Wall Street commodity," he said.



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From Woman's Home

Thief Takes Rented Goods

A thief took a rented television worth \$800, along with a \$1,200 rented stereo, a \$500 diamond ring, and other items from the home of Sandy Lou Price, 36, of 304 Cypress Landing Drive, Longwood, between Aug. 1 and Sunday, according to a sheriff's report. The thief entered the home through a bedroom window.

When Lynda F. Clark, 21, of 9701 Forest City Road, Altamonte Springs, headed home from her job as a bartender at Captain Hooks, state Road 436. Altamonte Springs, she discovered that her 1970 Ford had been stolen from the bar's parking lot while she was on duty between 2 and 11:40 p.m. Sunday. deputies report. The keys were on the Noorboard of the car.

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have taken a \$100 tape player and a \$500 color television from the home of Gregory E. Smith, 29, of 507 Ross Drive, Sanford. The items were stolen Sunday.

About \$500 was taken from file drawers, by a burglar who entered American Soccer Court, U.S. Highway

17-92 at state Road 419, Longwood. The thief pried off a wall panel to enter that business Saturday, according to a report filed with deputies by David G. Chapman, 28, of Winter Park.

A 1980 Toyota pickup truck worth \$4,000, was stolen from outside the home of owner George W. Kane Jr., of 21000 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, between 2:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, deputies report. Edward Fitzpatrick, 34, of 310 Pineda

St., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a woman who left the state Sunday took \$300 worth of his clothes and \$900 worth of his jewelry with her. The woman, who had complained to deputies Sunday that Fitzpatrick had allegedly beaten her, was reportedly headed for Pennsylvania, according to a sheriff's report.

A \$900, 20-horsepower, outboard boat motor was taken from a boat docked behind the home of owner Ronald G. Robinson. 24. of 3528 Holly Dirve. Apopka. Friday or Saturday, deputies report.

Household furnishings including a

\$1.200 sofa, a \$1,740 desk, two paintings worth a total of \$750, and a washer and dryer worth about \$500 were stolen from the home of Frank H. Gliozza, 48, of 318 Radebaugh Drive, Longwood, between July 29 and Friday, according to a sheriff's report.

Linda Gale Sanders. 40. of 705 Carnation Drive, Winter Park, reported to deputies, that her purse containing \$856 was stolen from off a desk in her office at the Family Consignment Store. 1320 state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, when she was in the back of the shop, preparing to close at around 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Seventy sheets of plywood, worth \$486 and belonging to Space Tech Building Systems of Stuart were stolen from a building site at 429 Crossroads Place, Casselberry between July 24 and Saturday, according to a sheriff's report filed by building foreman Barry A. Morris, 29, of Altamonte Springs.

Julie A. Mayer. 20, of Orlando, reported to deputies that Saturday a thief stole her purse containing \$180 from her table at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford.

City Fire Calls Listed

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Friday

Ave., rescue. A male, age unrecorded. Ave., said a car rolled and pinned her was hit by a car while blcycling. He to another vehicle. She complained of had no apparent injuries. -8:01 p.m., State St. and state Road stomach when she breathed. She 600, rescue call. Auto accident refused treatment.

without serious injuries. without serious injuries. -8:23 p.m., 313 Palmetto Ave., -8:54 p.m., 410 E. 1st St., rescue, A rescue, A 77-year-old woman was 64-year-old man fell and skinned his having chest pains. She was transelbow. The emergency medical ported to the hospital by ambulance. theinicians bandaged the elbow. -1 54 p.m., 2100 Country Club Court, fire. An electrical short

arrival. No damage reported. -11:39 p.m., 4th St., and SR 600,

rescue call. Eli Blanton, of 2430 Center St. was hit by a car while he was walking and received a possible broken left ankle. He was transported the county was handled by county to Central Florida Regional Hospital by ambulance.

Saturday

-2:09 a.m., #4 Castle Brewer Court, false alarm.

-6:24 a.m., 3021 Oriando Drive, the bathroom. She had pain in her left hip, waist and ankle. She was put on a back board and transported by ambulance to Florida Hospital -Altamonte.

