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County budget reviewed

By J. Mark Barfield Herald Staff Writer

SANEORD - Refying heavily on staff and computers. Seminole County comthissioners reviewed and gave tentative approval of next years entire \$114 or million county, hudget as a seven hour. muching Menday.

Would you have us spend two works. going over the binder? responded Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff when asked about the budget review process.

Reviewing only county department requests that would change this year's level of service provided by the county. commissioners concentrated on \$5.6. million in proposed changes from the last. budget spending little time on the \$112 i million - base budget - The base budget is what it will cost the county to provide the same services as last year.

Commissioners defended the hadget practice, saying they are familiar with the hudget and only needed to be aware. of the character. They worked from a

91 page summary of the budget and did not review the 1600 page computer. print out of the entire line from spending package

The lean budget proposal features the some county wide millage rate as last veir \$1.11 per \$1,000 of taxable property, but recommends increases in road. and fire taxes for residents of amincorporated areas.

Property owners will still pay about 8 percent more than last year in county. wide taxes due to property value in

Property owners will have an opportuno to comment on the proposal ar public hearings Sept. 2 and 13. The next county fiscal year begins Oct. 1 The unimcorporated road tax will

increase 35 percent - from about 48 cents per \$1,000 to 65 cents per \$1,000 - and the fire fax for unincorporated residents is proposed to increase from \$2 per \$1 000 to \$2 10 per \$1 000

County Administrator Ken Hooper said

county gasoline tay revenue, used in past. years to tund toad maintenance and tepairs was committed to lack the county's \$25 million in road contraction. bounds to be sold this year.

The tire tax increase is needed to parfor a new tire station, new equipment and pay increases for firelighters to bring their salaries more in hije with surroundrug countres. Hooper said:

Combined with a Locents per Stone. millage to help pay the county's current long term debts, all property owners in the county will pay \$4.56 per \$1,000 for county property taxes. The average homeowner with an \$85,000 home and \$25 000 homestead exemption will pay taxes on \$60,000. That amounts to \$273.60 county wide. Average uniticorporated homeowners will pay \$ 135 60

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County's \$114.6 million proposed budget includes:

 An average 8 percent property tax increase through property value appreciation

 An average 7 percent merit pay taise for county employees, to take effect Oct. 1

 A \$700 across the board salary. increase for deputy sheriffs. lieutenants and sergeants, corrections officers, lieutenants and sergeants at the county jail, firefighters and fire paramedics.

• Paramedics would get another \$1,000 for certification

 Approval for eight new deputy sheriffs

● Allocation of \$1.4 million next year to build a new fire station. replace an existing station and buy more firefighting equipment

• Spending \$1.1 million for a new animal control shelter and offices

Decals for boaters ready soon By Wayne Mize Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - Decals which

will permit Sanford Issulers to use the Lake Montos matinboat ramps without paying a tecshould be ready for issue by the and of this work or Monday it the latest according to Jun Jerugan Santord parks and recreation director.

definigan said the decals are being printed and will be color coded with setial mumbers, said termean

The decals for both morresidents and cus residents will be issued by the parks and recreation department ar any half 300 N Park Ave.

deringan said non-residents may request decals by mad by witting P.O. Box 1778, Sanford. 42.771. A check for the corporby amount must be auclosed said fernigan

Parking and boat loading to structions went into effect at the marma over the weekend. An ordinance imposing a \$5 dads fee on weekends and holidays or a \$100 annual for for nonresidents, does goes into effect until July 2

City residends will not be charged for use of the marrisboat ramp facilities, but will be required to obtain a decal.

Boaters not able to obtain decals before July 2 can obtain temorary authorizations at the marina during the Independence Day weekend Jernigan said After denying a request by in

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Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

In the swim of things

Alexander Medick, age 11 months, of Longwood, expresses some uncertainty about the swimming class he's participat ing in at the Atlantis Swim School in Altamonte Springs Alexander, with swim instructor Linda Schefslad, appar

ently found getting his feet wet to be something less less than exhilarating. His mother, Lee Medick, was standing by to lend him moral support in his new summer endeavor.

City plans how to charge for wastewater

City commissioners they are not subscribers aschorized Engineering and Tlanmon Director Bill Summons to proceed with: drafting a cost effective and sollable. wasti water rease program for the city at

Summons prescritated a report to the commission that suggested severalpossibilities for changing city residents for the wish water revise program. He suggested that subscribers of the reclaimed. water be charged for hookup, provide anittigation system and also be charged for resent the water

its Monday afternoon workshop session.

He also suggested that city water and sewer customers, ringht be charged for -

However, it is expected that once the wastewater reuse program gors intoeffect, water consumption will dropdropping binds generated from water and sewer customers, according to

Simmons told the commission that he needed some direction from them inorder to proceed with an initial dratting of the program and the marketing of the product.

The city commission agreed there should be a balance between charging the wastewater users and watersower customers and that subscribers should the wastewater reuse program, even if the charged a module for and provide the

If not water sewer customers would have to finance the entire programaccording to City Manager Frank A.

Commissioners agreed with Simmons that mind costs to customers of the reuse program should be kept at a thannungn teetigteele niestment

Summons hopes to eventually find a balance, between charging wastewards subscribers and water sewer customers. so when city water use drops as a result of the reuse program, water sever customers will not experience much diftere is can their monthly bill

Commissioners also agreed that

Wastewater subscribers be charged in Unipart by lor initial bookup to the system and a to for installation of

me ters which will monitor use They also discussed adding a mighborhood to a water mean configtion priority list when the commutativ has over 50 percent enlistment in the reuse program.

This method would provide the city with a fair priority list, the commission

The wastewater reuse program is part of the city's \$39 million 201 Plan, which includes 15 miles of sewage pipe around the city and wastewater spraying facili-

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Longwood mayor to open account; effort for his recall is continuing

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

TONGWOOD - Mayor Dave Gunter, who is the subject of a recall drive announced Monday nightthat within two days he will open a bank account. for campaign finids for his to election to the city. commission in November

Whether or not the recall committee is successful in getting a recall election field. Gunter's first two year term runs out the end of this year.

The committee has 60 days from last Friday, or until Ang. 45, to effeulate petitions calling for the recall of Gunter and Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis. The new petitions must include Gunter's

and Dennis response to charges listed on the

The committee must obtain signatures of 15 percent of the city's registered voters or 628 mannes, in order to require a recall election.

In a written statement, Gunter said the recallperition contains assertions that are "just plainfalsehoods, misleading, or not in themselves violations of anything

As an example, he cited an allegation that he 'tried to pass an ordinance so that the city attorney could investigate Chief (Greg) Maining How silly can one be? It is the duty of this

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Woman dies after grease catches fire

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

MAITLAND - A kitchen fire in a rural Maitland home apparently led to the death of a woman who suffered from respiratory problems.

Peggy Price Lutz, 51, of 1940 Hunterfield Road collapsed outside her house after grease caught fire in her kitchen. She died a short time later at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs An autopsy is scheduled at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford to determine the cause of death. Duane Harrell. Seminole county chief deputy, said today he

does not suspect foul play in the death.

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Faulty headlight lands Sanford man in jail on weapons charge

CASSELBERRY - A traffic stop for a burned out headlight has led to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon for a Sanford man who remains tailed in ite of \$500 bond.

Casselberry police report arresting David Everette Dantels, 20, of 702 S. Sanford Ave., after they reportedly saw a knife on the floor of his car during the traffic stop at about 1:10 a.m. Monday on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was also charged for having malfunctioning headlights and failing to carry a driver's license.

