

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 260, Monday, June 23, 1986—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

Local Democratic Officials Questioned About Records

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

An informational foul-up between the Democratic Executive Committee in Seminole County and its state headquarters could result in all of the local committee members being removed from office.

The state executive committee has written the local organization twice, in May and last week, asking for information. The letters carry the threat that if the information is not sent within 30 days, all committee members can be removed from office.

The local chairman of the organization says, however, the information has been supplied, in

some cases three times, and he's not sure what the problem is. Other committee members think the problem may be local.

"First off, I'd be interested in known how you came by those letters. I think I've pretty much figured it out. Those are private correspondences," said David McIntosh, chairman of the Seminole County Democratic Committee.

Despite the stern warnings in the letters, Mike Hamby, executive director of the state Democratic committee and McIntosh, say the letters are routine inquiries sent to every county.

The *Evening Herald* has learned that the letters have requested the local Democratic group to submit a financial audit, explain why its Young

Democrats program is not operating as it should and why the local group changed its by-laws.

"What you have is nothing more than a check off list of items that the state keeps on file. It's not anything critical of the committee and its nothing more than a communications situation... It has nothing to do with the function of the big party or the local committee. They are simply asking for copies of paperwork," McIntosh said.

He said the local committee has complied with the request. He said the only problem the local committee has had is appointing someone to head a committee that oversees the Young Democrats activities. He said a person has been appointed but not ratified by the group.

Another member of the committee, who asked not to be identified, said the local group was in compliance last fall before McIntosh took over. He said he did not know why the local group was not complying with state headquarters requirements.

"Evidently, by the letters, they have not received the information they requested so I assume that now that the ball is in McIntosh's court, whether he going to punt or pass or what that I can't tell you because I don't know what he's going to do."

"I can't understand it, knowing that in September of last year we were in full compliance... There was that nothing we were lacking," the member said.

Seminole To Examine Local Road Needs

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners will examine county road needs during work sessions Tuesday, including an extension from Orange County's East-West Expressway into Seminole County.

The State Department of Transportation granted \$500,000 for the study of the route of the extension connecting the East-West to Interstate 4.

The first leg of the proposed expressway extension into Seminole County from the Orange County line to State Road 426, was approved last week. Construction is expected to start next year, at a cost of over \$4 million.

The overall planned extension includes a bridge over Lake Jesup, and possibly the Spring Hammock wildlife preserve. The total cost of the completed expressway, which will eventually tie into Interstate 4, or an eastern extension of Lake Mary Blvd., could approach \$200 million. Taxes and impact fees are expected to fall short of funding the project.

Another project, the widening of Lake Mary Blvd., is targeted to begin in 1988, and the two lane road may be expanded up to six lanes. If four lanes are initially built, space will be left for two additional lanes in the median area. Preliminary engineering design work on the boulevard has begun.

Explosion In Egypt Kills 5

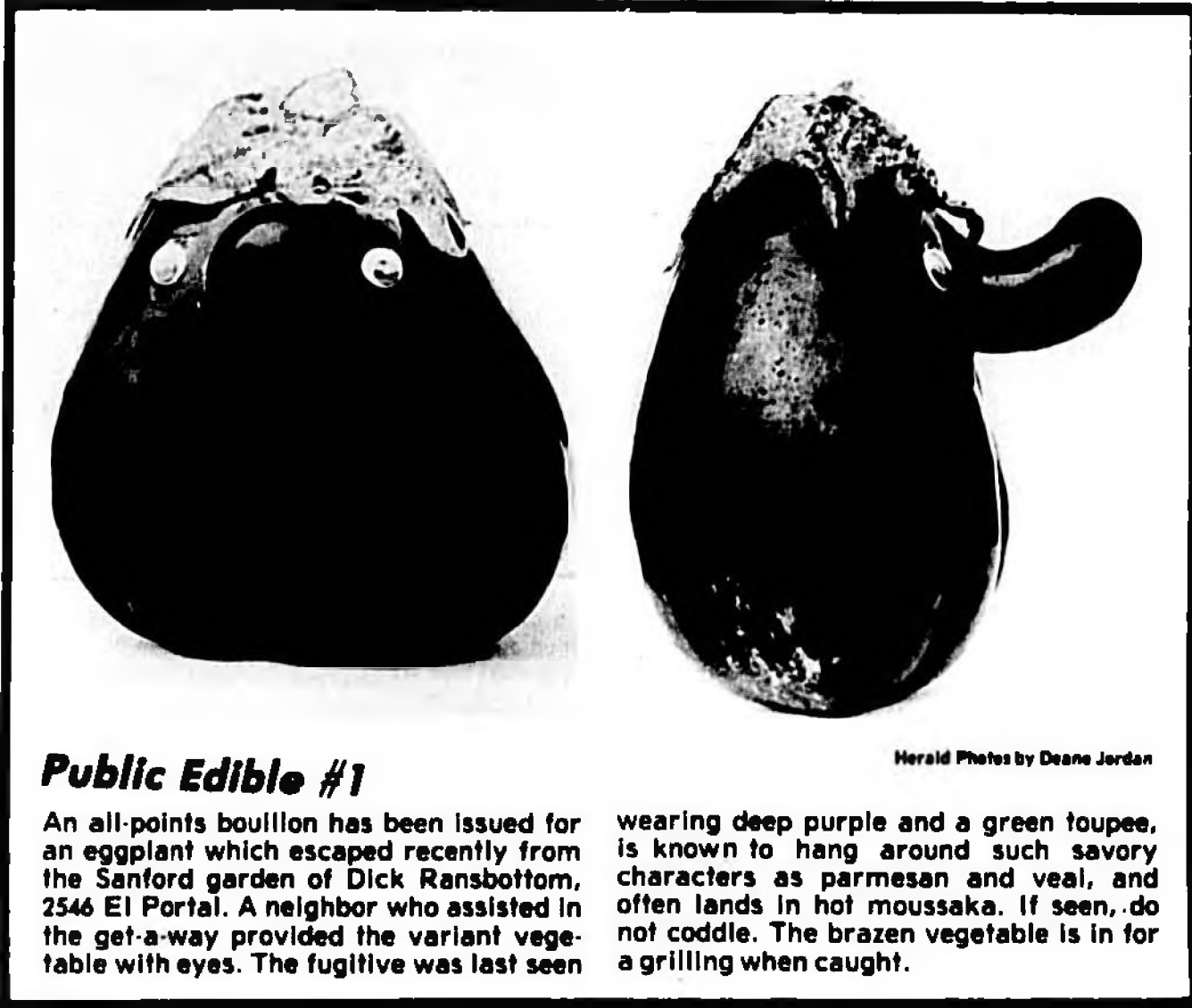
CAIRO (UPI) — A truck, believed to be carrying dynamite to a quarry south of the city, exploded today, killing five people and wounding 13 others, a police source said.

But in Beirut, Lebanon, a caller claiming to represent a Moslem group claimed responsibility for the explosion.

The police source said the blast at the industrial suburb of El Tibbin, about 20 miles south of Cairo, caused two buildings to collapse and damaged 10 others.

The source said police were searching for the owners of the truck.

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Public Edible #1

An all-points bouillon has been issued for an eggplant which escaped recently from the Sanford garden of Dick Ransbottom, 2546 El Portal. A neighbor who assisted in the get-a-way provided the variant vegetable with eyes. The fugitive was last seen

wearing deep purple and a green toupee, is known to hang around such savory characters as parmesan and veal, and often lands in hot moussaka. If seen, do not coddle. The brazen vegetable is in for a grilling when caught.

Herald Photos by Deane Jordan

92-Home Development Proposed For Lake Mary

A 92-home development proposal is being considered by Lake Mary.

The development is for the Ridge Road area of the city, west of Country Club Road, south of the Timacuan Gold and Country Club property, and north of Fredrick Avenue.

In introducing the plans to Lake Mary commissioners, Joel Ivey of the Ivey, Bennett, Harris, and Walls planning and engineering firm, Orlando, said the proposed project encompasses 43 acres of land and the price of the homes is expected to be between \$80,000-\$100,000.

Ivey said the property is the site of a former orange grove. He made the presentation to commissioners Thursday on behalf of Calton Homes of Florida.

The project is unnamed, and is presently called "the Ridge Road Tract," Ivey said.

In an unrelated matter, Lake Mary Commissioners Thursday granted the waiving of required paving of a proposed office building parking lot, in an effort to save two trees from being cut down.

Robert Cushman was granted the temporary waiver of paving, so that two oak trees can be saved. Two other trees, a cedar and an oak, will still be removed. Instead of paving, the parking area will be covered with wood chips.

Cushman's proposed office site is located at 370 West Lake Mary Blvd. Other requests for right-of-way and cross access easement variances will be considered later.

Two major projects took steps in their lengthy permitting processes.

Timacuan Golf and Country Club's request for change of zoning from Agricultural to Planned Unit Development use was approved on second reading. Timacuan is a 643.8 acre, 1,097 home project. The development's golf course is under construction. Dr. Hubert Earley is the zone change applicant.

The Primera project, an office, commercial and retail complex of more than two-million square feet on 186 acres, won rezoning from agricultural to professional office zoning on first reading.

Glenn Martin is the zone change applicant.

A resident's request to use his home as his office and place of business was approved. Kirby Swinehart requested he be able to use his home, located at 178 West Lakeview Avenue, as an office. Commissioners gave their approval, stipulating Swinehart be the only employee, there be no visible storage of paint and no storage of flammable products, no business sign, and no increase in traffic.

Items on the agenda which were delayed until the July 3 regular meeting were requests for conditional use and change of zoning from agricultural to general commercial use for land at the southeast corner of Lake Mary Blvd. and Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., for the purpose of constructing a retail shopping center. Louise Tesio is the request applicant.

Postponed to a special called meeting June 26 were decisions on two items.

The city will considered joining Seminole County, the St. John's Water Management Dis-

Miranda Rule Upheld

Court Rejects Florida Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Controversial U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings of Florida lost a Supreme Court case today challenging a 1980 law under which he is being investigated by his colleagues for misconduct.

The justices, without comment, rejected Hastings' arguments that the Judicial Councils Reform and Disability Act of 1980 is unconstitutional.

In other action today the Court let stand an Alabama court ruling that a confession is inadmissible when police fail to get an "express waiver" from the suspect of his Miranda rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer.

The justices rejected an appeal by Alabama officials, which means they must give Coy

Patrick Crowe a new trial. Crowe was sentenced to death for the murder of Winston County sheriff's deputy James Taylor.

The Alabama Supreme Court overturned Crowe's conviction because the state made "no showing that defendant waived his rights" under the Supreme Court's 1966 Miranda decision.

In a related action, the court refused to review another court's ruling that the committee of judges investigating Hastings could subpoena his secretary and former law clerks to testify about him. Hastings argued that conversations between him and his clerks are privileged, the same as communications between attorneys and clients.

Hastings is under investigation by a committee of five federal judges, headed by Judge John Goldbold of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The investigation involves charges that Hastings took bribes in a racketeering case. Hastings was acquitted of those same charges after a criminal trial.

In his appeal, Hastings' attorneys argued that the judicial reform law that establishes a procedure for judges to investigate each other violates the Constitution's separation of powers doctrine.

Under the Constitution, they said, Congress alone through the impeachment process may discipline judges for misconduct while in office.

"The basic question is apparent," the appeal said. "Does the Constitution impose any enforceable checks upon the manner in which administrative officers and agencies of the judicial branch may exercise the powers assigned them by the act against the individual judge?"

A similar argument has been raised by U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada, who is imprisoned for tax evasion. A House subcommittee began impeachment proceedings against Claiborne last week. No such has been taken against Hastings.

President Carter appointed
See COURT, page 8A

trict and the City of Oviedo on development of a topographical land contour map for the purpose of rain water flow and drainage flow in the city.

Also on June 26, the commissioners are scheduled to discuss entering into an interlocal agreement with Seminole County and the cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Oviedo, Sanford, Winter Springs, and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, to participate in the emergency 911 telephone system.

The Lake Mary commission wants to have some say in resolving any problems. The proposed agreement reads, "All conflicts shall be determined by the governing body of the county, whose decision shall be final and conclusive unless reconsidered or amended." City commissioners want the sentence to read, "All... conflicts shall be determined by the governing body of the county and municipalities involved whose decisions shall be final..."

—Paul Schaefer

'Anti-Fat Pill' Could Signal End Of Obesity

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — An "anti-fat pill" that would use synthetic insulin to fool the brain into thinking the stomach is full could help fight the problem of obesity, a researcher says.

Research that could lead to such a pill in about two years is under way at the University of Washington in Seattle and so far has shown the hormone insulin playing a critical role in giving the "satiety signal" — an indication to the brain that the stomach is full and requires no more food.

Dr. Brad Wallum, reporting his findings at the annual meeting of the American Diabetes Association on Sunday, said his study of 10 people — 80 percent of them obese — bears out earlier findings in obese rats about the effect of a hormone deficiency.

Wallum acknowledged that psychological factors may also be at work in extreme obesity, but he added that the people who are overweight probably also are victims of a

biochemical defect.