-9:36 a.m., 900 W. 11th St., fire. A baby to a doctor. small trash fire was extinguished. -11:43 a.m., Golf Cove Court, false alarm. -4:44 p.m., 2944 Orlando Drive, chest pains. She was transported to rescue call. A 23-year-old woman was the hospital by ambulance. having a possible seizure. She was transported to Central Flordia Regional Hospital by private vehicle. -4:47 p.m., 83 William Clark Circle, arson. rescue. A 53-year-old woman was Ill. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance. -5:07 p.m., 2472 Sanford Ave., man smelled kerosene about his rescue. Glen Goembel, 72, was dead business. Someone had dumped the on arrival. He died of a lung disease. fluid on weeds around the building. according to the coroner.

-5:32 p.m., Celery and Mellonville avenues, rescue. A 39-year-old woman was pinned between two -5:28 p.m., 25th St., and Palmetto cars. Dorthy Hogan, of 412 Willow pain in her right arm and in her

-10:07 p.m., #31 William Clark ad, fire. A fan motor on an air possibly caused by a refrigerator was conditioner caught fire. It was out on extinguished. No damage was reported.

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-9:32 a.m., Country Club and Temple drives, rescue. Auto accident in personnel.

-9:39 a.m., 139 Bethune Circle, fire, Smoke scare. No fire could be located by firefighters. -1:31 p.m., SR 600 and Airport Bivd., reacue. A 7-month old boy was accidentally locked in a car sitting in rescue. A 28-year-old woman fell in a sunny parking lot. He was in it approximately 20 minutes before police opened the door with a special tool. Paramedics placed an ice pack on the infant's stomach to cool him. The father was advised to take the

-9:30 p.m., 206 Dogwood Drive,

Government To **Inspect Amtrak**

By Frank T. Csongos

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Stunned by a rash of accidents, the Federal Railroad Administration announced Monday it will conduct a special safety inspection of Amtrak's passenger trains.

Railroad Administrator John Riley told a news conference at Union Station that the government also will review all Amtrak rules to make sure they are adequate.

'They (the inspectors) will walk every mile of Amtrak's Northeast corridor covering dispatcher locations and block signal houses," Riley said. "They will review signal and dispatching regulations with Amtrak personnel."

The inspectors will look at 22,000 miles of track during the next few weeks, he said, noting that more than half of Amtrak's passengers travel the Northeast corridor.

There were five serious Amtrak accidents last month, including the collision of two passenger trains in New York City that killed a Spanish diplomat and injured 137 others.

Federal authorities have blamed human error for the head-on crash.

"We have absolutely nothig that "would indicate that Amtrak is not a safe operation." Riley said. "We believe that the Amtrak system is safe." The inspectors will use specially equipped

cars with electronic sensors to check track alignment and cracks. Currently tracks are inspected visually twice a week.

"Overall, America's railroads, including Amtrak, have compiled an impressive safety record," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement. "Nonetheless, we are prepared to go the extra mile for passenger safety with the additional inspection to assure that the tracks are in proper conditions and that operating procedures are sound."

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Riley told reporters the government is drafting federal regulations to ban the use of drugs and alcohol by railroad crews. There are no such federal laws currently on the books although drug and alcohol use is prohibited by company regulations.

Reason 84' Proposal Set For Ballot

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Florida Medical Association's malpractice constitution amendment, financed by a \$1.5 million petition campaign, is ready for ballot certification today.

The FMA last week surpassed the signature requirement to win a spot on the Nov. 6 election bailut - gathering more than 300,000 names on its petitions to put a \$100,000 cap on jury awards for non-economic losses in injury cases. The amendment would allow full compensation for rehabilitative costs, but no more than \$100,000 for pain and suffering or loss of companionship in injury cases.

Today is the deadline for certifying the required 298,743 signatures to the Secretary of State's office. Elections division director Dorothy Glisson said last week she would issue a certificate today approving "Reason '84" for the

That will no doubt bring an immediate court challenge from trial lawyers, whose fees are based on a portion of damages awards in tort cases. In its monthly financing report Mon-

day, the FMA reported total fund-raising of \$1.478 million and expenses of \$1.495 million for the four-month petition drive. All of the money came from the FMA.