Two charged with burglary

OVIEDO - Oviedo police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies who looked inside a vacant house in Oviedo. noticed a broken widow and saw a man sleeping on a living room sofa

That man, Bernard King, 25, address unknown, and Gould Dillard, 29, of Oviedo, who was reportedly found in a closet of the house, were confronted by police.

They have been arrested on charges of burglary. The arrests were made at the vacant house at 649 Avenue B, at 12:41 a.m. today.

The owner of the posted property, Henry Denard, 37, of Oviedo, told police he had not given the suspects permission to be in his house. They remain jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

Damaged door leads to arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A man who is separated from his wife and who was visiting his son at the wife's Altamonte Springs house, faces a charge of burglary to an occupied structure after allegedly kicking open the door of that house after a confrontation with his wife.

Tony L. Keck. 26, of 765 Warran Ave., Longwood, was arrested at Bldg. 304 Unit 181 Wymore Gorve Apartments. Altamonte Springs, at about 8:12 p.m. Monday

When Altamonte Springs police arrived at the home of Kimberly Keck, they reported seeing Keck outside holding a boy. The door to the house appeared to have been kicked open, and Ms. Keek confirmed police suspicions and alleged that Keck had done the damage and had forced entry to the house. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000

Burglaries, thefts reported

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft Monday of a 1985 Honda Spree motorscooter owned by Sharon Adams. The \$250 scooter was stolen from her house at 2841 Red Lion Square.

A \$2,500 air conditioner condenser was stolen between June 17 and Monday from United Technoloby, 1291 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies report tools valued at \$800 were stolen Sunday or Monday from Britt Industries, 920 Britt Court #152. Altamonte Springs.

Nancy A. Brackett, of 7061 Tallow Tree Road, Sanford. reported to sheriff's deputies a \$400 video recorder and a box and jewelry with a combined value of \$125 were stolen from her house Monday.

clubs and other related items with a combined value of about \$1,250 were stolen between March 19 and Sunday from the garage of Carrol Wilson, of 1511 Tracy Dee Way. Longwood, according to a sheriff's report filed Monday

Kim Hordman, of 8200 Via Bonita, Sanford, reported or sheriff's deputies her .38-caliber handgun was stolen between Nov. 1987 and April. The loss was reported Monday.

The disabled Toyota of Melodie T. Cooper, of 106 Laguna Court, Sanford, was not on the median of U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, when she returned for it after going or help at about 10 a.m. Monday, a sheirif's report said.

Karen Rawls, of 1755 Blue Fish Place, Geneva, reported of sheriff's deputies her \$500 televison, \$250, a \$100 microwave oven and two lamps with a combined value of \$80 were stolen Monday from the Drift Inn Bar, 3730 State Road 46. Sanford.

Stolen four-wheeler recovered

SANFORD - A Honda four-wheeler, minus a seat, was stolen and later recovered by police after thieves apparently found the going a little too rough.

The vehicle, valued at \$2,500, was stolen from Gary Lee Estes, 401 S. Scott Ave., but was later recovered at nearby woods next to the Seminole Gardens Apartments. The four-wheeler was returned to the owner by police. In other police action:

A business radio, valued at \$900, was reported stolen

from Kokomo Tool, 918 W. First St. • Three hammer drills, total value at \$480, were reported stolen from St. Johns & Son Electric, 520 Laurel

EMERGENCY CALLS

BANFORD Monday

-11:14 s.m., in front of 3653 Orlando Drive, Infant locked in car with engine running. Unlocked.

-1:23 p.m., Lake Monroe marina. Cut stuck in sea wall.

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Turned over to Seminole County Animal Control.

-2:05 p.m., 18 Lake Monroe Terrace. Boy. 8, asthma attack. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-4:00 p.m., Seventh Street and Oleander Drive. Brush fire. Extinguished.

-5:34 p.m., 211 Bush Blvd. Man, 41, unresponsive. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-6:08 p.m., Fifth Street and Olive Avenue. Automobile accident. Man. 31, htt knee. Refused transportation.

-7:52 p.m., 911 Magnolia Ave., Woman, 90, fell and hit head. No injury. -8:23 p.m., 2608 Elm Ave

Man. 21, possible scizure. Refused transportation. Tuesday -4:50 a.m., 1228 W. 13th St.

False alarm. -6:31 a.m., 519 E. First St. Woman, 83, complained of chest pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

Youngster swallows cocaine; has developed encephalitis

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - home in Fort Lauderdale, where A 3-year-old boy initally treated for chicken pox over the weekend suffered cocaineinduced seizures and developed inflammation of the brain, police

Eduardo Gonzalez, 3. of Miami was listed in fair condition Tuesday in Broward General Medical Center.

Police say the boy was taken to a Miami hospital Friday by his mother, Ida Gonzalez. He was given medicine for chicken pox and sent home.

But his conditioned worsened brought her son to his aunt's

she hoped he would be hospitalized. He was admitted to Broward General Medical Center at abut 5 a.m. on Sunday, police

"As a result of the combination of chicken pox and cocaine. he has developed encephalitis." said Oit Cefkin. Fort Lauderdale police spokesman. "We don't know where he got this cocaine or when he ingested it. It appears as though he may have gotten hold of some crack and then ate it."

"He started having seizures at Saturday, and Ida Gonzalez the hospital," Cefkin said, "They took two blood tests, and he

tested positive for cocaine both times.

Gloria Gonzalez, the boy's aunt, said the family did not know where or when Eduardo got the cocaine.

"The doctors said he had cocaine in his system, but we brought him in for chicken pox." she said. "He might have gotten it on the streets. None of us do (drugs)

Gonzalez said her nephew's eyes were closed Monday

"He's not in a coma, but he is more asleep than awake," she said. "All the questions that people are asking us, we're asking too."

Fund established for crime victims

LONGWOOD (UPI) - A company that monitors burglar, fire and medical alarm systems is offering \$11,000 in scholarships to crime victims and their families in some sections of Florida.

The Victims of Crime Scholarship Fund wall be coordinated through the governor's office and is thought to be the first program of its kind in Florida. said Maury Kolchakian, the governor's victims' rights advocate.

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 1 for 10 scholar-ships worth \$1,000 each to state colleges and universities. One recipient will be from the family of a law officer killed or injured in the line of duty.

A bonus scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded the person with the highest grade-point average

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among the recipients

"Instead of spending it on advertising we felt this would benefit people more," said Harriette Wilson, owner of Computerized Monitoring Systems Inc. of Longwood in Sciumole County

The program is open to people living in areas served by Wilson's company: Orlando, Tampa, Miami, Sarasota, Fort Myers, West Palm Beach. Jacksonville and along the Space Coast:

Wilson said recipients - to be chosen by herself, Kolchakian and a security dealer - will be selected for need and past academic achievement rather than for the type of crime affecting their life.

Kolchaktan said he expects the scholarships will be awarded to

people who lost a relative or were hurt during a crime

We're going to help someone

with their education who has a need." Wilson said "Education is the answer to a lot of problems.

Counseling and compensation programs are available to crime victims, but those services are stretched due to the number of victims, said Meg Bates, director of the attorney general's crime victims' rights office.

Executive Director Susan Denton of Orlando's Crime Commission lnc. said an estimated 4 million to 5 million people were affected by the 1 million crimes reported last year in Florida.

"Everybody's interested in bettering themselves, and we'd like to see these people benefit." Wilson said.