Wallum and his team are trying to devise a synthetic hormone in pill form that would be transported to the brain, mimicking the "satiety signal" normally provided by insulin.

He said once the synthetic hormone reaches the brain, it would provide the signal that is defective in obese people because of an impairment in their insulin activity.

"This is the first study in humans showing that insulin is transported from the blood to the cerebral spinal fluid," Wallum said of the substance that carries the hormone directly to the brain.

Insulin is a hormone that is secreted by the pancreas. Generally, it acts to reduce levels of glucose in the bloodstream. Extreme insulin deficiencies result in diabetes, which is treated by the administration of insulin.

The synthetic insulin that could lead to the "anti-fat pill" is not the same compound now taken by millions of diabetics, Wallum said.

Reagan Greet New Soviet Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's meeting with the new Soviet ambassador today may provide the avenue for a response from Moscow on his requests for serious arms control

Weld, Wright Recovering From Crash Injuries

Two women are recovering from injuries received in a Sanford car wreck that took the life of an 8-year-old girl and a 72-year-old retired navy commander.

In satisfactory condition today at Central Florida Regional Hospital are Valerie Rye Weld, 43, and her sister Miriam Rye Wright, 41, both of Sanford.

Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. today for Ms. Weld's daughter, Valerie Ann Weld Jr., 8, who died Friday from injuries received in the Thursday accident.

A funeral mass is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday for James F. McGuire, 72, who died in the 5:30 p.m. crash just south of 27th Street in Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Ms. Weld and Ms. Wright operate The School Of Dance Arts in Sanford.

talks and a fall summit, a spokesman says.

The president is scheduled to accept the diplomatic credentials of the new Soviet ambassador, Yuri Dubinin, at a White House ceremony this afternoon.

Reagan also arranged to address the presidential scholars, one boy and one girl from each state selected for high academic records. Additionally he may do some telephone lobbying for his \$100 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, scheduled for a House vote Wednesday.

While the administration has heard nothing officially from the Kremlin on Reagan's recent approaches, deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian said there is "some speculation" the president will get some feedback from Dubinin, who replaced veteran Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

"We've have no advance signals on whether the ambassador is bringing a message to the president," Djerejian said, but the Oval Office meeting "provides a direct opportunity, a new opportunity for them" to respond.

Reagan returned to the White House Sunday from a weekend at Camp David and had no comment when asked about the

vote on his aid request for the Nicaraguan Contras fighting the Marxist-led Managua government.

Djerejian said Sunday that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's statement indicating qualified support for a regional peace treaty proposed by the Contadora nations is a "totally predictable and a propagandistic move," and "an obvious effort to defeat the (aid) legislation."

There are signs on both sides of attempts to ease U.S.-Soviet relations in the aftermath of Reagan's decision to scrap the SALT 2 nuclear arms treaty.

In a major address Thursday to graduates of Glassboro High School in New Jersey, Reagan said, "It is indeed fitting to pay particular attention to arms negotiations in these days, for if the Soviet Union proves willing, this can represent a moment of opportunity in relations between our nations."

The New York Times reported

Sunday that Soviet negotiators in Geneva had signaled a willingness to work on verification problems for long-range mobile missiles and for the first time

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Will Name Crew When Schedule Set

NASA Looks To The Future

NATION

IN BRIEF

Senate Sets Tuesday Vote On Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some senators may find it tempting to use budget surpluses generated from the massive tax overhaul bill to cut the federal deficit, but two of their colleagues do not plan to see that happen.

The Senate has scheduled a Tuesday vote on the sweeping measure but first must dispose of 43 amendments, most of which are minor and deal with specific items important to various senators' home states.

In addition, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, plan today to propose binding language that any revenue surplus from the tax bill in the first year could not be used in the first year of the measure to cut the deficit.

Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is not expected to oppose the provision.

Budget Tangled in Knots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, Congress should have approved a fiscal 1987 spending plan in April, but that goal got tangled up in a few legal and political knots.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule shortly on whether a key part of Gramm-Rudman is unconstitutional. A House-Senate conference committee, attempting to reach compromise on the budget, is haggling over whether to raise taxes to pay for defense spending next year.

Gramm-Rudman requires the current federal deficit of about \$180 billion to be cut to \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. If Congress fails to meet that target, the law calls for automatic budget cuts.

The House and Senate wrote their budgets to meet that target, though they differ on many details. The two sides attempted to bargain for several weeks in conference over the stickier issues — mostly defense and taxes — but got bogged down at the end of last week.

Scientists To Check Ozone 'Hole'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mysterious "hole" in the ozone radiation shield above Antarctica has scientists puzzled, and four teams of them will fly there in the dead of winter to try to discover its causes, the National Science Foundation said.

About half the ozone above a broad area of Antarctica has disappeared every spring since the mid-1970s, and researchers are trying to determine whether this is an early warning sign of future changes in ozone over the entire planet or just a local phenomenon.

The layer of ozone, a form of oxygen, in the atmosphere 15 to 25 miles high is of crucial importance to life on Earth because ozone filters out harmful amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

It was the threat of damage to the ozone layer in the late 1970s that prompted the United States and other countries to prohibit the use of fluorocarbon gases in aerosol cans such as hair sprays and deodorants. The gases can lead to the destruction of ozone.

Showdown On Contra Aid Nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most controversial foreign policy issues of President Reagan's second term — his \$100 million aid package for the Nicaraguan rebels — faces a showdown vote this week in the House.

"The communists have made their decision; the resistance has made its decision; and now we must make ours," Reagan said last week.

"The choice is stark; the choice is unavoidable," he said. "We can help our neighbors in their struggle for freedom or, by doing nothing, we can abandon them to a communist dictatorship."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., says the choice is not as clear cut. He warns that by sending military aid to the Contra rebels, Reagan will drag the United States "into another Vietnam."

The House is scheduled to vote on the measure Wednesday.

AT&T Strike Enters 4th Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AT&T's largest union, citing "numerous and serious" unresolved contract issues, rejected company proposals for employees of two divisions, and the nationwide strike entered its fourth week today.

Negotiators at six separate bargaining tables in New Jersey continued negotiations Sunday after representatives for the Communication Workers of America turned down the offers.

Talks recessed late Sunday and were expected to resume today. Edie Herman, spokeswoman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said shortly after midnight.

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Rogers Commission report finally complete, NASA already is laying the groundwork for the first post-Challenger shuttle mission, a flight the program chief insists will not be "just for show."

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate administrator for space flight, said in an interview NASA will hit the deck running when shuttles resume flying with re-designed rocket boosters.

"It will not be a flight just for show," he said. "We'll get right back into our payload deliveries and we're going to put the most important payload we have on orbit, which is the Tracking Data and Relay Satellite, which is the brother to one we lost on Challenger."

"We're considering a crew of four or five. There's an advantage in a crew of five ... particularly when you have a flight when you have some (spacewalk) contingency training requirements."

He said the crew of the first flight will be named after the flight schedule firms up.

While the Rogers Commission investigation is over — the report was turned over to President Reagan last Monday — Congress is just getting started with its own probes of NASA.

The House Science and Technology Committee resumes hearings Tuesday to question engineers with booster maker Morton Thiokol Inc. and officials from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the rocket program is managed.

The star witnesses will be Allan McDonald, the Thiokol engineer who opposed Challenger's blastoff, and Lawrence Mulloy, the former head of the booster project for NASA who helped pressure the company into recommending launch.

"I think that Congress has been extremely responsible and will help us and support us as we recover," Truly said. "I think this is a good turning point."

The first post-Challenger shuttle flight is tentatively set for July 1987, but Truly conceded that is a "best guess" and agency insiders say the first flight may be delayed until 1988.

The former shuttle commander said NASA will adopt a much more conservative philosophy for the resumption of shuttle flights but he insisted that did not mean the space agency would conduct a "mamby pambly" space effort.

"I don't mean that we're not going to have a robust system

NASA will adopt a much more conservative philosophy for the resumption of shuttle flights...

'I don't mean we're not going to have a robust system and we're not going to have an effective system, but we are going to have a safe system...'

—Rear Adm. Richard Truly

and we're not going to have an effective system, but we are going to have a safe system and we're going to start out in a manner that doesn't accelerate to anything else," Truly said.

The Rogers Commission recommendations included improving management practices, establishment of independent review panels, beefed-up safety programs and upgraded internal communications — all listed as contributing causes of the Challenger accident Jan. 28.

"The procedural and organizational changes suggested in the report will be essential to resuming effective and efficient (shuttle) operations and will be crucial in restoring U.S. space launch activities to full operational status," Reagan told NASA Administrator James Fletcher on Friday.

One of the commission's recommendations called for NASA to study crew escape systems, a particularly challenging prospect.

Arnold Aldrich, manager of the shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said a wide range of escape systems are being considered because "we feel obligated to ... look at new ideas."

"We don't have to conclude that whatever we decide to do would be required for the first flight," Aldrich said. "We might decide to wait and do something because we thought it was that important."

Astronaut Bryan O'Connor, working with engineers to study escape systems, said a wide variety of options is under consideration, ranging from an ability to bail out to escape pods that would blow free and carry crew members safely to Earth.

Along with mechanical escape systems, engineers are looking at new computer programs that would allow the shuttle to make

a safe Florida landing even if more than one of its three liquid-fueled main engines shut down early in flight.

In the past, such a multiple failure would have forced the shuttle crew to attempt a "ditching" in the ocean, which most astronauts do not believe is survivable.

"Ditching is one of the areas that has bothered crews for a long time because we really haven't considered it feasible that the orbiter would stay in one piece when it hit the water," O'Connors said.

Challenger was destroyed when a joint between two fuel segments in its right-hand booster ruptured, allowing a deadly jet of flame to wash over the shuttle's thin-skinned external fuel tank with deadly results.

"A wide range of ideas are being considered," Aldrich said. "I don't think anything's being excluded."

Asked when a new design will be ready, Aldrich said, "In my opinion, it'll be in the next few weeks."

Milton Silveira, NASA's chief engineer, said one design concept under consideration is using giant epoxy straps above and below each booster joint to reduce the amount the joint "bulges" during ignition, a phenomenon that can displace the famous O-ring seals resulting in a "burnthrough."

But the overriding concern for NASA in the weeks ahead is coming up with a new design of the shuttle's solid-fuel booster rockets to prevent a repeat of the seal failure that doomed Challenger.

John Thomas, director of the redesign team, said he expects a final decision on the new design in the next few weeks, pending approval by an independent review panel recommended by the Rogers Commission.

He said four booster test firings are planned, but he is not optimistic the redesign and test program can be completed in time to make the agency's tentative July 1987 launch date.

"We're looking at that now," he said in an interview. "We're looking at the schedule as a result of which one of these configurations we might want to attempt to implement."

"Right now, I don't have a better date than July. I'm not terribly optimistic we can adhere to that, but I don't have a better one."

Other designs include a "capture feature" on the inner lip of the joint to minimize the bulging, new O-ring materials and special heaters that would keep the O-rings warm and prevent

water from leaking into a joint. The Rogers Commission said record cold weather Jan. 28 probably contributed to the Challenger accident.

Once a design is selected, the boosters will have to be tested. Thomas said four ground test firings currently are planned. Preliminary plans call for the first such test in October.

The presidential panel recommended that NASA give "full consideration" to conducting test firings of the boosters in an upright position to realistically simulate the conditions of launch.

Previously, the giant rockets were test fired horizontally but experts say that may have masked subtleties about joint operation because the way the rubbery solid propellant "slumps" under the influence of gravity may be different depending on the rocket's orientation.

Thomas said engineers are considering firing one of the 149-foot booster rockets vertically, either upright with its nozzle pointed down, as it normally would be launched, or upside down with its nozzle pointing up.

Both approaches pose demanding challenges.

"First off, this engine running for two minutes or so is just like a cutting torch," said James Phillips, an engineering director at the Kennedy Space Center. "It is very hot, like 6,000 degrees, 4,000 degrees even 500 feet downstream."

A rocket firing in the normal launch position would require a special support structure to hold the 14-story booster well above the ground to avoid such hellish treatment. No active launch pads could be used because the flame would severely damage the structure.

Firing a booster with its nose down poses major problems as well. For example, ash from burnt propellant that normally is blown out the rocket's tail might accumulate in the forward section.

Another possibility would be simply to launch one of the rockets, recover the spent casing and examine the joints. But the boosters rely on shuttle computers for navigation so a new control system would have to be built and tested first.

"There's been people unofficially talking that one thing to do is take one of them and launch it," Phillips said. "But obviously, that's different."

"It's got all that thrust and it doesn't have any weight on it and it does not interact with another one like you do with a shuttle. The question is, what does it do for you?"

FTC Plans To Block Big Cola Mergers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has decided the free-for-all merger mania has gone far enough in the soft drink industry and is ready to ask a court to preserve some smaller independent bottlers from being swallowed by the giants.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a critical decision for the \$26 billion soft drink industry, voted unanimously Friday to seek preliminary injunctions to block PepsiCo Inc.'s bid to buy Seven-Up Co. and Coca-Cola's attempt to acquire Dr Pepper Co.