The FMA has estimated it will spend another \$2.5 million to \$3 million on advertising to win public approval of the malpractice amendment at the polls Nov. 6.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter restated his opposition to the "Reason '84" amendment at a news conference Monday. He expressed doubt it will withstand a court test, in view of the Florida Supreme Court's ruling last

March that public initiative petitions could only deal with one topic.

In addition to the \$100,000 damages cap, the "Reason '84" amendment would also require courts to apportion damages among all parties responsible for an injury, when more than one

person is at fault. The FMA contends the amendment will lead to lower malpractice insurance rates for doctors, which they could pass along to patients through lower medical bills. The Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers has argued, however, that the amendment would leave many accident victims unprotected.

Aside from his doubts about a court case involving the amendment. Gunter said he approved of the idea of a cap on damages - but did not want it written into the Constitution.

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Campaign Cash Goes For Clothes, Mortgages

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -Florida election law gives candidates leeway to use campaign funds for clothes. mortgages and other personal expenses, and more than one elected official is using the provision. a published report says.

"It's something that candidates do all over," said state Rep. Corrine Brown. "During campaign time you have a lot of expenses."

Mrs. Brown listed a \$525.82 mortgage payment and bills for laundry, phones and electricity on her accond-quarter campaign treasurer's report. The Florida Times-Union reported Monday. The mortgage payment

was legal under a state law that allows candidates to use compaign money for "normal living expenses" if they notify the state Division of Elections in writing, the newspaper said.

"I try to follow the laws to the letter. I filed my campaign reports," she said.

Some items normally thought of as living expenses also can qualify as legitimate campaign expenditures. State Rep. John Thomas, in search of his fourth term in the District 16 scat, used his campaign war chest for \$922.90 worth of merchandisc at a Jacksonville clothing store last month. The purchase was listed on

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Thomas's report as "cam-paign wearing apparel." 'in order to campaign I

need to be presentable," Thomas said.

Dot Glisson, chief of the state Division of Elections. said clothing expenditures such as that made by Thomas can be listed as valid campaign costs.

"I guess that was a matter where it depended on how he looked at it." she said.

Thomas will be able to keep his campaign clothing after the election under law that gives candidates possession of campaign purchases. In another example. State Attorney Ed Austin spent \$2,500 in campaign money for a computer that will be his once the election is over.

But Austin said he plans to donate the machine to his office or a charity after the campaign. "I think it sort of looks tacky" to keep items bought with campaign money, he said.

Unspent money is regulated more precisely. Election winners with leftover funds or unopposed incumbents. have a choice of returning the money to contributors, donating it to charity. establishing an office account or turning the the money over to the state's general revenue fund.

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Cancer of the prostate is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men. But an enlarged prostate alone isn't the same thing as cancer. The older a man gets the greater his chances of having cancer of the prostate. Some cancers of the prostate are first discovered when a transurethral resectin of the prostate (TURP) is done. In this procedure the gland is reamed out from the center by an instrument passed through the urethra. It's a good operation but some recent studies suggest that if cancer is present that might decrease a man's survival. DEAR DR LAMB - I'm a

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DEAR READER - The Epstein-Bar virus causes infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called the "kissing disease." It was first described about 60

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby South was an old-tashloned' bidder of the blunderbuss school. When his partner, though a passed hand, jumped to three hearts, South asked for have been better if our blusterthree hearts. North would then bld four diamonds, and now launching into Blackwood would make a little sense. However, all arrived at slam, South had the problem of making it. South won the acc of clubs. played ace of hearts and a heart to the 10, and trumped a club. Now he played king of spades and a low spade. When West followed with the nine, declarer played the jack from dummy.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a years ago and the virus is a very common disease. It may be mild and thought to be a bad

In view of your high titer for I have some problems urinat- the antibody to EBV I'd have



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since you evidently had no syn:ptoms.