Man arrested after officer draws gunfire

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An 88-yearold man accused of firing a shots in blast at a Seminole County sheriff's sergeant remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Johnny Johnson, of 710 McCarthy Ave., was arrested at his house Monday night and charged with aggravated assault, improper exhitition of a firearm and discharging a firearm in public

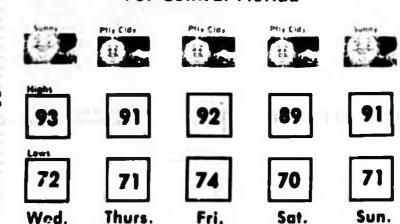
According to a Seminole County shertle's report. Johnson made threats against Sgt. Marion Matthews as the officer stood behind his patrol car, which was parked in the roadway outside Johnson's house Johnson allegedly stood in the doorway of his home and fired a blast in the direction of Matthews.

Johnson went inside his house and 'came back out unarmed. He was arrested by another deputy who was called to the scene to assist Matthews.

Matthew was reportedly off duty when he went to Johnson's neighborhood. where the suspect's mother also lives. Matthews was checking on a report of illegal dumping of trash on Johnson's property when the confrontation occurred.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Today like yesterday; tomorrow like today

By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

There's good news today We have received the official weather outlook for this day in history from the expert meteorologist at the National Weather Service, Responding to the inquiry "what will the weather be like today," the intrepid forecaster responded: "Today will be like yesterday: and tomorrow will be like today." There you have it folks, a fearless forecast from one of the overworked me-

nions of the NWS However, one must bear in mind that there will be one major difference between today and tomorrow. This is the longest day of the year between sunrise and sunset. that is. This is the day to be celebrated at dawn, tdid you miss it?) Well, guess what happened on the way to the office via SiOnehenge. The hippi and the Druids were afussing and afighting. Can you imagine? The report indicates that hippies mobbed the fence surrounding the boulder monuments called Stonehenge and clammered to get in. Of course, only Druids are allowed within the fences. and this only on June 21. Hippi protested but, hopefully, realized their long tresses and apparal were no match for witcheraft. All this at sunrise.

What were you doing at sunrise? Probably didn't notice for it was unauspicious in Seminole County Cloudladen skies obscured Ol Sol. thus keeping the thermometer down in the mid-70s. We did have a little rain since yesterday, more than a trace but less keep the high readings in the 80s, which is real nice.

The drought is persisting in most of the South and midwest. Remember Gunnison? When we think of that place the titleholder of cum-

mulative "lowest of the low" redaings during the past winter come to mind. But that Colorado town has a namesake which is now in the news. The tack of rain has lowered the levels of the Mighty Mississippi and causing severe problems with river traffic. A large river barge went aground near Gunnison - Mississippi, that is. Not the one in the Rockies.

While we can look forward to more of the same we've been getting, so too will tolks suffering in what is called the worst drounght in more than 50

The drought - which has curled the leaves on corn in the Midwest, parts of the Plains and the South, and lowered the water levels of vital inland waterways - already is being compared with the dry spell of the 1930s. which turned the Plains and much of the South into what became known as the Dust Bowl

But some in the Midwest are appealing to a higher power for relief.

Leonard Crow Dog, who says he's performed 127 rain dances without a failure, says rain will fall Thursday on the parched fields of northwestern

The 45-year-old medicine man from the Stoux Indian Reservation in Rosebud, S.D., came to northwest Ohio at the request of Clifford Doebel, who owns a greenhouse and a garden supply store in Clyde. Ohio, a town of 5,500.

The rain will fall on and off for several days, said Crow than a gully washer. Serves to Dog, who is to complete the ceremonies on Wednesday.

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

Local Report

The high temperature in San tord Monday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall totalled 0.02 meli.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 77: overnight low 73 Monday's high 87 barometric pressure 30.11; relative humidity: 87 percent, winds. East at 8 mph. rain: .01 meh. Today's sanset: 8:26 p.m., Saturday sunrise 6:28 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rath chance 60 percent. To night mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the low to mid 70s Light southeast wind Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s north and 70s south.



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:15 p.m.: Maj. 6:05 a.m., 6:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 2:08 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; lows, 8:19 a.m., 8:51 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2:13 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; lows, 8:24 a.m., 8:56 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 7:00 a.m., 7:39 p.m.: lows. 12:59 a.m., 2:08 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet . Today...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Wind occastonally 15 kts near shore over the south part during the afternoon. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Tonight...wind variable 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less.

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Beach Conditions

11/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I to 3 feet glassy; good form. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 83 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are

COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous groups plan meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as

• Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

●24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) 4th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

●REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed). REBOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry, • Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201

W. First St.

● Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.

●Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

 Casselberry AA, B p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

• Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue,

Casselberry Rotary meets

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry

Kiwanis luncheon set

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for Juncheon and a program.

Rotary breakfast slated

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m., Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Planning for retirement

Dellary Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business Blender on Wednesday, June 22 at First Federal of Seminole, 6-8 p.m. at 137 S. U.S. 17-92. DeBary, Andrea Krazeise will speak on the topic "Plan Ahead to Retire in Style through IRAs and SEPs. Refreshments will be catered by Poppa Jay's.

Optimists to lunch

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at Western Sizzlin, Highway 17-92.

Learning to cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

IN BRIEF

Navy rescue swimmer school back in operation despite death

PENSACOLA (UPI) - For the first time in nearly three months, recruits will take to the water at a Navy rescue swimmer school where a student died from a panteinduced heart attack in early March.

Navy officials say the Rescue Swimmer School now has new guidelines, including a policy to allow recruits who panie to drop the course. A routine that led to the March 2 death of recruit Lee Mirecki has been banned.

The school closed March 29 after a probe into Mirecki's death. Investigators said instructors forced him in the water when he wanted to quit and held his head under water during a maneuver called "sharks and daisies."

The pantcking Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., had a heart attack and drowned. Five instructors were charged with involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy to commit battery. The officer in charge was accused of dereliction of

A decision on possible court-martials is pending Cmdr. David Hessler, a spokesman for the chief of naval education and training at Pensacola Naval Air Station, said the school reopened Monday for student orientation with a new set of guidelines.

'What they did was spell out a lot of procedures," said Hessler, Previously, guidelines were "generally understood but not specifically included in the curriculum and student and instructor course guide."

Videos will help unemployed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Researchers at Florida State University are hoping a new high-tech video system will get some of Florida's unemployed back on a regular payroll by teaching them how to sell themselves.

Officials at the Florida State University Center say basic steps of how to look for a job, prepare for an interview and develop good work habits are foreign to thousands of Floridians. The result is chronic unemployment in some segments of the population.

But one FSU expert believes new computer-assisted training could be the answer to many of the problems.

"These are survival skills, literally," said Jon Cramer, assistant director of the center. "It's a delivery system that provides a lot of support for a person who may not have had a successful formal classroom experience.

Developed by the FSU Center for Instructional Development and Services, the new high technology system uses video dises that allow clients to participate in employment-related situations.

Cramer said the new system is unique in that it allows participants to respond to the scenarios presented and learn immediately whether their response was appropriate.

Southland settles with state

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Southland Corp., faced with losing its licenses to sell beer, wine and Florida Lottery tickets, has agreed to pay about \$10 million to settle with the state over an alleged milk price-fixing scheme involving

"That was part of their overall concern. They wanted to put all their problems with the state of Florida behind them," state Attorney General Bob Butterworth sald in announcing the agreement at a news conference Monday.

"If Velda does not cooperate, Southland could lose their lottery and their beer licenses." he said.