The commission decision came after months of trying to determine whether to approve the proposed acquisitions, which would give Coca-Cola and Pepsi a combined 80 percent share of domestic soft-drink sales.

The commission ruled the

proposed acquisitions "could reduce competition in the distribution and sale of carbonated soft drinks in the United States." The FTC staff will ask a federal district court to issue preliminary injunctions next week barring the acquisitions, Rosenfeld said.

A combined 80 percent market share would exceed all the statistical guidelines used by the Justice Department to identify likely anti-competitive mergers or acquisitions. Some lawmakers have expressed concern that the mergers would leave consumers with fewer choices and higher prices.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of a House Judiciary subcommittee on monopolies, applauded the FTC decision, but added: "What worries me is that

we had to face an extreme case — a merger that would have created a two-firm monopoly in a giant industry — before getting the FTC to enforce the antitrust laws."

Some officials have indicated the decision would be pivotal in setting a precedent for future antitrust enforcement policies.

On Thursday, Royal Crown Cola Co. filed a federal lawsuit in Columbus, Ga., against both the companies in an attempt to prevent the takeovers. U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott granted a temporary restraining order against the sales late Friday.

RC also asked the FTC to stop the sales after Pepsi announced plans in January to buy Seven-Up Co., a purchase worth \$380 million. Coke announced

three weeks later its plans to buy Dr Pepper Co. for \$470 million.

In the suit, RC said the two purchases would be worth about \$850 million and would give its two rivals 80 percent of the \$26 billion soft drink market. And Pepsi have denied the mergers would hurt the consumer.

"We have maintained from the beginning that our acquisition of the Dr Pepper Co. is pro-competitive and in the best interest of the soft drink consumer," said Coke spokesman Eric Riggie in Atlanta.

Jim Griffith, Pepsi vice president in Purchase, N.Y., said, "If you look at the acquisition of Seven-Up, you'll see it's designed to stimulate competition in the beverage business to the benefit of consumers everywhere."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital		Eileen Falk Louise D. Lathan, Lake Mary	
ADMISSIONS Sunday	Shirley K. Turner	DISCHARGES Saturday	Alfred R. Groome Joyce A. Williams Tina E. Soter, DeBary Edward Kriegshaber, Deltona Dorothy M. Chavers, Osteen
Sanford: John G. Bauer			

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: There were scattered showers around the county over the weekend, but no rain was recorded at University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue, Sanford, and the Casselberry Sewage Treatment Plant recorded only .15 on Saturday. The center reported a weekend high of 87 degrees and low of 70 degrees. Expect hot, humid and sunny weather again today.

NATIONAL REPORT: A bolt of lightning killed one member of a golf foursome huddled under a tree during a thunderstorm in Michigan, one of more than a dozen states struck by violent storms, high waters and at least one tornado, officials said today. The lightning victim's twin brother and another golfer were critically

injured by the lightning blast Sunday at Silver Lake Golf Club when the storm hit at about 6 p.m., said Fire Department Lt. Brent Hall of Waterford Township, which is near Pontiac, Mich. "They apparently ran under a tree for shelter and the lightning struck," Hall said. Paul Durocher, 24, was struck and killed by the lightning bolt. His twin brother, John, was critically injured, as was David DeSilvio, 30. The fourth golfer, who was not identified, was treated and released at a hospital in the area, about 35 miles north of Detroit, police said. The storm knocked out power to 20,000 of Detroit Edison Co.'s 1.6 million customers in the area, spokesman Marty Bufalini said. Power was restored to about 3,000 customers by midnight, he said. A tornado struck Dana, Ind., Sunday night, overturning a tractor-trailer truck and

downing trees in the Indianapolis area. A tree fell on a house in McCordsville, 22 miles northeast of Indianapolis. No injuries were reported. Along with the Midwest turbulence, thunderstorms were widely scattered today from southeast Arizona through the southern Plains and along the central Gulf Coast, said Scott Tansey, National Weather Service meteorologist. Storms also raked southern and central Florida, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the mid-Atlantic Coast, and over the mountains of Colorado. A flash-flood warning was posted in western Texas. Two inches of rain fell Sunday at Sundown, Texas. Several roads in Gaines County were reportedly flooded. Dime-size hail and winds gusting to 65 mph hit El Paso, the weather service said. High temperatures in the 80s and 90s were forecast for most of the

nation today. Temperatures will soar to between 100 and 110 degrees over interior valleys of California and across the desert Southwest, the weather service said. In Mansfield, Ohio, the mercury reached 88 degrees Sunday, eclipsing the record 87 set in 1965. The temperature reached 90 degrees in Erie, Pa., Sunday, equalling a 1957 record.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 73; Sunday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: East at 7 mph; rain: .03 inch; sunrise: 6:29 a.m., sunset 8:26 p.m.

TUESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:48 a.m., 11:18 p.m.; lows, 4:29 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 11:08 a.m., 11:38 p.m.; lows, 4:49 a.m., 4:49 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 10:14 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows,

4:18 a.m., 4:35 p.m.
EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Lows from near 70 north to the mid 70s southern peninsula and near 80 in the Keys.

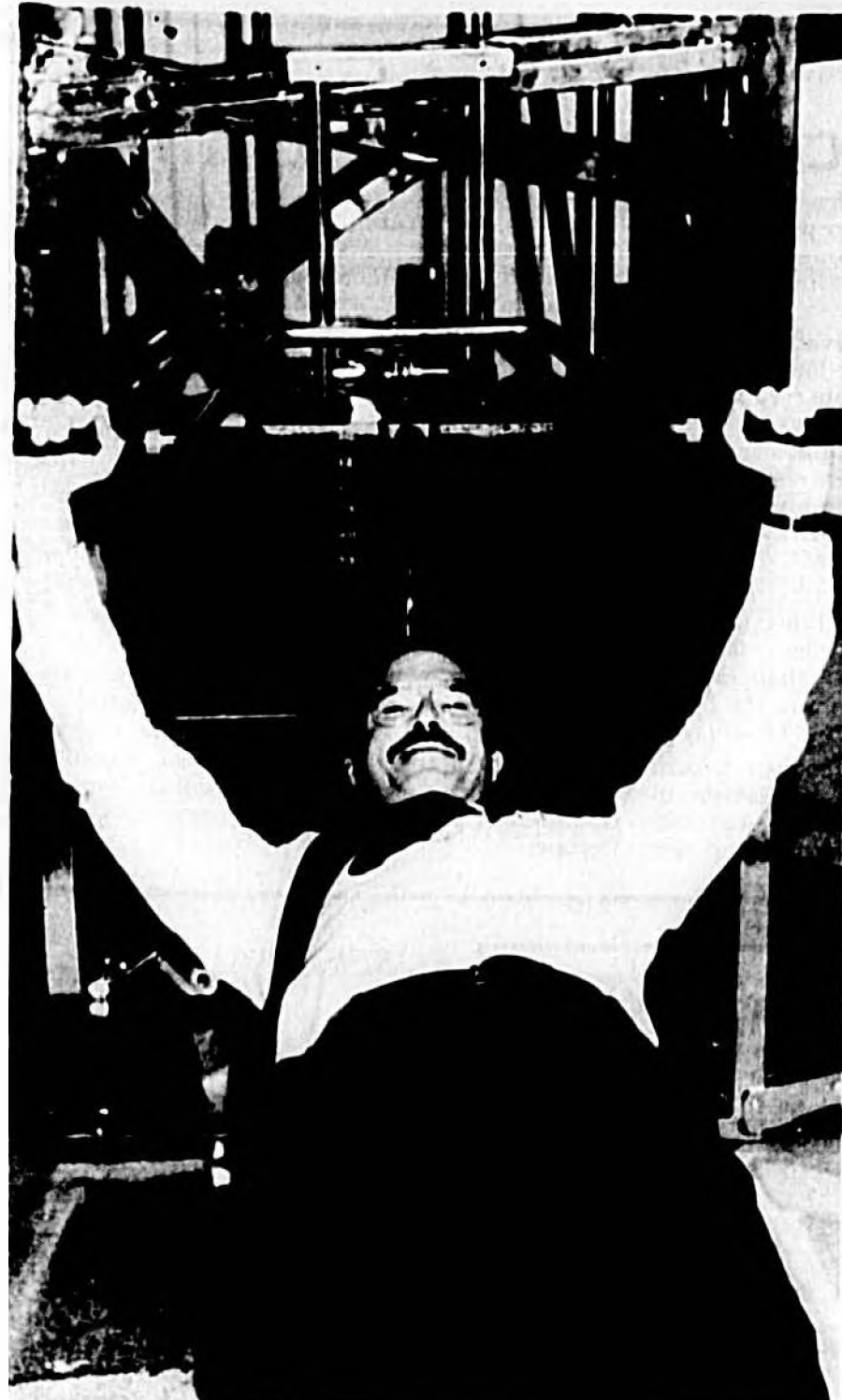
AREA FORECAST: Today...partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight and Tuesday...partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. High in the lower 90s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Tuesday.

BOATING REPORT: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...southeast wind 10 kts or less. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Tuesday...variable wind less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Evening Herald
(USPS 481-280)
Monday, June 23, 1986
Vol. 78, No. 260
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 106 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months, \$11.00; 6 Months, \$22.50; Year, \$40.00.
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Midway Man Arrested After Frog Alley Fight With Woman



Herald Photo

That's The Way Ya' Do It ...

George Atkinson, computer operations officer with the Sanford Police Department, demonstrates how he and several of the department's officers use their newly-acquired gym equipment to stay in shape. The gym, a Universal Gym by Global, cost the city about \$5,000 and consists of 12 "stations" the men use to work out for developing various parts of the body. The Sanford Fire Department has similar gym equipment for keeping in shape.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 23
 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
 Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
 Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
 Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.
TUESDAY, JUNE 24
 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
 Preschool drop-in storytime, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Public Library, First Street.
 Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd. (Note new time and place.)
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.
 South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincey's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
 Chinese brush painting demonstration by Bobbie McDermott, 2 p.m., Seminole County Public Library Casselberry Branch, Seminole Plaza.
 Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.
 Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
 Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.
 American Lung Assn. of Central Florida annual meeting, 7 p.m., Harley Hotel, 151 E. Washington St., Orlando. For reservations call 898-3401.
 Seminole County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center auditorium, 5-Points County complex off Highway 17-92. Election of officers. Deadline for charter members.
 Seminole Dog Fanciers Association basic obedience course, 8:30 p.m., Secret Lake Park, Casselberry. Call Eva Matheny at 831-0717 for information.
 TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15

A Midway man was arrested after he reportedly fought with a woman who took his gun. According to an arrest report, a deputy responded to the scene of a fight at 2520 Frog Alley. The incident occurred at 12:23 a.m. Saturday.
 At the scene, a woman told the deputy that a man started hitting and choking her after she refused to return his handgun. She said she took it from him after he threatened her with it. The threat came after a week of arguing, she said. What they were arguing about was not mentioned in the report.
 The deputy located the man who had a gun and made an arrest.
 Charged with aggravated assault and battery was Willie Earl Wilkerson, 34, of 2520 Frog Alley.
FOUGHT OFFICER
 A Fern Park man was arrested on a charge of assaulting an officer after the officer showed

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

up at the scene of a three-man fight.
 The deputy said he arrived at Fern Park Station, 140 Fernwood Blvd., at 1:06 a.m. Saturday to see three men fighting. He said one of the men grabbed him and tried to kick and hit him. The fight was underway reportedly because the man pulled a knife on an employee of the bar.
 After the man was placed under arrest he was transported to Florida Hospital — Altamonte for treatment of injuries received in the fight with the other men.
 Charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest with

violence was James Gregory, 22, of Orlando.
TRAFFIC TO COCAINE
 A Sanford man who passed two officers on a double yellow line was arrested on drug charges after he was stopped for the traffic infraction.
 According to an arrest report, the officers were in the area of Persimmon Avenue in Sanford when a car passed them on a double yellow line. The incident occurred at 6:24 p.m. Friday.
 After stopping the vehicle, the officer noticed a marijuana cigarette on a seat and a further search turned up some cocaine, according to the arrest report.
 Arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license was Lenard Thomas Sutton, 39, of 1029 Cypress Ave.
HIT MAN/
 A man charged with driving under the influence in Seminole County listed his occupation as "hit man."
 According to the arrest report, the man first said he was

unemployed, then he said he was a hit man. The arrest occurred Saturday at 1 p.m. at 140 Fernwood Blvd., Fern Park.
 Charged with DUI was Bobby Frank, 32, of Orlando.
REPORTED CHILD ABUSE
 Investigators are looking into a report by a 9-year-old girl that her father has beaten her often this year.
 According to a sheriff's incident report, the Oviedo girl said her father beat her with a stick around noon Thursday. The deputies noted the girl had bruises on her thighs and a hand.
 She said she was struck because she ate a piece of bread without permission.
SPRAY-PAINT MISCHIEF
 An Altamonte Springs man told a deputy that someone spray-painted slogans on his house and driveway.
 The profane remarks appeared to be aimed at the man's daughter, according to the report.
 The red paint was sprayed on the Citadel Drive home between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Graham Says He'll Fight Early Prisoner Releases