Send your questions to Dr. ing, at time more than others, been satisfied with the diagnosis Laurb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

> **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 68 Printer's ACROSS measure (pl.) UN Minaral EITON DOWN AESTHETIC apring 3 E 4 Infirmities YEA SNE Selves (Scot. 8 Shakespear-RUST Buggy 8 B U T Z L U R C I ean villain Jason's ship SAIDMUL З 12 Be mistaken 4 Plunge HODS BEA 13 My (Ger.) NATATOR 5 Civil War ERROR 14 Look over general ONUSYEN 15 Loiter 8 Juicy fruit PYD 16 Same (Fr.) D 7 Fishhook ROUGHNES 17 Auricular leader AIGIE 18 Sign of fire YOM 8 Same (prefix) ATEN PETE 20 Antiered Make reality 9 animal 48 Maoro-**32 President** 10 Canter 22 American nounces "s" (abbr.) 11 Sometime Indian 50 Jacob's twin 19 Beer barrel **33 Dispatched** 23 Unit of energy 51 Non-existent 21 Publisher 35 Garden 25 Songstress Graham amphibian 53 Madame Cantrell 24 Catches 39 Sheep (cont.) 27 Walked in 28 Comedian **55** Apportion 41 Document mire Sparks 56 College dance 31 Barks 44 College 27 Cult 57 Rowing tools degree (abbr.) 34 Wriggly fish 28 Regan's father 29 Act of sniffing 48 Compass 59 Beverage 35 State (Fr.) 37 Life and death point 61 River (Sp.) 30 Fish 38 Small restaurant 40 Garbage 13 barge 42 Buddhism 10 type 43 Fish with 45 Zeelous 47 Part of battery 32 49 Uproar 28 39 50 Noun suffix 52 Darken 54 Speed rate 38 58 Courtroom procedure 41 garment 62 Period of 11 88 87 historical time 63 Lily genus 64 Ache 65 Rugged rock 66 Skeleton part 67 Fog and smoke

aces and bid the slam. It would diamond from the king or to try ing hero had hid four clubs over clarer to trump in his hand and roads led to Rome, and once on lead with the third spade to

Although this was not the best percentage play in the spade nuit, it was the way to guarantee making the slam. If East won the spade queen, he would have no other spades to lead. He would be forced either to play a a club, which would allow deshed a diamond from dummy. Should West show out on the second spade, declarer would win the spade ace and put East achieve the same result. As It happened. South was able to return to his hand and try the diamond finesse for seven. That didn't work, but declarer had already proved his mettle. All this leads to today's adage: "Bad bidders make good declarers. Otherwise they'd go broke."

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What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 8, 1984

An endeavor to which you've devoted both time and funds. but which thus far hasn't proved fruitful, will take a suprising turn this coming year. The gains for which you've been hoping

are in the offing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone in authority may test you with a small assignment loday to see if you're worthy of handling something larger. Do your best. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A happy attitude is essential today. If your outlook is cheerful, you'll be able to handle difficult situations with relative case.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your mental efforts on your financial affairs today. Your business acumen is at a high point and you're capable of making either dimes or dollars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be in a gregarious mood today, yet you might not fit comfortably in a large group. Seek quality companionship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give greater significance to pride of accomplishment than to desires for profit today. Selfesteem will prove more valuable than silver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you wish to add impact to your words today, speak in a straightforward fashion. Others will respect you more if you do not beat around the bush.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in tight competitive career situations today, use whatever ethical edge you have at your disposal. If you hold back, you might lose.

PISCE8 (Feb. 20-March 20) An old pal in a distant place is eager to know how you're doing. Just because he or she is out sight, don't put this person out of your thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to alter your position on an important career matter today. The change might be a bit difficult to make, yet it'll be a wise one. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're very skillful at managing others today. You'll guide them to do the best for all concerned without making them feel manipulated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in order to reap rewards more Important than cash, make doing a good job your major motivation today. Pride prompts you to do your best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who has assisted you In the past may be helpful to you again today. He or she may bring you a large opportunity in a small package.