Six officials of Velda Farms Datry, a former Southland subsidiary, have given testimony that provides antitrust investigators with a glimpse into the room where seven milk processors and four distributors reportedly carved up the Florida school milk business among themselves. Butterworth said.

In exchange for Southland's cooperation, officials have agreed not to try to strip the Dallas company of its lucrative licenses to sell Florida Lottery tickets, or to sell beer and wine in more than 700 Florida 7-Eleven stores.

Military accident claims six lives

umbia (UPI) - Investigators are trying to determine what went awry when military engineering students practicing to blow up roads set off an explosion that killed six soldiers and injured three others.

create craters - big holes in the the classroom. road to hinder movement of Mark Perron, a base spokesman. An immediate investigation of

the accident was ordered. happened." said Lt. Rose through the air.

VANCOUVER, British Col. Karlinsky, "We couldn't even speculate about this.

The accident occurred at a demolition range in a wooded area 13 miles from the Canadian Armed Forces base. The students were on the third day of a four-day practical excursion to "They were training on how to apply the skills they learned in

Perron said 29 military field vehicles" when the blast oc- engineering students and seven curred Monday near Canadian instructors set out to practice Forces Base Chilliwack. 80 miles creating craters at the east of Vancouver, said Capt. Chilliwack base's demolition range with C-4 plastic explosives planted underground when an explosion ripped through the "We really don't know what range, sending debris flying

The blast killed six soldiers and seriously injured three others, he said.

"They were field engineering students, who were out learning how to help troops move, and stop enemies from moving." Perron said. "That's why they were trying to create craters.

"The explosives were in the ground. People were hurt and killed from shock waves and from debris flying around."

Military and hospital officials said late Monday they were trying to reach family members of the victims, and would not release names until all were contacted. All the victims were

Canadian members of the armed forces, officials said.

A spokesman at the Chilliwack General Hospital said three male victims were brought to the emergency unit. One was sent by helicopter to Vancouver General Hospital with multiple fractures, said hospital spokeswoman Etta Richmond.

The other two were in stable condition - one with abdominal injuries and the other with injuries to the neck and right leg. Richmond added, Both remained in the hospital's emergency unit late Monday

"The injuries are very serious. but not critical." Richmond said

Meese says Justice Department gives defense probe top priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese maintains the Justice Department has given defense fraud "the highest priority." denying allegations that prosecutors long ago could have uncovered a pattern of ranipant brtbery.

A week after the current Pentagon payoff scandal broke open. Meese called a news conference to boast of the FBI dragnet that reportedly has implicated scores of individuals. Sources said some of the more than a dozen Defense Department employees under scrutiny could be suspended from their jobs soon.

Meese rejected statements earlier Monday by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, who declared on the Senate floor that Justice Department officials "turned their backs" four years ago on evidence of widespread bribery in defense procurement.

"I can assure you that at no time has this department had to be dragged into any indictment when the evidence is there," Meese said.

Joining the attorney general was Henry Hudson, the U.S. attorney in Alexandria. Va., who is leading the investigation. A federal grand jury reportedly was to be impaneled today to review allegations in the case

Hudson told reporters. "From the very inception of this investigation, the Department of Justice accorded this case the very highest

Grassley, in his Senate speech and at a separate news conference, complained that the depart-

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -

The shuttle Discovery stood

ready for a trip from its hangar

to the Vehicle Assembly Build-

ing today, paperwork permit-

ting, for a final stop on the way

to the launch pad and blastoff on

A NASA spokeswoman said

late Monday the milestone move

depended on resolution of

"open" documentation used to

"We're going to work through

keep track of Discove y's pre-

the night closing out any

paperwork or any other items.

making sure we know exactly

launch processing.

where we are," she said.

the first post-Challenger flight.

ment had blocked a Pentagon investigator from testilying to a congressional panel in 1985 that the abuses were so prevalent they touched at least 25 "household name" companies.

Grassley said his Senate Judiciary subcommittee had begun to take testimony Oct. 1, 1985, from Robert Segal, an 11-year investigator for the Defense Criminal Investigation Service, when the microphone was grabbed from Segal by Victoria

Toensing, a deputy assistant attorney general. Toensing shot up from her front-row seat to plead that the testimony be halted. Grassley recalled, on grounds it would jeopardize an investigation into allegations that GTE Corp. obtained classified data from the Pentagon.

"I stopped the hearing," Grassley said, "I now wish I hadn't."

Even earlier, he noted, he had written a letter to Meese saying. "I am very disturbed by recent reports of national security data being trafficked by private consultants to defense contractors."

Grassley said Segal's testimony showed possible widespread corruption throughout the defense community" and that the GTE case "was the tip of the proverbial teeberg." But the Justice Department held the "narrow view" that the case was an isolated instance, he said, and even then officials had to be taken "kicking and screaming to indictments and prosecutions.

"They refused to understand the magnitude of the case." Grassley said. "It is something that we could have ferreted out four years ago."

many electrical and mechanical

connections between the various

shuttle components to make

sure all systems are operating

mean a roll out to the pad on

June 30. Under that schedule,

main engines would be test fired

July 22 and the shuttle would

Challenger mission around Sept.

it is possible that Discovery can

get oil the ground in late August

if engineers can make up time

later in the "flow" as they hope

to do. NASA's official launch

Discovery was towed into its

hangar, called the orbiter pro-

cessing facility, or OPF, in late

target date remains Aug. 22,

But the launch schedule has

A Tuesday "rollover" would

NASA maintains extensive then will begin checking out the

will be picked up by two Discovery's three liquid-fueled

properly.

Trade agreement with Japan gets mixed reactions

United Press International

Japan's agreement to lift quotas on U.S. beef and orange imports was welcomed by cat-Hemen, citrus growers and Prestdent Reagan as a "commitment to an open trading system." but the lack of an immediate cut in stiff import tariffs tempered

cuphorta over the pact. The accord reached Monday in Tokyo provides for phasing out Japanese quotas on U.S. beef and orange imports to three years and quotas on orange juice in four years, but keeps intact heavy tariffs on the goods

U.S. officials said the agreement should expand sales of U.S. beef and citrus products at least \$1 billion annually. After three years, the tariff will drop. to 70 percent, then to 50 per-

"On a scale of 1 to 10, it's about a 9," international trade specialist Paul Drazek said of the accord. Drazek works for the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general membership farm organization.

President Reagan called the

agreement "most welcome. "This important achievement strengthens the U.S.-Japan relationship and demonstrates our mutual commitment to an opentrading system," said Reagan. attending the 14th Summit of Industrialized Nations in

For years, Japan, protecting the interests of politically powerful farmers, resisted U.S. demands for the immediate elimination of the quotas. The dispute developed into what critics said was Japan's unwillingness to

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said he thinks blast off on the first postthe accord - reached after two days of talks with Takashi Sato. Japan's intrister of agriculture. forestry and fisheries — will be a "landmark" in the U.S.-Japan been changing almost daily, and economic relationship.

"What Japan is now prepared to do on beef and citrus is a recognition of its responsibility as a major economic power running a very large trade surplus." Yeutter announced at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

Salo effed the importance of maintaining Japan's relationship with the United States as a key factor in reaching the settlement. He said Japan signed the accord as a "balance between protecting the domestic farmer and answering severe world opinion about our import limitations."

But Japan's agricultural lobby denounced the accord and demanded the government aid farmers competing with the imports.

American cattle ranchers generally were pleased with the

Moscow-to-Washington hot line 25 years old

MOSCOW (UPI) - Fiction writers depicted it as a "red telephone," but in reality the Moscow-to-Washington "hot line" — born 25 years ago was just a clanky teletype that endures in a new form as a vital link of last resort between the superpowers.