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham says he will do everything he can to keep an unexpected surge in prison admissions from forcing the Department of Corrections to release inmates before their sentences are completed.
 The admissions surge could push the prison population over a state-mandated cap as soon as this week, prison officials said.
 If the cap is exceeded, prison officials would be forced either to release inmates themselves or to face the possibility that federal officials may determine which Florida inmates are set free.
 "We're going to do everything we can to keep that from happening," Graham said. "We believe it ought to be managed by the state and we are going to do everything in our power... to avoid the federal courts' further intrusion into our business."
 Florida is under a federal court order to put no more than 29,917 prisoners in its prisons. But the Legislature has adopted a lower cap of its own, to prevent accidentally exceeding the federal cap and bringing about a contempt of court ruling. The state cap is 99 percent of the federal cap, or 29,618 prisoners.
 DOC had expected two measures passed by the Legislature barely three weeks ago to prevent early releases from the crowded prison system, but the unexpected number of admissions has all but wiped out that buffer. DOC in May projected it would have 63 admissions each working day.
 They are instead averaging 88 admissions every day. During June, admissions have averaged just under 120 per day.
 "If it continues at this rate, we'll have 3,000 more inmates by the end of the year," said Wilson Bell, DOC assistant secretary for programs. "We are dancing on the edge of disaster."
 DOC must notify Graham if it believes the cap has been exceeded. If Graham were to confirm such a report, DOC would be required to begin lessening inmates' sentences by five-day increments until the population drops back below the cap. The sentence reductions would apply to all prisoners except those serving mandatory minimum terms.
 As of midnight Thursday, DOC had 29,527 prisoners — 91 below the state limit — and expected to receive 100 more by the end of Friday. DOC officials said prisoner releases and temporarily contracted bed space in other facilities will keep them below the cap for a little while, but unless admissions drop off soon, the cap will eventually be exceeded.
 "We knew we were going to have a tight summer," Graham said. "We've got over 1,000 beds that are under construction that will come on line this fall. Once we get to that point, then we'll have a little breathing spell."
 Graham said DOC would use contract beds in other facilities, local jails, and a newly-approved work-release program to stay under the cap.

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(Actual letters on file)

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Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, June 23, 1986—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Malvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Ominous Trade Bill

U.S. trade laws are supposed to promote world trade, open foreign markets to American goods, discourage unfair trade practices, and enable U.S. companies to adjust to changing import patterns. Yet the protectionist trade bill passed by the House of Representatives several weeks ago would, if enacted, undermine each of these objectives.

The draconian measure, which sailed through the House on a 295 to 115 vote, could set Congress on a collision course with the Reagan administration. The legislation has been sent to the Republican-controlled Senate, which is expected to sand down some of its rougher edges by summer's end. Even so, the Senate version could well contain House provisions that violate the president's free-trade principles.

The House bill would, for example, force countries with "excessive" trade balances with the United States to trim the surplus by 10 percent annually for four years. Failing that, the president would be compelled to limit the exports to the United States from nations with unfavorable trade balances through higher tariffs and lower import quotas.

The bill's purported objective is to block our recalcitrant trading partners into opening their markets to more American goods. Yet, its rigid stipulations would back them into a corner and force them to retaliate. They would cut their exports to the United States and reduce American imports as well.

A precursor of that scenario can be seen in Canada's recent retaliation against U.S. goods. Stung by a 25 percent U.S. tariff on cedar products from British Columbia, the Canadian government slapped import duties on American Christmas trees, computer parts, books, magazines and several foodstuffs. This is particularly ominous because the two nations are each other's biggest trading partners and negotiations have just begun to create a North American free-trade area.

The Canadian reaction was prompted by a measured U.S. attempt to shield its domestic cedar producers from foreign competition. One can only wonder what other retaliatory trade sanctions would follow in the wake of the wholesale protectionism proposed by the House.

Consider, for example, the bill's harsh provision that would mandate presidential action against countries with "unfair" trade practices. Rather than allow the administration latitude to negotiate a more favorable trade agreement, Congress would have the president impose tougher trade sanctions. The legislation would also permit American firms to block certain imports by charging that the foreign competition doesn't respect "workers' rights." The net effect would invite foreign retaliation, which in turn could produce a worldwide trade war that no one could win.

This is not to deny that direct action is required to reduce the nation's \$146 billion trade deficit. The Reagan administration has eased the crisis somewhat by driving down the dollar's value, and Treasury Secretary James Baker predicts the deficit will be cut by one-third next year. Nevertheless, the president's trade representative ought to redouble his efforts to cut through the tangle of red tape that prevents numerous American goods from penetrating foreign markets.

In the meantime, Mr. Reagan is on target in opposing protectionist legislation that would cost American consumers dearly and cause more unemployment among domestic industries that depend on the export market.

Protectionism plays particularly well for the folks back home during an election year because it gives congressmen a golden opportunity to grandstand for their constituents. The president, however, is obliged to rise above the political battle and do what is best for this nation's long-term economic interests, which is why he must veto this dangerous trade bill if it reaches his desk.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The senator is due on the floor for a voice vote. WHERE'S THE MAKEUP AIDE?"

GEORGE McGOVERN

U. S. Shouldn't Renounce The SALT Limits

BRUSSELS, Belgium — For the past five years whenever I have been called upon to assess the pluses and minuses of the Reagan administration, I have said that the biggest plus was Mr. Reagan's reluctant decision to set aside his campaign rhetoric against the SALT II Treaty and hold to its limits so long as the Soviets did.

The Soviets are in a much more advantageous position to break out of the treaty and accelerate arms reduction than we are. Unlike the United States, they already have huge missiles, each capable of carrying clusters of 30 nuclear warheads. They are prevented from doing so by SALT II and, notwithstanding the Senate's ill-advised refusal to ratify the treaty in 1979-80, the Russians have so far held to its limits on multiple warheads.

Thus it has clearly been in the interest of the United States to encourage this mutual adherence to the SALT limits.

The recent Reagan announcement that his administration will now — after five and a half years — set aside the restraints on nuclear arms levels could easily play into Soviet hands. It

could give them a green light to proceed with the quick and easy addition of thousands of new nuclear warheads capable of devastating American cities.

While on a lecture and observation tour of Italy, Austria and Belgium, I have found nothing but dismay among Europeans, conservative and liberal alike, over Mr. Reagan's arbitrary decision to abandon the SALT nuclear limits that have, for the most part, been respected by both sides for eight years. The administration made its decision in the face of overwhelming opposition from our European allies.

Europeans, as well as many U.S. senators conversant with arms control realities, are also distressed by growing indications that the Reagan administration may also abandon the 1972 ABM Treaty, which has been at the heart of U.S.-Soviet arms control efforts for 14 years.

That treaty, negotiated by President Nixon, was achieved only after strenuous efforts to convince the Russians they should halt attempts to build a nuclear shield around the

Soviet Union that might weaken the American nuclear deterrent. U.S. policy makers finally convinced the Russians that if they pursued the nuclear shield we would have no recourse except to counter it with one of our own and mount a huge buildup of offensive weapons that could overpower their costly new defense.

Every serious arms control advocate believes that this ban on building new "defensive" missile systems is essential to control the arms race and to protect the mutual deterrence that has prevented a nuclear war for 40 years.

Thus Europeans are especially alarmed over the prospect that Reagan's Star Wars missile defense may abrogate the 1972 treaty against such so-called "defensive" systems.

The anti-Reagan reaction now so obviously building in Europe among our NATO allies — even being expressed by conservative editors that are usually in the Reagan corner — comes at a time when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is making political and diplomatic hay in Europe.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Supreme Court Surprises

By Arnold Sawicki

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Webster Hoan, the long-time mayor of Milwaukee, was fond of saying, "Avoid the power of appointment. All you get is a thousand enemies and one ingrate."

Dan Hoan's advice has had special meaning to many presidents who have selected Supreme Court justices whose ideologies seemed to change once they donned the black robes.

In some cases, the appointee a president felt sure would support his views on the high court turned out to be the justice who cast the deciding vote against him in a crucial case.

An example was Felix Frankfurter. Because he was the sponsor of a long list of young liberals who studied under him at Harvard Law School before joining the New Deal, it was assumed that Frankfurter would be a left-leaning activist when Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him to the Supreme Court.

In fact, Frankfurter was a model of judicial restraint, opposing Supreme Court involvement in "political" cases, such as the constitutionality of legislative gerrymandering. Not until he left the court did it finally lay down the "one man, one vote" rule now in effect.

Earl Warren also was something of a surprise. When Dwight Eisenhower tapped him for chief justice, he was regarded as a moderate Republican, but certainly not as a civil libertarian.

The Warren court became known for its liberalism and activism, going well beyond anything ever considered possible by contemporary observers.

One of the remaining staunch liberals from the Warren years is William Brennan. It is almost sure that Eisenhower did not expect that is what Brennan would be when he appointed him.

Byron "Whizzer" White was John Kennedy's choice for the high court, and many in Washington assumed he was going to be a liberal judge. To date, he has been no farther to the left than the stripe down the middle of the road and has joined court conservatives a number of times.

All this points out that trying to guess what the Supreme Court will be like with William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice might be an exercise in predicting the unpredictable.

JACK ANDERSON

World Cup: A Blemish On Mexico

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Mexico's political establishment probably hoped that by playing host to the World Cup soccer series it could improve its image, but it didn't reckon with the Mexican television executives who were entrusted with this assignment.

One good question, of course, was how Mexico, with a multibillion-dollar foreign debt that threatens to send it to bankruptcy, could afford to host the games, which were originally scheduled to be played in Colombia. Yet when Colombia dropped out because it couldn't afford the necessary expenses, Mexico was chosen.

This was arranged through the good offices of Joao Havelange, the Brazilian who heads FIFA, the federation that governs the world's most popular sport.

Mexican officials explained that



JEFFREY HART

A Political Delight

To those of us who are political buffs and also like to read — the audience, I assume, for this column — I wish to recommend a special treat, a book about the 1984 presidential election by a young colleague of mine, Richard Brookhiser. It is called "The Outside Story: How Democrats and Republicans Re-elected Reagan."

Everyone has now forgotten the 1984 election. Who was Walter Mondale? Against Reagan, he carried Minnesota, and not by much.

But it is worthwhile reading about that election and reflecting on it and people like Mario Cuomo and Gary Hart would be well advised to study this book.

The late Theodore White made the inside story of presidential elections an art form, and himself a millionaire in the process. What the candidate said in his darkened plane, what the rivalries on the staff were, the way steam rose from coffee cups. It was immensely engrossing, poetic, as the sales of the making-of-the-president books showed.

But Brookhiser has a different focus. He calls it the "outside story," what the election — obviously — was about. The substance as it meets the intelligent reporter's eye. A current philosopher would call it the phenomenology. His way of looking at the election is to "focus on what the candidates do and say in public; to leave the green room and the wings and go out front, and attend, with respect, to the performance. In the course of the 1984 campaign, eight men sought the nomination of one of the major parties. The winner and his running-mate then took on the incumbents ... In the last year of the campaign alone, they made

thousands of appearances. Surely they meant something by it. There are plenty of inside stories, too many; what of an outside story?"

What a breath of intellectual fresh air! The thesis of Joe McGinnis' 1970 book "The Selling of the President" was that smart ad men had manipulated Nixon and put him over as the presidential winner. The truth is that in 1968 Nixon would have won by a wider margin without these handlers, and that if the handlers had had one more week to manipulate the situation Nixon would have lost.

Brookhiser's thesis is that the 1984 election was anything but boring. It was about the death of liberalism in American politics. Imagine, just imagine, the Democratic Party, the oldest political party in the world, the party of Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson — imagine the Democratic Party carrying Minnesota, the District of Columbia, period. That may be the outside story, but it is the story.

Brookhiser inspects the ruins with great skill, and it is still very much worth remembering political corpses like Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, John Glenn, and Geraldine Ferraro. They are gone, corpses floating out to sea, even if Jesse Jackson retains a fitful sort of life as a racial carnival barker.

Brookhiser on Walter Mondale's place in political history: "A terminal moraine in a hill of debris — pebbles, rocks, boulders — which a glacier pushes into place as it advances, then leaves behind when it melts. Walter Mondale was the terminal moraine of liberalism."

This book is a triumph of style as well as of analysis.

ROBERT WALTERS

Why Make Power Private?

PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA) — In theory, it probably makes sense for the federal government to divest itself of the Bonneville Power Administration and the four other regional agencies that are wholesale marketers of electricity.

In practice, however, any attempt to dismantle an efficient, economical system of providing power to millions of homes, farms, businesses and industries in 34 states almost certainly would cause severe economic dislocation.

The "privatization" of the power marketing agencies or PMAs was suggested earlier this year by President Reagan as part of his proposed budget for the next fiscal year. The concept's supporters present a compelling argument when they note that the sale of electricity is hardly a logical federal endeavor. To the extent that they are motivated by mindless determination to strip the government of many — if not most — of its functions, however, they are driven by ideology rather than rationality.

The government inadvertently became a supplier of electricity after a 1902 federal law authorized the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation (later joined by the Army's Corps of Engineers) to construct irrigation projects throughout the West.