On its 25th anniversary Monday, even the painfully slow 67-words-per-minute. Norwegian-made teleype is gone, replaced in 1984 by a facsimile machine that reproduces a full page of type in less than a minute and is capable of receiving graphs. charts and, over the years, the full text of Leo Tolstoy's mammoth novel "War and

In marking the 25th anniversary of the signing, the Soviet Tass news agency described the hot line as "the line linking those on whom mankind's destiny ultimately depends."

The hot line was created June 20, 1963, less than a year after the Cuban Missile Crisis brought the two countries to the brink of nuclear war. On that date, the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement in Geneva's Palace of Nations creating a direct 24-hour-a-day standing communications link. By Aug. 31 of that year, the teletype hot line was up and running in both capitals.

The notion of a red telephone was popular with fiction writers and filmmakers in the 1960s, who depicted the leaders of the two superpowers talking to each other during crises in such novels and movies as "Fail Safe" and "Dr. Strangelove." The real system is designed to allow the two countries to

Shuttle ready for final stop before launch

paperwork to record processing.

she said, which is vital to

"satisfying ourselves that we

know we're in a proper configu-

ration and all the work has been

Once inside the Vehicle

Assembly Building, Discovery

overhead cranes. After its land-

ing gear are retracted, the or-

biter will be rotated into a

vertical position and attached, or

'mated." with its external fuel

That process typically takes

about 16 hours from the point a

shuttle gets into the rocket

assembly building. Engineers

done and done correctly.

tank and boosters.

have prompt, direct communications in order to avoid misunderstandings and disputes that by miscalculation or misjudgment of intentions can escalate into major conflicts or even nuclear war.

According to Western diplomais, its last known use was in December 1979 when the Soviet Union advised the White House of its invasion of Alghanistan and reassured Washington it was not part of a global mobilization.

It also has been used during the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars, the 1971 Indo-Pakistani war and the 1974 invasion of Cyprus by

The system has been upgraded by mutual agreement twice since the 1963 agreement, once in 1971 with the introduction of improved direct satellite links and again in 1984 with the substitution of a facsimile machine in place of the teletype, increasing the receiving capacity.

The system now uses two different civilian satellite systems, the Soviet Molniya network and the international Intelsat system. It is believed that military communications systems provide extra backup channels. There are triple backup for the communications

equipment as well.
"It is still a primary means of communication in a major crisis and it is reassuring to know that it is there," one diplomat said.

1986 for extensive post-Challenger modifications designed to improve flight safety. The shuttle was electrically "powered up" Aug. 3, 1987, for the start of actual launch processing. NASA's launch schedule does not include any "contingency time" to handle unexpected problems, and a new official launch target is not expected to be announced until after the spaceship is at the launch pad. when managers will have a better idea of the work remaining to be done.

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<u>EDITORIALS</u>

Olympic threats must be quashed

Despite the peerless success of the 1984 games in Los Angeles, the Olympics have been seen as an inviting target for terrorists ever since the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich games.

The threat of terrorism looms especially this year at Scoul, inasmuch as North Korea is jealous of South Korea's economic and political success. It would like nothing better than to ruin its rival's moment in the international spotlight. Indeed, the destruction by North Korean agents of a KAL jet over Burma late last year was an outrageous attempt to discourage attendance at the

Olympic Games in Scoul this September. Even as South Korea began its 100-day Olympic countdown, the ceremonial festivities were overshadowed by ominous events. While flags of the 161 competing nations were being raised in Seoul's City Hall Plaza, thousands of radical-leftist students in the capital city battled police who were deployed to halt their 30-mile march to the demilitarized zone (DMZ) bisecting the Korean peninsula. The protesters, who seem to have little public support, ostensibly planned to meet with North Korean counterparts to discuss the chances of reunifica-

South Korean officials content with some justification that the ongoing demonstrations are a propaganda ploy being instigated by North Korea to disrupt and embarass preparations for the Olympic games. The murderous, Marxist. Pyongyang regime has insisted on the right to co-host the Olympics. even though it has made it clear to the International Olympic Committee that it really has no interst in opening its borders to the Olympic family or the legion of journalists who would cover the events.

It is mind-boggling that privileged college students in one of the most prosperous and democratic societies in Asia would let themselves be exploited by one of the most oppressive totalitarian regimes in the world. The wonder is that the South Korean government has resisted the temptation to let rioting leftists march to the DMZ and on across into the Marxist paradise they so

mindlessly serve. Meanwhile, evidence mounts implicating North Korea in organizing terrorist squads from abroad to ruin the games. Last week, for example, the Philippine government disclosed that the terrorist Japanese Red Army organization is secretly building a base in Manila that could be used for mounting attacks on Seoul. The alleged plot was announced after a top Red Army leader. Hiroshi Sensui, was arrested and deported to

Another chilling threat came last week with the Chinese government's warning to the U.S. embassy in Beiling that terrorists from an unspecified third country are considered to be planning attacks on American residents and visitors in the Chinese capital. This newly perceived threat has to be worrisome to numerous Americans who are expected to combine a visit to the Olympics with one to China.

At least, it is encouraging to see China. which intervened massively on the side of North Korea during the Korean War, warn against terrorism that is possibly Olympicsrelated. A more reassuring move would be for China, the Soviet Union, and other communist nations participating in the Olympics to follow Secretary of State George Shultz's stern course: To make clear to North Korea that attacks intended to disrupt this international event will not be tolerated.

The United States already has agreed to deploy extra American troops to insure the safety of the Olympic Games. But the effort to ward off disruptions must be truly cooperative among participants if it is to succeed. International terrorism must not be allowed to jeopardize the Olympic Games either in Seoul this year or any other Olympiad.

SERRY'S WORLD



CHUCK STONE

Harvard & other dirty words

I could vote for George Bush.

Now, a few readers are bound to misinterpret my expression of contingency as an act of intention. No way, I'm simply suggesting that Ronald Reagan has yet to cripple George Bush's commitment to equality, despite Justice Thurgood Marshall's summation of Reagan as the worst president for blacks "since Wilson."

I've talked with blacks who aren't imprisoned by "The Democratic Party Is the Only Party"-itis. They see an instinctive decency in George Bush that they feel cludes Michael Dukakis.

But in the past few days, the deadly earnest and dreadfully sincere vice president has been sending up campaign smoke signals that clude me. Dukakis, he claims, is not worthy to be president because:

(1) He is a liberal.

(2) He is a Brookline, Mass., liberal. (3) He has been closely associated with

That puts me on the vice president's list of dubious morality as well, because I too have

been afflicted by all three disabilities.

Ever since conservatives achieved dominance in politics and journalism, "liberal" has been dumped on as a dirty word. It's possible for AIDS victims to get sympathy. Liberals get a shot in the head.

Contrary to popular belief, a liberal doesn't necessarily beat his wife, cheat on his income taxes or like George Steinbrenner. We liberals do favor government funds to help people who are destitute. We do believe that a dialogue with the communists is better than an epilogue to society. And we do want desperately to bring different races together, even if we sometimes

A disproportionate percentage of minorities tend to be liberal, because they have suffered disproportionately. Their compassion reaches out to the unhoused, the unemployed and the uneducated. They're not big on charity - just high on humanity. This nation's four most liberal presidents — Franklin D. Roosevelt. Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, all Democrats - enriched our

vision of ourselves by caring for the poor.

Before marriage, I briefly lived in Brookline while working on a national adult discussion program. The community ennobled my love of

Six years ago, I spent a semester as a JFK Fellow at Harvard and failed to uncover any serious effort to subvert America.