Federal officials promptly recognized that the dams built for irrigation (as well as for recreation, navigation, flood control and other purposes) also could generate low-cost power. A 1906 federal law specifically authorized that.

Today, a network of hydroelectric power plants at 130 government owned and operated dams possesses 32.6 million kilowatts of installed generating capacity. That power is distributed to 1,300 public utilities, rural cooperatives and other customers over 32,880 miles of transmission lines.

By far the largest of the power marketing agencies is the Bonneville Power Administration, whose headquarters are here in Portland and which accounts for \$2.7 billion of the PMAs' \$3.4 billion in annual revenues.

Power generated at the Grand Coulee, Bonneville, John Day and other massive dams spanning the Columbia River and its tributaries is distributed primarily in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Smaller amounts of Utah, Nevada and California.

The other, smaller PMAs are the Western, Southwestern, Southeastern and Alaska power administrations.

Portuguese, which is not spoken in that country. West Germany got commentary in French, and British audiences were given Spanish audio to accompany some games.

— On the opening day, only seven of the 33 countries that had paid millions for the transmission actually received it.

In addition, journalists were angry and frustrated when they had to pay \$450 just to have a telephone connected — and then found out the phone often didn't work.

Even domestically, the soccer games were mishandled. Many of the stadiums have been half-empty, because officials set ticket prices higher than a day's wages for the average Mexican soccer fan.

It's possible that Mexican television executives can get their act together by the time the last game is played on Sunday before an estimated worldwide audience of 2 billion. But don't bet on it.

the country could afford the host duties because private business would pay for it. But it was the Mexican government that paid for the two new airports that were built to satisfy FIFA requirements for the nine cities where the games were played. And it wasn't private businessmen who paid more than \$25 million for the 50,000 Mexican soldiers and police who provided security for the games.

While the influx of tourists would help to offset some of these expenses, it appears that the only outfit that really cashed in on the soccer games was Televisa, the Mexican entertainment conglomerate.

And interestingly enough, Havelange, the head of FIFA, has a financial relationship with Televisa. Furthermore, Guillermo Canedo, a Mexican who is vice president of FIFA and was the chief organizer of the games, is a senior executive of Televisa.

Even this hint of scandal might not have been enough to merit the headline stories in the European press about "disaster," "armed robbery" and "racket without precedent." But what infuriated the European press was that Televisa failed so spectacularly in its attempt to transmit the soccer games to its international TV customers.

Total blackouts occurred for various periods in the United States, Brazil, Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Turkey, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Norway, Bulgaria, Holland, Ireland, Britain, Morocco and Nigeria.

There were other technological foul-ups laid to Televisa's incompetence:

— Transmission of the games intended for one TV channel in France went instead to its rival channel.

— One game was broadcast in German to Canadian audiences.

— Colombia got commentary in

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, June 23, 1986—3A

Teammate: Bias Used Drugs, Alcohol Before Death

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The white powder found in University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias' car has been identified as cocaine, it was reported Sunday.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, also said a teammate who tried to revive Bias after he collapsed in a dorm room Thursday morning told medical personnel that Bias had used "drugs and alcohol" before his death.

Neither Prince George's County Police or Maryland State Police would confirm the report.

"If and when we get the results of the tests they will not be released until the state examiners' autopsy report is made public," Prince

George's County police spokesman Bob Law said.

Results from the autopsy being conducted by the state medical examiner in Baltimore may not be released for another week.

Bias' car was impounded Friday after campus police found the powder in a clear plastic bag under the dashboard of Bias' newly purchased Nissan 300ZX sports car. The powder was shipped to a lab in Pikeville, Md. to be analyzed.

Bias, 22, the number two selection overall by the Boston Celtics in last Tuesday's NBA draft, suffered cardiac arrest at about 6:50 a.m. Thursday. He was rushed to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead two hours later.

Basketball

Meanwhile, Arthur Marshall Jr., the Prince George's County state's attorney, said a county grand jury will investigate possible illegal drug use by Maryland athletes, and whether drug activity contributed to Bias' death, the Post reported today.

The grand jury investigation means that for the first time, key figures in the case will be compelled to appear for questioning. Without an arrest warrant, county police cannot force witnesses to emerge.

Marshall also said that if the state medical examiner's autopsy report

concludes that illegal narcotics contributed to Bias' fatal seizure, criminal charges could be filed against any person who supplied Bias with drugs.

Evidence of cocaine was found in a urine sample at the hospital where Bias was taken, according to published reports.

Police said that Monday they will question Long and David Gregg, another basketball player and dorm mate who reportedly was in the room when Bias collapsed.

Detectives also said they would like to question Brian Tribble, who reportedly drove with Bias early Thursday morning to a well known drug trafficking area in northeast Washington.

So far, Long and Gregg have

spoken only through their attorneys and Tribble has offered no comment at all.

Police said no warrants are issued in the case and that they are only trying to reconstruct the events that led to Bias' death.

A private funeral service for Bias will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the University of Maryland chapel, where basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell will deliver the eulogy.

A public tribute will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Cole Field House arena, where Bias displayed the talent which earned him the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year Award for two consecutive years.

Hawks Keep Soaring

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

They came from as near as Semoran and as far away as Miami but no one could stop the Seminole Hawks.

The Hawks, playing on their home turf, soared to five straight victories to claim the Seminole Softball Club 12 and Under Tournament title this past weekend at the Seminole Softball Club complex.

The Hawks, who have won 23 straight games in five consecutive tournaments, return to action at the Conway Tournament starting Friday at Orlando. The Hawks hope to use the Conway tourney as a tuneup for the Plantation Tournament the July 4th weekend when Seminole looks to get its toughest competition to date.

As has been the case since the tournament season began, the Hawks displayed power in every aspect of the game this past weekend, outscoring their opponents, 51-7.

Seminole opened with a 13-0 whitewashing of Semoran on Friday night and came back Saturday with victories over the Clearwater Sparks, 12-1, and Osceola Warriors, 5-0.

On Sunday, the Hawks ran up against a national power in the Miami Waves and drowned them, 16-4, to advance to the finals. In the final, the Hawks downed Tampa Magic, 5-2.

"The girls were really psyched for the Miami Waves game," Hawks manager Larry Risse said. "The Waves finished second in the nation last year. We batted around in the top of the first inning and scored nine runs with only one out."

For the tournament, Kat Foldeak and Renee Sanville were the leading hitters for the Hawks among the regulars, both at .571 (8 for 14) with Sanville driving in six runs. Christa Schroeffel also had a hot stick as she was 7 for 13 (.538) with six RBIs, April Manning hit .461 (6 for 13) with eight RBIs and Michelle Davis hit .437 (7 for 16) with a triple and four RBIs. Kristy York had three hits in the tournament and made the most of them with seven RBIs.

In pinch-hitting roles, Sandy Adams was 3 for 3 with an RBI, Barbie Bartels 1 for 1 with an RBI, Leighann Schroeffel 2 for 3 with two RBIs and Christine Mathieu was 1 for 2.

Christine Risse was the winning pitcher in all five games with York relieving against Clearwater and Sanville against Osceola. The defense behind Risse was once again superb with the infield of Foldeak at first base, York at second, Davis at shortstop and Christa Schroeffel at third base all playing solid along with left fielder Tanya Lewis and right fielder Nicole Gorzka.

Gorzka made the defensive play of the tournament with an excellent running catch in right center field that manager Risse said was one of the greatest outfield catches he's ever seen.

"It was a shot between center and right field and all three of the coaches thought it was going up the ally," Risse said. "Somehow, Nicole (Gorzka) made the catch over her head while running toward the fence. I didn't think the catch was possible."

After winning five straight tournaments and 23 straight games, impossible is a word the Seminole Hawks rarely use.



Tim Raines takes a big cut against the Cubs. Raines is expected to return to the lineup tonight against the Mets

after suffering a sprained wrist last Friday. Raines is third in the league in hitting with a .322 average.

Raines Expected To Play Tonight

Montreal Opens Crucial 3-Game Series With Front-Running Mets

Tim Raines, injured while sliding into second base Friday night, is expected to return to the Montreal lineup tonight when the Expos open a crucial three-game series with the New York Mets at home.

"Basically, he sprained his left wrist," Montreal publicist Eric Ostling said Sunday. "We're evaluating it on a day-to-day basis and hopefully he'll play Monday."

Raines singled in a run in Friday's 7-2 victory over Pittsburgh, but was cut down when he tried to stretch the hit into a double. On the play, Raines used a head-first slide to go into second and jammed his left hand into the knee of second baseman Johnny Ray's knee.

Raines missed games Saturday and Sunday. The 26-year-old outfielder is in the midst of his best season. In 62 games, Raines has 77 hits in 239 at-bats for a .322 average, which is third in the National League. Raines is first in the N.L. in on base percentage at .412. His 44 runs are second and his 30 stolen bases are third.

Ostling said his stolen base total should be 31 for 33, but he was called out for oversliding the bag against New York last Monday. Raines still has not been thrown

N.L. Baseball

out by a catcher on a direct steal. His two other caught stealings were on pickoffs by John Tudor and Ed Vandenberg.

Raines has stolen 12 bases in his last 17 games. His latest surge has also improved his standing in the all-star voting. Raines was seventh a week ago, but moved up to fourth behind Gwynn. Raines trails Gwynn by 17,003 votes.

The switch-hitting leftfielder has been a member of the all-star team all five of his years in the majors, but never as a starter. He said any chance of becoming a starter this year would depend on how well the Expos draw at home. They drew 27,129 fans Sunday.

"I don't know how I can get into the top three," Raines said. "We haven't been drawing very well. I hope it gets better. We're playing good ball, but the people just haven't come out."

Raines said the Expos' had an eight-game winning streak going earlier this year, but just 21,000 came out. "And that was on Poster Day," he said. "We won seven games

in a row and only averaged 15,000 fans.

"Some people say they're going to wait and see if we're any good. What are they going to do, wait until September?"

Raines concern is understandable. The Expos have played well, the Mets have just played better. Montreal was just six games behind when Andre Dawson had to go on the disabled list. Since then, they have dropped four more to fall 10 games back. Dawson, will remain on the disabled list another week with a pulled hamstring. Dawson was due to come off the 15-day DL Friday.

Things don't get any easier tonight when New York ace Dwight Gooden will square off against former Tampa Hillsborough High teammate Floyd Youmans. In the first duel between the two last week, Youmans outpitched the N.L.'s Cy Young Award winner and came away with a win.

Raines said Montreal is the only team with a chance to catch the Mets. "Everybody else is too far out," he said. "The Cubs can't get untracked, [Tom] Herr, [Vince] Coleman and [Willie] McGee are too far in the hole for the Cardinals to come back. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh don't have a chance."

All four trail the Mets by at least 15 games.

Fall, Lions Take On Canadiens

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

Mike Fall, of Sanford, announced he will play for the Orlando Lions amateur outdoor soccer team.

Fall, who played his high school soccer at Bishop Moore will make his debut with the Orlando Lions tonight when the team goes up against the Canadian National Team at 7 p.m. at Lake Brantley High School. Admission price is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Fall is making the transition from indoor soccer to outdoor with hopes of making the United States Olympic team for the 1988 games in Seoul, South Korea.

"I play indoors to make a living, but my goal is to make the Olympic team and play for the U.S.," said Fall, who had his amateur status reinstated enabling him to be listed as a possible player to represent America in '88.

"I feel I have a good chance of making the (Olympic) team," Fall said. "I have more experience and will be a little older than most of the other players."

Fall has been a standout in both indoor and outdoor soccer in his career. He played two years for Memphis of the MISL and three years outdoors for Jacksonville. Also among his list of accomplishments is playing for the United States in the World Games and, most recently, he played for the Louisville Thunder in the AISL.

Fall is just returning from Houston where he played with the U.S. National team, a team regarded as the elite team in America.

Orlando coach Mark Dillon feels Fall will only bring help to the Lions attack. "He adds another dimension to our team."

Fall adds a dimension that will be needed as Orlando is scheduled to take on the Canadian National team, which played in the World Cup tournament earlier this spring and has just come off a win over the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

"The Canadiens are looking to take a sweep of the Florida teams and we hope with the talent of Fall we can prevent that from happening," Dillon said. "They (Canadiens) are very strong and we anticipate a tough game."

Fall actually came to know the Lions through his older brother David who played with the squad for a couple of years.

"I feel that since I'm home it would be a good experience to play for the team, and I'm as loyal as you can get," Mike Falls said.

Nationals Win Pinto Series

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Matt Knox and Shadow McClung each belted doubles in a three-run third inning that propelled the National League all-stars to a 6-4 victory over the American League in the Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto Division All-Star Tournament Saturday at the Five Points complex.

The win gave the National League the championship in the best 2 of 3 series.

In Saturday's game, Nationals' pitchers McClung and Eric Frey held the Americans scoreless for the first three frames while the Nationals built a 5-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, the Nationals took a 1-0 lead when Knox reached on an error. Mc-

Baseball

Clung walked and Patrick Nave singled in Knox. The Nationals made it 2-0 in the second on a solo home run off the bat of Brian Zeladonis.