And Harvard is hardly the hotbed of liberalism that George Bush thinks it is. He obviously has no notion of how many reactionary and racist ideas have come out of the prestigious institu-

The current director of Harvard's Institute of Politics is former Pennsylvania governor, Dick Thornburgh, who's on Bush's list for vice president. A righteous Reaganite. Thornburgh left a record of contempt for the poor and minorities in Pennsylvania. When he ran for re-election, in 1982, 80 percent of the blacks voted against him.

Maybe to George Bush Harvard is a dirty word. But that's probably out of frustration that the former Connecticut Yankee went to Yale

JEFFREY HART

Sign asks Dukakis for what?

A lot of bumper stickers are appearing in Massachusetts saying 'DUKAKÎS FOR WHAT?

Nevertheless, Republican professionals and some of George Bush's own strategists are deeply worried about the current polls. which show a national Dukakts lead of as much as 10 percent, and in some polls is even rising.

Of additional concern are in-depth polls showing Dukakis leading in Midwestern and Western states the Democrats have not carried within living memory. And, worse, polls showing Dukakis running strongly among "Reagan Democrats" bluecollar and ethnic voters and Catholics, who voted twice for Reagan. Dukakis is even polling strongly among Southern whites.

So the Republican worriers are not being irrational. George Bush ought to be 10 points ahead of Dukakis at this point in the campaign, rather than 10 points behind. After all, we are in the longest economic boom - 67 months - of the post-World War II era. The nation is at peace, and Reagan rides in triumph through an economically

shattered Moscow There are, however, many reasons for Governor Dukakis' current standing in the polls. But, adapt from the tune "September now 'till November, and we probably do have time for a waiting game.

Governor Dukakis to the vast majority of voters is a fresh face and an unknown quantity. The voters therefore can attribute to him any desirable qualities they wish. He seems steady and calm.

Furthermore, Dukakis is the only remaining white mainstream Democrat, and given Jesse Jackson's radicalism, is obviously the nominee. Therefore he has been rolling around the country KO-ing Jackson in primary after primary. Polarizing himself against Jackson. Dukakis comes over as a "winner" amid a "moderate."

Meanwhile Bush, who wrapped up the nomination on Super Tuesday, has not been receiving comparable attention.

But things are going to get serious after the Democrats have nomiated Dukakis in Atlanta and his entire career comes under the kleig lights of publicity.

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ANALYSIS

Japanese trade pact

By David Butts

TORYO (UPI) - It seemed like a sure-fire moneymaker Export Belgian chocolate to Japan just before Christmas and sell it to the cash-rich, chocolate-loving Japa-

Enter the Japanese customs office. Chocolate is a permissable import, customs agents said, but what about the paper wrapper? The inventive customs agents said they wanted a chemical breakdown of the wrapper.

By the time the company had gotten the lab report back. Christmas and Valentine's Day had passed, and stores in Tokyo were nolonger interested in Belgian choco-

Hundreds of stories like this make it hard for Western businessmen to join in celebrating an agreement the United States and Japan signed Monday to open Japanese markets to beef and citrus fruit.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter praised the settlement, saying, "This will turn out to be a landmark agreement in the U.S.-Japan economic relationship."

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita said the settlement brings to a close all pending trade issues between the United States and Japan.

He was speaking at the opening of the Toronto summit of the seven major industrialized democracies. which played a role in speeding the agreement because Japan was anxious to solve the issue and avoid criticism in Toronto.

But the message from importers on the front lines is: Don't pop the champagne corks too soon. Trade

problems with Japan are going to be around for a long time.

Beef and oranges are only a tiny part of the whole picture, yet it took more than four months of almost constant negotiations and a number of threats from the United States to reach a settlement that will not be implemented fully for another six years. And even then the tariff on beef will still be 50 percent.

Substantial barriers to other products remain, and the Reagan administration is finally showing signs of frustration with Japan's Hem-by-item approach to opening ttor arkets.

Before the beef and orange issue. the U.S. battled Japan for access to its lucrative construction market. Before construction, it was 12 other farm products. Before that, it was auto parts.

Until last year, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan continued to grow. Last year it was \$59 billion, or one-third of the total U.S. trade deficit, although it now has begun

Much of the blame for the delicit lies with U.S. producers who have lost competitiveness abroad. But Japan's formal and informal trade barriers add to the problem.

U.S. Commerce Secretary William Verity calls the Japanese approach to trade talks "the three G method of negotiation - give ground grudg-

The United States has suggested a free-trade agreement with Japan. but the Japanese prefer the slower. item-by-item approach.

For importers that's a bad sign.

<u>VIEWPOINT</u>

Jobless key to market

For United Press International

As the summer months give was to autumn, those in and around Wall Street will finger their stock files nervously while awaiting the anniversary of the Oct. 19 crash that sent the Dow Jones industrial average plummeting 508 points.

Although the New York Stock Exchange has had a remarkable recovery in the months following the crash, investors still watch economic indicators with wary eyes. and the small saver continues to keep his money in banks, money market funds or just plain under the

Although special commissions and not so special specialists have declared various and sundry reasons for the crash - program trading is the current flavor of the month - Americans were perhaps spared a potential Depression because people worked their way

through the crash. For while billions of dollars were lost on paper and out-of-work stockbrokers faced retraining for alternative employment, the United Stastes kept its people working with very little volatility in the

unemployment figures. More than a century ago, another American "crash" didn't work out mute that way.

After the Civil War in 1865 a boom occurred, stemming from an increased demand for goods and heavy investment in manufacturing and industry. Such rapid expansion caused rises and declines typical of a free market economy, and the period 1868 to 1873 was the higgest boom of all.

But there were hints of trouble During that six year period. Amencan bank loans had increased seven times faster than bank deposits, and in the early 1870s several thousand businesses failed, due in part to the devil-may-care attitude of willing debtors.

As government officials and economists watch current economic conditions and the rise and ebb of the dollar abroad, it would be "wise and valuable" to take realistic readings of the number of Ameri-

cans out of work. That reading may tell more about our economic luture than another one-day plunge in the stock market.

JACK ANDERSON

Soon-to-be-secretary's spending probed

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - To hear Ambassador Sheldon Krys tell It. heeasily cleared himself of those nagging accusations that he misspent funds while remodeling his embassy residence in the Caribbean island republic of Trinidad and Tobago.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently met to debate Krys' confirmation as the new assistant secretary of state for administration. Krys told the subcommittee he was "exonerated" by official probes into the allegations that he had been too lavish with the laxpayers' money.

But our associate Stewart Harris obtained the report of one investigation into Krys' actions. It shows that the ambassador did not come out smelling as sweet as he might have led the senators to believe.

The State Department Inspector General has recommended that Krys reimburse the Department for first-class airline tickets for trips two of his daughters took to Trinidad in 1985. Ambassadors' (amilies can fly first class if they are with the ambassador. But the family must fly coach if the ambassador is not along. Krys has said he didn't know. there was anything wrong with first-class air travel for his daughters.

The special inquiry by the inspector general criticizes other spending that occurred on Krys' watch.

Krys. 54, is a former radio reporter. In his new job at the State Department, he will be one of its top budget officials. Charges of fiscal irresponsibility in Trinidad could have been particularly damaging to his confirmation, even though the auditors laid much of the blame at the feet of other embassy workers. fronteally. Krys will oversee the Foreign Buildings Office, the agency that approves embassy renovations. It was his own renovation budget in Trinidad in 1986 that drew the attention of the inspector general.

At a time when the State Department was cutting salaries to pay for the increased cost of protecting embassies against terrorists. Krys asked for about \$150,000 worth of improvements to his embassy and official residence. He wanted a tennis court, central air conditioning, a chandelier and another bathroom for the master bedroom

because, as he explained in a State Department cable, the master bathroom "can only accommodate one person at a time." The department drastically cut Krys' wish

The later audit by the inspector general criticized several transactions that occurred while Krys was ambassador to Trintdad.

 Without permission from the Foreign Buildings Office, the embassy bought a \$4,325 meat smoker and barbeene grill.

 More than \$3,000 was spent out of the salary-and-expense account on a video cassette recorder. water distillers, air conditioners and a lawn mower. State Department regulations only allow \$1,500 to be spent from that account on furnishings.

• The auditors could find no reason why the embassy spent \$140.18 to transport by air \$248.08 worth of goods -- laundry soap. shower heads, a pruning saw, garden sprinklers, plastic hangers and seeds - ordered by Krys. Other forms of shipping are less

• As renovations at the official residence proceeded. Krys wired the State Department on July 16, 1986 for an additional \$27,000 to fill the embassy's depleted account. Auditors later found that the embassy's budget was already overspent when the cable was sent, and that the additional money was used to pay old debts. Krys signed the cable, but told the auditors he didn't know the embassy was in the red at the time.

David S. Wick, the embassy employee who tipped off the inspector general's auditors to many of Krys' excess expenses, was sent back to the United States by Krys. He is currently assigned to Iraq-Krys was cleared of allegations that he persecuted Wick for being a whistleblower.

When Krys appeared for his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he had an easy time of it. Even Sen. Jesse Helms. R-N.C., a harsh critic of State Department nominees, congratulated Krys on the way he handled the unpleasantness. "Sometimes in public life you get into sticky situations ... and

you are innocent." Helms said. The committee and the full senate are expected to swiftly approve Krys' nomination.

At A Glance

Power exchange at NCAA meeting

ORLANDO (UPI) - One day before the NCAA Presidents Commission National Forum turned to a discussion of financial aid, Monday's opening session was highlighted by a power exchange. Sun Belt Commissioner Vic Buhas expressed concern the governing body for collegiate athletics may soon consider a realignment strategy that would strip dozens of athletic programs from Division I status.

Bubas and Chuck Nemas, **Executive Director of the** College Football Association opened the two-day Forum by discussing future membership. structure within the NCAA. Potential changes in NCAA legislative procedures were suggested during the afternoon session.

Today's schedule calls for a discussion on financial aid issues. The panel will be led by Marvin G. Carmichael, director of financial aid at Clemson and chairman of the NCAA Committee on Financial Aid and Amateurism.

Nemas, executive director of the CFA since 1980, advocated changes in membership structure that would assure greater autonomy for major athletic programs in Division L

We must address the fact there is a diversity of programs within Division L" said the former Big Eight commissioner. "A lot of one-sport schools are coming into Division Land voting on a broad range of Division I

Lights go on at Wrigley Aug. 8

CHICAGO - The suspense is over and the stage has been set for historic Wrigley Field to move into the modern era.

On Aug. 8 - like it or not artificial lights will be switched on at the friendly confines for a game between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Philies.

The Cubs made the long awaited announcement Monday and ended speculation as to when the first utght game would be played at the corner of Clark and Addison on the city's North Side, Despite opposition a sellout is expected.

We have reached the point in the lights construction where we can end the suspense," said Don Grenesko, Cubs' vice president for business operations. "We view this as an opportunity for more fans to experience Cubs baseball and a positive step to ensure that our club remains competitive in major league. baseball."

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Strange wins first major title Outshoots Faldo in playoff to capture U.S. Open crown by 4 strokes

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Curtis Strange, enduring the most intense pressure his chosen profession can bring to bear, took the last, giant step toward international golfing stardom Monday.

Needing only a major title to have his name mentioned alongside those of Seve Ballesteros. Greg Norman and the other contemporary greats of the sport. Strange won the 88th U.S. Open.

He did so at one of the most famous sites on which the game is played and he did so in that most intense of pressure cookers - an 18-hole playoff.

Over the past two years. Strange has continually enhanced his reputation as a top player but still needed to win a major. to go over the top. Monday, he shot an even-par 71 at The Country Club to beat English rival Nick Faldo by four shots.

Four-time Open winner Jack Nicklaus said on the eve of the tournament that only a major title stood between Strange and recognition as one of golf's elite.

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And when that title came. Strange found he could not hold back the

"Hold on," Strange said as he began his post-victory news conference. "This is going to be tough." Sure enough, it was. Strange had to

stop after every few words to choke back the sobs that built in his throat This one is for my dad (who died when Strange, now 33, was 14 years

old). That's all I can say and I've waited a

long time to say it. "I screwed up the 1985 Masters (in which he lost a lead on the back nine) and no one was more disappointed as I was. But we don't need to talk about that. This is supposed to be fun-

My dad took me out when I was 9 years old and taught me the fundamentals of the game, I just wish he could

While Strange's emotions deteriorated after his triumph, he kept them in check during the long, muggy afternoon and ground out a good score when it looked as if he could crack at any moment.

Strange hit only seven fairways and just seven greens, but he one-putted 11 of the 18 holes and made all the key putts of the match - an eight-footer for birdie at the par-4 fifth which put him in front for good, a 29-footer for birdle at the par-3 seventh and a 29-footer for birdle at the par-4-13th which gave him a three-shot lead.

Faldo, meanwhile, could never make the big shot which could have changed

"I could never put any pressure on Curtis," said Faldo, the reigning British Open champion. "I played well, but I couldn't make any putts.

"In a situation like this, you try to go for everything, It just didn't work out."

Despite the four-shot final margin, the outcome was not decided until the par-4 17th, It was there that Faldo made a bogey he could not afford and allowed Strange to play the final hole with a three-shot cushion.

Strange won three American tour events last year and has captured the tour's title as leading money-winner two of the past three seasons.

The Open triumph is his third this year and the \$180,000 he won Monday boosted his 1988 carnings to 548.525.

Strange played Monday's round and Sunday's round as well with almost nosleep behind him, so nervous was he about the task ahead.

Strange, however, could easily have been beaten Monday had not his short game been in excellent form. He struggled with his tee shots and with many of his from on the 7.010-yard course on which another American helped make

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Thomas to miss title showdown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -Detroit goard Islah Thomas, who nearly carried his team to an NBA title in Game 6, said Monday he most likely will not be able to play in the deciding game of the championship series because of a severely sprained right ankle.

The 6-foot-1 guard, who scored 43 points in Sunday's 103-102 loss to the defending champions. spent Monday at the nearby training facility of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders receiving treatment on the ankle.

Thomas, wearing a Raiders' T-shirt saying 'Real Men Wear Black,' held a late afternoon press conference, where he said the ankle had not responded well to around the clock treatment. "At this point in time, I doubt

it." Thomas said of playing in Game 7, "I haven't been able to put any weight on it. The decision has just about been made by everybody who

has looked at it that if it doesn't get any better. I won't be able to Thomas, however, was still

clinging to the chance that he might be able to play. "Personal disappointment

hasn't set in yet." he said. "because I haven't given up hope yet." Thomas said it would take a miracle for him to play, but he

was still hoping. When asked when he last saw miracle, Thomas smiled and said "seeing my haby being born."

At practice Monday, Detroit team trainer Mike Abdenour said "there is less than a one percent chance" Thomas would play.