The Nationals made it 5-0 with three runs in the third. Andy Neufeld singled to start the rally. Frey walked and Knox then smacked his double to drive in both runs. Knox later scored on McClung's double.

The Americans came back to make a game of it with four runs in the top of the fourth. Shawn St. Dennis was hit by a pitch. Aaron Black singled and Sean Burger reached on catcher's interference to load the bases.

Two runs scored when Sam Moore reached on an error. Warren Janhunen singled in another run and the fourth run of the inning scored when Alan Gehr got on via an error, trimming the Nationals' lead to 5-4.

Knox and Scott Jones then combined to shut the Americans out the last two innings while the Nationals picked up an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth when Joey Hudiek walked, Chris Kapelka singled, Ryan Hall singled and Jones walked to force in Hudiek.

PONY GAMES RELATED

The Seminole Pony Baseball Pony Division championship game between Seminole Suzuki and Lake Mary Rotary has been rescheduled for Wednesday.



The Favorite

Ivan Lendl, the world's number one ranked tennis player, will begin his quest for a second consecutive major title today at Wimbledon. Lendl defeated Mikael Pernfors in the French Open. Story, page 7A.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Biggest Cabinet Shake-Up In Vietnam History Announced

BANGKOK (UPI) — Hanoi fired virtually all ministers dealing with its struggling economy in what diplomats today called the biggest Cabinet shake-up in the history of communist Vietnam.

Official Radio Hanoi announced Sunday that eight ministers, including Deputy Prime Minister To Huu, once seen as a leading contender for the prime minister's post, had been dropped from the Cabinet.

Diplomats said it was the biggest Cabinet change since the communists took power in North Vietnam more than 30 years ago. Four ministers were fired and three retired in 1980.

The diplomats said the latest shake-up was clearly related to the failure of economic reforms introduced last year.

Black Refugee Camp Bulldozed

(Note: This report is written subject to South African government emergency restrictions on the press.)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Authorities bulldozed razed sections of the Crossroads squatter camp today, keeping it off limits to black refugees who face eviction from church and school halls where they have sought shelter in white suburbs.

Aid workers said most of the squatters appeared intent on defying a government order to leave the white areas today.

"I don't think the authorities will move directly against them," said Opposition Progressive Federal Party spokesman Jan van Eck. "I think they plan to institute legal action against the whites who are giving them shelter. But if they really want to get rid of them then nothing will stop them."

Police Sunday put razed areas of the shantytown off-limits to everyone — including refugees.

Soviets Claim U.S. Arms Build-Up

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, saying it had not received an "adequate response" to its disarmament proposals, accused the Reagan administration of seeking military superiority and increasing its weapons supply "without any restraint."

"Given good will on the part of the United States, a turn from building up armaments to reducing them would be quite possible," the Communist Party Central Committee said in a message released Sunday.

The comment, in a greeting to the Socialist International Congress meeting in Peru, said the Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last November raised hopes for easing world tensions.

Police, Marcos Supporters Clash

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Police, warding off a hail of bottles and homemade bombs, fought thousands of supporters of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos outside armed forces headquarters in suburban Quezon City.

The state-run Philippine News Agency reported 16 Marcos loyalists were arrested on the avenue between Camp Aguinaldo, the armed forces headquarters, and Camp Crame, home of the Philippine Constabulary.

Witnesses and hospital sources said at least eight people were injured and that three were treated for bullet wounds. But the Philippine Daily Inquirer reported today that at least 20 people were injured.

Socialists Re-Elected In Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, returned to office with an absolute majority in Parliament, hailed his party's general election victory as a mandate for his Socialist Party's "program for progress."

In a televised victory speech, Gonzalez said Sunday's election — the fourth general election since Spain emerged from 37 years of dictatorship in 1975 — was "a new step forward" for democracy.

Gonzalez called the election four months early to benefit from the momentum of his victory in a March referendum to keep Spain in NATO.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Stano's Hearing For New Trial, Execution Stay, Delayed By Judge

TITUSVILLE (UPI) — Defense attorneys for death row inmate Gerald Stano have until Wednesday to file requests for a new trial and a stay of execution after the judge who sentenced Stano delayed a hearing on the requests twice.

Brevard Circuit Judge Gil Goshorn scheduled a hearing Sunday morning on the requests but delayed it until Wednesday after Stano's state-appointed attorneys said they were not prepared.

Mark Olive, one of Stano's state-appointed attorneys with the Office of Capital Collateral Review, said he doubted attorneys could meet the new deadline.

Stano is scheduled to be executed July 2 for stabbing to death teenager Cathy Lee Scharf of Port Orange and dumping her body on the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge in 1973. He has confessed to as many as 41 slayings in three states. The former Ormond Beach short-order cook was convicted of Scharf's murder and sentenced to death in 1983.

Police Seek Random Shooter

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI) — The Florida Highway Patrol was searching for an unknown gunman who shot a boy standing along the Florida Turnpike in what appeared to be a random shooting incident.

Eugene Cartwright, Jr., 12 was in stable condition Sunday at Palm Beach Gardens Medical Center after being shot from a passing truck Saturday. He was in the intensive care unit suffering from abdominal wounds, said hospital spokesman Marge Pierce.

The boy, who was on his way with to Walt Disney World with his family and some friends, was waiting under an overpass a mile south of the the Palm Beach Gardens Turnpike exit as family members worked to change a flat tire on their station wagon, said Trooper B. Goolsby of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Dobrynin's Rise Is Shevardnadze's Slide

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Foreign Ministry is undergoing a sweeping reorganization that points to the rising power of former Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin and the eclipse of Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Western diplomats watching what is described as "turmoil" in the Soviet ministry believe the outcome will be a smoother, more sophisticated and flexible operation — one more in touch with the outside world.

While Kremlinologists speculate on how long Shevardnadze will retain his position, Dobrynin's influence as chief foreign policy adviser to Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev is being compared to the high-profile role once played in Washington by Henry Kissinger.

In his new position as the secretary in charge of the international department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Dobrynin has continued his well-practiced Washington pattern of maintaining close contact with Americans.

Diplomatic sources say Dobrynin's arrival has given officials from the U.S. embassy their first personal access in years to the Central Committee, where Kremlin policy is charted.

In contrast to the rising power of Dobrynin and his Central Committee department, the Foreign Ministry is being returned to its formal function of carrying out policy decided by the party.

Gorbachev started the shakeup almost a year ago when he ended Andrei Gromyko's 28-year reign as foreign minister, shuffling him into the largely ceremonial presidency on July 2, 1985, and naming the inexperienced Shevardnadze as his replacement.

Echoing the house-cleaning done in other parts of the government, six of the current nine deputy foreign ministers have arrived in the past six months. Only first deputy ministers were appointed only late in May.

Ambassadors in all major posts — including London, Paris, Bonn, Tokyo, Peking, the United Nations and Washington — have been changed. Yuri Dubinin was abruptly named the new ambassador to the United States last month, only two months after taking over at the United Nations.

A recent visitor to the towering Gothic Foreign Ministry building in the center of Moscow said the 7th floor, where the deputy ministers have offices, was full of "furniture movers and people hooking up stuff."

One Western embassy could not find which deputy minister to contact for a meeting with its ambassador. A Soviet source said he finds different people in offices each time he phones.

The symbolic climax of the shakeup came with an announcement of a "major" speech by Gorbachev to assembled Soviet ambassadors, government ministers and officials of the Foreign Ministry May 23. It is still secret.

Diplomatic sources say from what little has leaked out, the speech dealt with policy but also emphasized the need for the nation's diplomats to "streamline" their work.

That would match the dominant Western view of the changes in the Foreign Ministry. Gorbachev's priority is making its work more efficient, getting in fresh blood to better pursue policies that appear to be largely unchanged.

"There are a lot of changes over there," said one Western diplomat. "But there is a lot of continuity. A lot of the guys moving

up have been around a long time doing similar things."

Another diplomat predicted "a smoother surface, a more sophisticated approach," but said "there is no fundamental change, only a change of tactics."

That means a continuation of Gorbachev's emphasis on U.S.-Soviet relations, a view reinforced by the appointment of many people with U.S. experience.

It also underlines the rise of Dobrynin and the erosion of Shevardnadze's never-very-secure position. Although diplomats say there are less rumors of Shevardnadze's removal now than earlier in the year, few expect him to last long.

Many new appointments are men who worked closely with Dobrynin during his 24 years as ambassador in Washington. He has even boasted to a Western visitor of his friends in both the Central Committee and the Foreign Ministry.

Shevardnadze is in the opposite position: he has no base of support inside the clannish diplomatic circles and no experience before he was suddenly moved from his previous post as party chief in his native Georgia.

"I believe Shevardnadze is the odd man out and he's not too happy," said one diplomat. "It suggests to me he's not long for the job."

That leaves Dobrynin in a position of growing strength, with allies in the top levels of the Foreign Ministry and control of the Central Committee department that advises Gorbachev and the ruling Politburo on foreign policy.

"Dobrynin has found his way to get himself into the limelight," said a diplomat. "He's riding high."

...Court

Continued from page 1A

Hastings in November 1979 to become Florida's first black federal judge. In little more than a year he became the first active federal judge ever to be tried on criminal charges.

The case concerned the December 1980 trial of brothers Frank and Thomas Romano in Orlando, which was Hastings' first racketeering case. The trial led to bribery charges against Hastings in Miami, but he was acquitted Feb. 4, 1983. The jury said the evidence that Hastings conspired to accept a \$150,000 bribe while on the bench was circumstantial.

The Miranda ruling said police must inform suspects of their rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer present during questioning and any waiver of those rights must be "knowing and voluntary."

At issue was whether a suspect's voluntary decision to talk with police after receiving the Miranda warnings is evidence of a knowing waiver, or whether police must obtain an explicit written or verbal statement.

In the appeal, Alabama authorities said, "Miranda does not prohibit custodial interrogation even where there is no evidence of either an express waiver or an implicit waiver."

"In order for interrogation to be prohibited under Miranda, the accused must in some manner indicate he wants to invoke his right to remain silent or his right to counsel," Alabama said.

Police read Crowe his Miranda rights after he was arrested in Nashville, Tenn. As he was being driven to jail, Crowe began talking with the police and asking questions about whether he would be sent back to Winston County, Ala.

One of the officers asked Crowe, "What about the deputy that you wanted in Winston County?" The question prompted Crowe to confess.

Over objections of Crowe's lawyer, the confession was introduced as evidence during his trial.

Other Actions

—Agreed to decide if police need a search warrant to look inside an open barn.

The justices will hear arguments next term in the latest case testing the limits of the 4th Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches.

The case brought by the government appealing a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case began in the summer of 1980 when agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration were conducting surveillance in the Houston area of Robert Carpenter, who was ac-

cumulating large quantities of chemicals and equipment used in the manufacture of amphetamine and phenylacetone.

The equipment included several hot plate stirrers, electric devices that apply heat to a container and magnetically stir the contents and are commonly used in the "cooking of chemicals," court documents said.

On Sept. 3, 1980, DEA agents got a warrant to put a beeper on a stirrer to track it to its final location. The beeper lead the agents to Carpenter's residence in Spring, Texas. Beepers were also put on other purchases by Carpenter and agents were eventually lead to a ranch near Johnson City owned by Ronald Dunn.

On Nov. 5, agents jumped a fence and looked into an open barn, spotted chemical equipment, left, obtained a warrant and arrested the two.

The appeals court reversed Dunn's conviction on the grounds the evidence should have been suppressed because the warrant was based on information obtained during an unlawful warrantless entry — jumping a fence and looking into the barn. Carpenter's convictions were not overturned because it was not his property.

—Agreed to decide if a federal court may suspend a Texas law that would have required Texaco to post an \$11.1 billion bond before it could appeal a judgment.

—Let stand Monday a ruling that a strip mining permit fee required by Ohio should not be given priority treatment in bankruptcy proceedings.

The court refused to hear the appeal brought by the state of Ohio seeking review of a ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals.

...Reagan

Continued from page 1A

suggested some verification measures.

Reagan leaves Tuesday for a weeklong vacation at his California ranch after a brief stop in Las Vegas to speak at a fund-raiser for Rep. Jim Santini, R-Nev., who is seeking the Senate seat of retiring Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

While in California, he is expected to announce his decision to go ahead with building a fourth space shuttle to replace the ill-fated Challenger which exploded shortly after takeoff last Jan. 28.

Reagan got a clean bill of health following a medical checkup Friday, one of a series he undergoes since he was operated on for intestinal cancer July 13. During the examination, doctors found two tiny polyps that were benign.

...Egypt

Continued from page 1A

truck to determine its cargo and what caused it to explode but he said it was believed it was carrying dynamite to a quarry.

In Beirut, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said an anonymous telephone caller on behalf of the Islamic Jihad Organization claimed responsibility for the explosion.

The radio said the man called its station to make the claim but gave no further details.

The explosion was the third in greater Cairo in less than a month.

On June 10, an object, believed to be an old artillery shell, exploded in the working class neighborhood of Sayeda Zeinab, killing a worker and injuring four others.

On May 29, a primitive device went off outside a bank in central Cairo, but caused no casualties or damage.

STOCKS

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

Barnett Bank	56 1/2	57	& Light	31 1/2	31 1/2
First Fidelity	8 1/4	9	Fla. Progress	37 1/2	37 1/2
First Union	28 1/2	28 1/2	Freedom Savings	10 1/2	10 1/2
Florida Power			HCA	38 1/2	38 1/2
			Hughes Supply	24 1/2	25 1/2
			Morrison	22 1/2	23 1/2
			NCR Corp	52 1/2	52 1/2
			Plessey	34	35
			Scotly's	17 1/2	17 1/2
			Southeast Bank	43 1/2	43 1/2
			SunTrust	49 1/2	49 1/2

AREA DEATHS

JAMES F. McGUIRE

Commander James F. McGuire, U.S.N. Ret., 72, of 2013 Grandview Ave. North, Sanford, died Thursday as the result of an auto accident. Born in Anaconda, Mont., May 13, 1914, he came to Sanford in 1957 from Jacksonville. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He retired from the Navy at the age of 48 as a full commander and taught at the Sanford Naval Academy for three years. He was a fighter pilot in World War II and after the war was a commercial airline pilot with TWA. At the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, he enlisted in Navy and served as a career officer for 23 years. His last tour of duty was as executive officer at the Sanford Naval Air Station. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve Association, the VFW of Sanford, and a past member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons, James J., Alworth, Ga.; and Robert M., Altamonte Springs; three daughters, Patricia Bishop, Fern Park, Mar G. Fitzpatrick, Columbia, S.C.; and Katherine Ann Davies, Atlanta, Ga.; brother, Jack, Anaconda, Mont.; sister, Janette Swanson, Louisville, Mont.; 10 grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ELEVEN CHAIRS JR.

Mr. Eleven Chairs Sr., 76, of 409 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 8, 1910 in Tallahassee, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Sanford in 1984. He was a retired construction worker and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Lela Thompson, Sanford; daughter, Helen C. Thomas, Altamonte Springs; son, Harold Chairs, Philadelphia; stepson, Freddie Thompson, Sanford; stepdaughter, Deloris Miller, Sanford; sister, Hannah Abner, Tallahassee; seven grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

D.A. GREGORY

Mr. D.A. Gregory, 75, of Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, died Saturday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 10, 1911 in Charleston, W.Va., he moved to Deltona from Sanford in 1980. He was a retired mechanic and was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Jack, Deltona, James, Deland; daughter, Mrs. Richard Vatoevde, Birmingham, Ala.; brother, H.F.

Gregory, Deltona.

JOHN T. JOSWICK

John Thomas Joswick, 16, 600 Magnolia Oak Court, Longwood, died Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center of leukemia following a long illness. Born June 2, 1970 in Minneapolis, he moved to Longwood from Dayton, Ohio, in 1970. He was a student and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, David and Barbara, Longwood; brother, Michael D., Longwood; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tuve, Zumbrota, Minn.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement D., Rochester, Minn.; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Tuve, Rochester.

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

BERGE J. BAZIGIAN

Mr. Berge J. "Jerry" Bazigian, 83, of 711 Lake Kathryn Circle, Casselberry, died Saturday. Born in Hoboken, N.J., he moved to Casselberry from Boynton Beach in 1980. He was a retired salesman and was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; brother, Earl Marshall, Greensboro, N.C.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

RUTH M. RIECK

Mrs. Ruth Margaret Rieck, 62, of 100 E. Second St., Chuluota, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born August 15, 1923 in Detroit, she moved to Chuluota from Cleveland in 1957. She was a retired data processor and was a member of St. James Catholic Cathedral.

Survivors include her husband, Wendell S.; two daughters, Elizabeth Zipperer, Chuluota, Ruth Brauer, Virginia; four sons, Charles, Edward, George and Paul all of Orlando; brother, George Maitland, Miami; sister, Sister Mary Cecilia, New Mexico; 14 grandchildren.

Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

McGUIRE, JAMES F. — Funeral Mass for James F. McGuire, 72, of 2013 Grandview Ave. N., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Lyle Dinen officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. Burial in All Souls Cemetery. No viewing except for family. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

WELD, VALERIE ANN JR. — Funeral services for Valerie Ann Weld Jr., 8, of Sanford, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Daniellak officiating. Interment was in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home.

Minister's Cup Runneth Over With Invitations

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an ordained minister. One problem we have with people in our congregation is that we receive invitations from most parents whose children are graduating from high school and college.

In the first place, it is improper to send us invitations. In the second place, some of those families have three and four children, and since our salary is far below other professionals with equal education, we cannot afford to give gifts. (I wonder how many of these same people would have the nerve to send invitations to their doctors, lawyers, high school principals, etc.) And, Abby, it doesn't stop there, either. After college, we receive bridal shower and wedding invitations (even when my husband performs the ceremony), then come baby showers and housewarming invitations. In some situations we have spent as much as \$200 per family, depending on the number of children they have.

Please print this letter in hopes that the congregations that are uneducated in this area will read this and become more knowledgeable on what is proper etiquette. Thank you.

DON'T IDENTIFY ME, PLEASE

DEAR DON'T: Unfortunately, some people view every invitation and announcement as a hint for a gift, which is not necessar-



Dear Abby

ly the case.

Many send their clergy person invitations to all family celebrations seeking more to be honored with their presence than their presents.

Don't strain your budget in order to send a gift. A note or card offering congratulations and best wishes is sufficient.

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave a birthday party for my husband. On the invitation, I had printed: Regrets Only (and my phone number). Six couples did not respond. Naturally I assume that they were coming and included them in my count to my caterer. As you know, one pays the caterer for each expected guest. The going rate in this area is \$7.50 per person, so \$90 went out of my pocket for "friends" who did not take the trouble to let me know that they were not coming.

What should I say to these no-shows when I see them? Should I say, "Oh, that's all right," when I feel that it is not all right?

ANNOYED AND NAMELESS

DEAR ANNOYED: If they mention the party, say, "Since you didn't respond to my 'regrets only' invitation, we expected you." If they then apologize, tell them they missed a great party.

For those who do not know that if they do not call to regret a catered affair, the hostess must pay for their plate, they know it now. Others think a "regrets only" invitation means a mob is invited, so if they don't show, they won't be missed. But that's not a legitimate reason for ignoring the invitation.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married and received as gifts a number of checks. One of these checks bounced. Ms. "L" who gave us this check was suddenly laid off from her job shortly after she sent the check. Nothing has been said by either her or us, and now I'm wondering what to do.

The bank has probably notified Ms. L. of her charges for insufficient funds, so should I thank her for the gift or ignore it? And should I mention the fact that it bounced?

MINUS ONE

DEAR MINUS: Thank her for having remembered you. To ignore her good intentions would be rude. By now she knows her check bounced. To mention it would be unkind.



Lakeview Crowns King And Queen

June Miller, activities director at Lakeview Nursing Center, crowns Sam Smith, 92, Mr. Lakeview, and Emma Harris, 88, Mrs. Lakeview. These events are held annually among residents at the center. Runners-up for Mrs. Lakeview are: Gladys Brohun, first, and Martha Fox, second. Runners-up for Mr. Lakeview are: Charles Lawson, first, and Ed Daugherty II, second.



SCC Announces Leisure Time Classes For July

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the month of July. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

RELAXATION METHODS THROUGH BIOFEEDBACK (evening class) — An introductory course in stress and tension reduction using relaxation and biofeedback training. Topics to be covered include: stress, relaxation, breathing, exercise, nutrition, sensory awareness, visualization and biofeedback.

INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL (evening class) — The course will review Private Pilot regulations and prepare students to successfully complete the Instrument Pilot or

Instructor examination. The course meets federal Aviation regulations for satisfactory completion of the Biennial Flight review and Instrument Competency certification.

PHOTO CAMERA AND IMAGE (evening class) — A basic study of photography, teaching exposure, composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. The course provides help for the new photographers and answers questions that may have come up for the veteran photographer.

CONSUMER VIDEO PRODUCTION (evening class) — Designed to teach the use of consumer video cameras and cassette recorders (VTRs). Included in the course is instruction in lighting, sound, location shooting, graphics, making quality duplicates, transferring film and slides to tape, and editing. This course is for the amateur videographer who wishes to get the most from home equipment.

TONIGHT'S TV

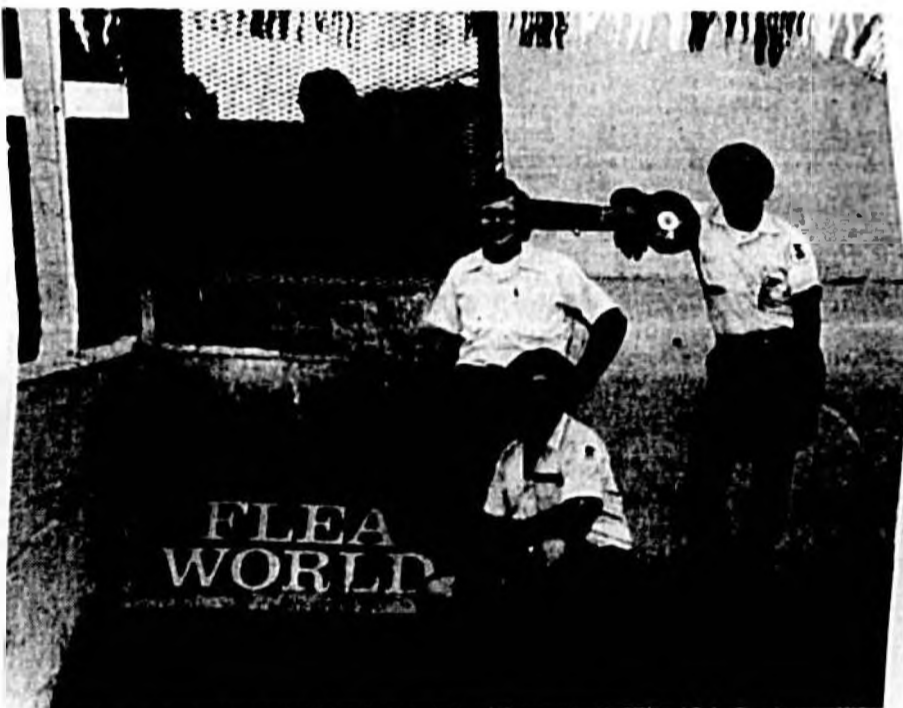
MONDAY	
EVENING	turning home. Adapted by Jose Rivera from his play. (7) MARY TYLER MOORE
8:00	(11) BOB NEWHART (7) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
8:30	(11) DOWN TO EARTH Richard's brother, a professional clown, comes to visit in stereo. (8) HAPPY DAYS
8:30	(7) ABC NEWS (11) ABC NEWS (11) YOO CLORE FOR CON-FORT Ira's girl on a trip to Paris beachfront when Murie needs a passport and her birth certificate reveals she was adopted. (7) NEWS (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
7:00	(1) 580,000 PYRAMID (1) PHI MAGAZINE Faithweight boxing champion Barry McGuigan; computer animation. (7) JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30	(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Daniel J. Travanti ("The Street Buss") (1) PERFECT MATCH (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BEWITCHED (10) BARNEY AND SON (8) GOOD TIMES
8:00	(1) MOVIE "Liberty" (Premiere) Frank Langella, George Kennedy, Franco's monument to the United States, the Statue of Liberty, from Frederic Bartholdi's dreams and initial work in 1874 Paris to the statue's dedication in New York Harbor in 1886. In stereo. (R) (1) SCARECROW AND MRS. KIBB Amanda's mother is swept off her feet by a Soviet spy. (R) (7) WISCONSIN Nick declares war on street crime when he's wounded in a gang-war shoot-out in stereo. (R) (11) HART TO HART (8) IN SEARCH OF THE TROJAN WAR Letters inscribed on clay tablets in East Berlin aid in reconstructing the political crisis surrounding the war; the Hittite emperor's 500-mile journey to the Aegean coast. (R) (1) MOVIE "Joe Panther" (1978) Brian Keith, Ricardo Montalban. A young Seminole Indian tries to make his way in the white world. (R) (8) MOVIE "The Silencers" (1968) Dan Martin, Stella Stevens. A semi-retired spy is assigned the task of trailing a defector and preventing him from disclosing top-secret information. (1) KATE & ALLIE Kate imagines what life with Allie will be like when they become senior citizens. (R) (7) MOVIE "The Night The Lights Went Out in Georgia" (1981) Kristy McNichol, Mark Hamill. A brother-and-sister songwriting duo try to stave off a living on the country-western circuit. (R) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (8) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Valentin's Revenge" Based on O. Henry's short story "A Retrieved Reformation," the story revolves around a returned salaried worker who's faced with a life-or-death dilemma dependent on his skills from the past. (R)
9:00	(1) NEWSWART Stephen's father (Jose Ferrer) and Dick wind up in jail as a result of their unworldly behavior during Stratford's Colonial Days festival. (R) (1) CABNEY & LACEY Cagney has difficulty coping with a suspension and a visit from her estranged brother. (R) (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "The House of Ramon Ogilvie" A Puerto Rican man, disappointed after almost 20 years of life in the U.S., turns to his disappearing son for help in selling his house and re-
10:00	(7) MOVIE "Night of the Living Dead" (1968) George A. Romero. A group of teenagers are trapped in a farmhouse during a zombie attack. (R) (1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R) (11) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R) (1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
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12:30	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
1:00	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
1:30	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
2:00	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
2:30	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
3:00	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
3:30	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
4:00	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
4:30	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
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5:30	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
6:00	(1) MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1983) Kevin Costner. A young boy is taken to a remote island in the Pacific Ocean where he discovers his father's secret. (R)
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Dunk For Dystrophy

July Fourth weekend will bring one splash after the other at Flea World as the Altamonte Springs letter carriers dunk to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Central Florida. The All-American dunk for Dystrophy will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6.

Saturday, July 5, is the "Dunk Your Boss Contest," with 14 company teams making donations to dunk their favorite (or least favorite) boss in 1/2 hour intervals. Call 841-1792 for scheduling.

Sunday, four different dunks: the "Mailman Extravaganza," with all Seminole postmasters taking a dive. A "Celebrity Dunk" will wet local broadcast personalities and public figures. A "Dunk the Mailman Accuracy Contest," awarding prizes and trophies to the people with the best aim and donations. And finally, an "Open Dunk" to allow anyone to get even with their



Caseberry Postmaster Bob Kelly braves the dunk tank with the help of Altamonte Springs postmen, left to right, Frank Rowe, John Madieros and Lou Traber.

husband, wife, neighbor or worst friend as long as the dunker is willing. All donations for the weekend will benefit the Central Florida

Scholarship Recipient Announced



Linda Ann Hamman

The Seminole County Branch of American Association of University Women announces that Linda Ann Hamman is the recipient of the \$500 scholarship for 1986. Linda was chosen from thirty-two applicants. She maintains a grade point average of 3.9 and is majoring in Chemical Engineering. This is the fifth consecutive year that the Seminole County Branch AAUW has awarded the scholarship, according to Bunney Bomar, education chairman.

Publicity Procedure

- The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:
1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
 2. Do not abbreviate.
 3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
 4. Keep releases simple.
 5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
 6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.
 7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.
 8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.

Floyd Theatres

BACK TO SCHOOL

99¢

7:45 & 9:30

2:30 & 4:30

POLTERGEIST II

THE OTHER SIDE

SHORTCIRCUIT

and SUMMER RENTAL

United Way

PLAZA TWIN SANFORD

Hwy 17-92 S. • 322-7502

EVERY TUESDAY SUMMER McMOVIES

MUPPETS

MANHATTAN

GET YOUR DISCOUNT COUPONS AT McDONALD'S

TUESDAY JUNE 24

10:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

by Chio Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



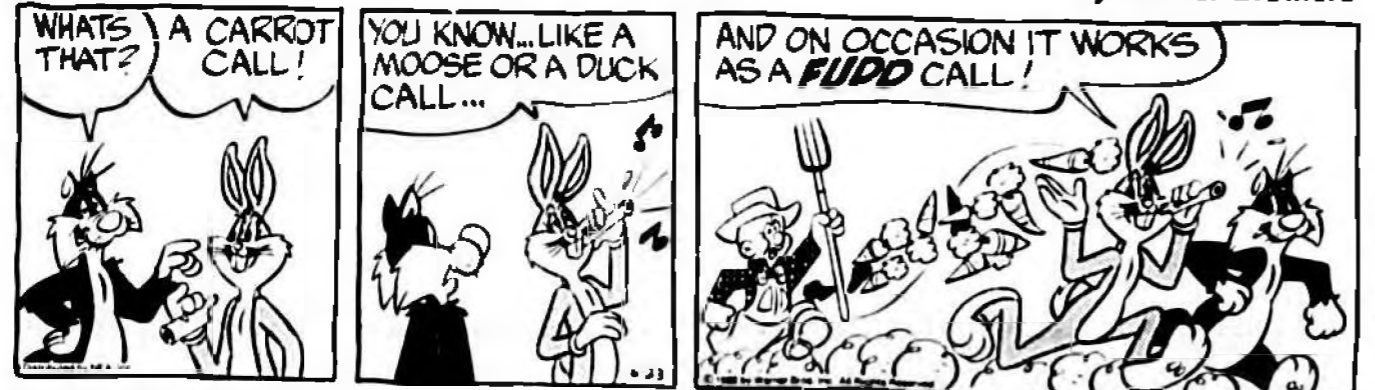
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



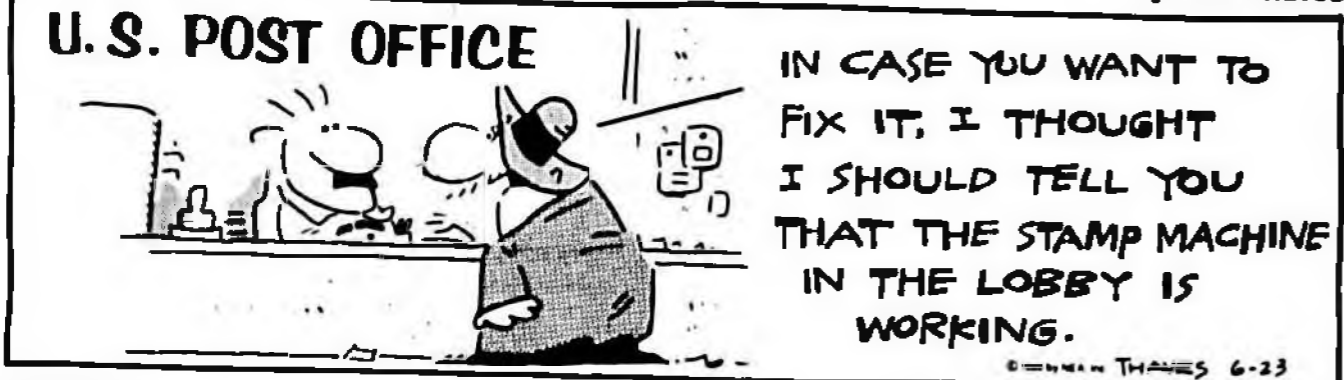
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Bad Habits Are Problem's Cause



Dr. Gott

DEAR GOTT - I am a 50-year-old male. For the past 18 years I have been working in heating and air conditioning, around a lot of asbestos and dust. I smoke two packs of cigarettes and drink six 16-ounce cans of beer a day. My problem is phlegm in the throat. My doctor's latest prescriptions do nothing to help. Am I lacking in communication with my doctor?

DEAR READER - The answer to your question is so self-evident that when I first read your letter, I thought you were pulling my leg. However, after a re-reading it, I suspect that you truly do lack communication with your doctor. Have you told your physician how much you drink and smoke?

To begin with, you are working in an environment that is very likely to produce bronchial irritation. Short of changing jobs or using a mask, you probably have little control over this environment.

More important, your smoking pattern is something you do have control over. If you cut out the cigarettes, your phlegm problem will certainly improve. In addition, you are drinking too much beer. The alcohol-nicotine combination is a real health hazard.

All the prescriptions in the world aren't going to help you until you address the real causes of your difficulty. Stop smoking, reduce your beer consumption to no more than two cans a day and wear a mask at work. Once you have altered your behavior, the medicine may be much more effective. In fact, you may not need it at all.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, LIVING WITH CHRONIC LUNG DISEASE, which describes the causes and management of lung problems. Others who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Is mental illness something that can be cured or is one stuck with it for

life? DEAR READER - Mental illness encompasses a wide range of behavioral abnormalities. Some forms tend to improve with time, while others get worse with age. Our present medical knowledge about mental diseases is painfully inadequate. Although most types tend to be chronic, treatments like psychotherapy and drug

therapy appear to help many people who have mental illness. Numerous diseases are lifetime problems. Diabetes, arteriosclerosis and mental illness are treatable and controllable; that fact is probably more important than the issue of being "stuck" with a condition for life.

ACROSS

- 1 City
- 6 Not performed
- 12 Gully
- 13 More indigent
- 14 One or the other
- 15 Examines
- 16 Metal
- 17 Chief
- 18 Barometric pressure unit
- 19 Disfigure
- 20 Month (Fr.)
- 24 Amaze
- 26 Borders
- 27 Warm up a motor
- 30 Metal bar
- 32 High note
- 33 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 34 Tantalus' daughter
- 35 Eternally (abbr.)
- 38 Curriculum
- 38 Waistcoat
- 40 Look closely
- 41 Of healing (abbr.)
- 42 City in Hawaii
- 46 Actor
- 48 Dulce
- 48 Poetry foot
- 49 Discharge
- 52 Supreme
- 53 Perches
- 54 Small shelter (comp. wd.)
- 55 Swallow
- 56 Bear (Lat.)

DOWN

- 1 Ecuador capital
- 2 Give voice to
- 3 Additional ones
- 4 Sesame
- 5 Blunder
- 6 Part of a shoe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	M	E	V	O	R					
A	L	A	N	O	D	I	N	O	R		
M	A	I	L	M	A	I	A	W	E	N	
A	R	M	I	G	E	R	G	E	E	O	
V	I	S	A	G	O						
V	O	D	E	L	C	R	E	A	T	E	D
A	T	O	N	H	A	N	D	S	A	V	
M	I	T	F	A	R	O	H	A	R	E	
S	C	O	U	R	G	E	Y	A	R	N	E
S	O	F	V	O	N	E					
Y	U	K	O	N	C	O	D	D	L	E	D
V	E	R	T	I	L	L	F	A	T	E	
E	L	I	A	L	I	T	U	L	A		
S	E	R	L	O	P	S	L	O	I	N	

- 37 Bandstone
- 38 Actress
- 39 Mario
- 41 Middle
- 43 Former Turkish president
- 44 Leans
- 45 Eight (comb. form)
- 47 Ingots
- 48 Roman road
- 49 Swiss canton
- 50 Negative prefix
- 51 Ship record
- 52 Eskimo knife

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Although aces were meant to take kings, this rule is not really ironclad, as today's deal will show. But first, for those of you who believe bridge has no similarity to poker, why do you think South bid three diamonds after North had raised to two spades? That was a bluff bid, made to inhibit West from leading that suit. As the cards lie, a diamond lead would quickly defeat the contract, but what about after the heart deuce is led?

The natural play is for South to win East's king with the ace, draw trumps and then play dummy's jack of hearts. West will win the queen, and now the declarer must hope that West does not play a diamond. If West does play diamonds, the only chance for declarer is that West holds the ace. Since that is not

NORTH 6-25-66

- ♥ K 7 4
- ♦ J 3
- ♣ K 6 2
- ♠ A 8 6 2

WEST

- ♥ 5 2
- ♦ Q 7 6 2
- ♣ Q 10 9
- ♠ Q 10 5 3

EAST

- ♥ 8 3
- ♦ K 8 4
- ♣ A J 8 7
- ♠ K 9 7 4

SOUTH

- ♥ A J 10 9 6
- ♦ A 10 9 5
- ♣ 5 4 3
- ♠ J

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 24, 1966

Partners will play active roles in your affairs in the year ahead. You will have one set of allies for purely commercial purposes and another set for your social involvements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disappointment is likely today if you expect more than what you're entitled. Unfortunately, the world doesn't owe you a free ride. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a bit more susceptible to flattery than usual today. Someone who

is aware of this may try to manipulate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Basically you are an industrious and productive person who uses time well, but today you and the clock may be totally out of sync.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The secret to being popular with friends today is to be more interested in them than you are in yourself. Do lots of listening and little talking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best today not to discuss your family problems with outsiders. They can't provide you with solutions, but you could provide them with fodder for gossip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be a bit flirtatious today, and you could unwittingly flash provocative glances at the wrong person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't necessary for you to spend money today to impress others. Pay your fair share, but don't feel impelled to grab the

whole tab.

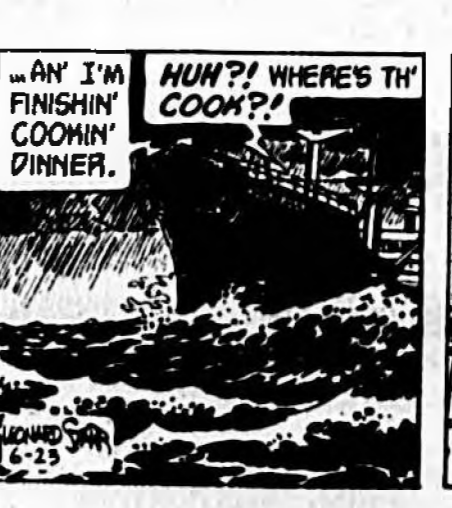
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People you associate with will have a strong effect on your momentum today. If you are tied in with sluggish types, you'll drag your feet as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is extremely important today where your tasks are concerned. Work that is easy to do now will be much harder if left until tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your motives will be very transparent today if you are nice to people just because you think they can do something for you. Insincerity will misfire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your grit and determination might not be strong enough to gratify your ambitious desires today. Instead of victory, you may have a near miss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be optimistic today, but not unrealistic. Don't kid yourself into believing certain real problems do not exist.



by Leonard Starr