Thomas was injured in the third quarter Sunday when he stepped on the foot of the Lakers' Michael Cooper during a fastbreak. He left the game for less than a minute and returned to complete a championship series record 25-point quarter.

However, the swelling worsened Sunday night and Thomas was taken to Centinela Hospital, where X-rays proved negative. He was then placed in a boot, which applys water, ice and pressure to the ankle, for seven hours.

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said Raiders executive Mike Ornstein contacted the Pistons and offered to help when he heard about Thomas' injury. Abdenour added that the football team's See NBA, Page 6A



Altamonte's Mike Lyons takes a big cut during Top Team Tournament action Monday at Rolling Hills. The Altamonte

Cardinals dropped an 11-7 decision to Windermere in Junior Division play.

Windermere ousts Altamonte

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

ROLLING HILLS - Windermere came up with five uncarned runs in the bottom of the third tuning to build a seven-run bulge and hung on to win, 11-7, over the Altamonte Cardinals in the Junior Division of the Top Team Tournament Monday night before 201 fans at the Rolling Hills Little League Complex.

After a scoreless first inning Allamonte drew first blood in the top of the second inning with three runs. Cornellius Cotton opened the frame off with a walk before stealing second and third. Eddie Pita then walked and stole second before Danny Seidenfaden connected on a run scoring single. Windermere tried to put l'ita out at third but threw the ball away allowing him to score as Seidenfaden advanced to second. Brian Dangle then drew a walk and Jeremy

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Vernon reached on an error to load the bases a passed ball allowed Seidenladen to score. Dangle tried to score on the passed ball also but was tagged out at the plate.

Windermere answered with five runs of its own in the bottom half of the inning off just one hit. Gregg Richburg led off with a single and moved to second when a pick off attempt got by the first baseman. Terry Hameline and Ahad Hayee then drew walks to load the bases before Matt May drew a run scoring walk. Chris Pace then dropped down a perfect squeeze bunt to score the second run of the inning and place runners on second and third with only one out. David Ross then walked to load up the bases again before Anthony Mistretta and Raul Castellanos each drew run

scoring walks. David Moore then bit a run scoring ground out that gave Windermere a 5-3 advantage

Altamonte managed to load the bases in the top of the third but a nice play by Mistretta, playing second for Windermere, prevented any runs from scoring. Altamonte. had brought in relief pitcher Steve Tolbert in the bottom of the second who came in and pitched brilliantly. Tolbert managed to get the final two outs of the second inning and put the first two batters down in the bottom of the third before Matt May reached on an error. Pace and Ross then walked to load the bases before Mistretta walked to score May. Another error plated two more runs with the third error of the inning scoring the final two runs of the inning and giving Windermere command of the game with a 10-3 advantage.

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Bobby Allison's condition improving

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) - The son of stock car racer Bobby Allison, who was in critical but stable condition after a violent crash in the Miller High Life 500, said doctors told him his father is improving and has "a really good outlook now."

Davey Allison, who finished fifth in the NASCAR race despite the violent crash at Pocono International Raceway, told UPI in a telephone interview that doctors were encouraged by his father's progress in the 24 hours after the incident.

The elder Allison, 50, who was being treated at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, was sedated for pain, but able to open his eyes, move both arms and one leg. His left leg, which is broken, was in traction. Davey Allison said. The father also suffered broken ribs and a contusion on the brain.

A NASCAR spokesman Monday said Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., was "semiconscious and responding to verbal commands."

'We have a really good outlook right now but it's still a matter of time and everyone is **AUTO RACING**

still keeping their fingers crossed." Davey Allison said

He added that doctors said they do not see anything at this point that would impEded his father's recovery.

"There's nothing that we are aware of at this time," he said. "It'a all a matter of waiting a few days and seeing what develops

The accident occurred moments after Bobby Allison radioed his pit erew to say one his tires was going flat, according to pit crew chief Jimmy Fennig.

The tire blew during the next turn. sending Allison's car into an outside wall. The car then ricocheted into the driver's side of a car driven by Jacko Maggiacomo.

Maggiacomo, who suffered cuts to the chin and left hand, was treated at the scene and released.



Bobby Allison

Davey Allison

The younger Allison said many family members were at the hospital Monday and more were on the way Tuesday, including Bobby's brother Donnie, who is also a NASCAR racer.

"Tell everybody out there all he needs right now is prayers and support from everybody," Davey Allison said.

Navratilova, Graf win at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Martina Navratilova began her bid for a record ninth Wimbledon singles title today with a 6-1, 6-2 first round victory over Sabrina Goles, while top seed Stefft Graf ousted Na Hu.

The victory was Graf's second consecutive Grand Slam match without dropping a game, following her 6-0, 6-0 wipcout of Soviet Natalia Zvereva in the final of the French Open. It further underlined the 19-year-old West German's threat to Navratilova, who is trying to beat the record of eight Wimbledon titles she now shares with Helen Wills Moody.

American Pam Shriver, the No. 3 seed, battled back from a 4-1 deficit in the final set to beat South African Dinky van Rensburg, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, Shriver, 25, withdrew from a grass court tournament in Eastbourne. England, last week with a groin strain, saying she wanted to rest for Wimbledon.

Eleventh-seeded West Ger Lan Claudia Kohde-Kilsch withdrew before her first round match against Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia with a tendon injury. Kohde-Kilsch, who won a women's tournament in Birmingham the week before last, had also pulled out of the Eastbourne tourament.

Italian Raffaella Reggi also withdrew with a recurring back injury. Her place was taken by Karine Quentree, who lost to France's Julie Halard, 7-6 (7-3).

American Chris Evert, who has been struggling with an injury this spring, was to play her 100th Wimbledon singles match when she faced France's Alexia Dechaume. Evert made a quick exit from the French Open three weeks ago, suffering from a bone spur in her heel. It was the same injury that forced her to withdraw from the Italian

Women's Singles First Round

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Elly Hakami, Tiburon, Calif., def. Kathy Horvath, Largo, Fla., 6-4, 6-4; Louise Field, Australia. del. Eva Pfaff, West Germany. 7.5. 6.3; Melissa Gurney. Asheville, N.C., def. Amanda Grunfeld, Britain, 6-4, 7-5.

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Cardinal wins city title

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Cardinal Industries clinched the City Championship for the second year in a row with an impressive 16-1 victory over Rinker Materials Monday afternoon in Little Major League baseball action at Ft. Mellon Park.

Cardinal struck for six runs in the first inning and were never challenged as Jamie King pitched a no hitter. King finished with nine strike outs while walking three and lost his shutout in the top of the third innin-the frame off with a single, stole when Jeff Merthie scored after being walked.

Cardinal established control early with King leading off the bottom of the first with a double. Quinton Hunt then reached on an error to score King before a Lloyd Dixon single placed runners on first and third.

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after an out, James Clinton connected on a RBI single before Alton Jenkins chased home two more runs off a single. Clinton and Jenkins moved up on a walk and Clinton scored on a groundout before Jenkins scored on a passed ball to give Cardinal Industries a commanding 6-0 lead.

Cardinal put the game away with six more runs in the bottom of the second inning as Hunt led second and third and scored on a single by Merkerson. George Beasley was then bit by a pitch to place runners on first and secon. Merkerson then stole third and scored when Clinton reached first on an error. King then walked as did Corey Donaldson before King reached Craig Merkerson then reached on an error that scored three put runners on first and second. on a passed ball up the lead to

Rinker came up with its sole run in the top of the third inning with Elerthic leading off with a walk. Alex Reddicks followed with a walk as did Charlie Farmer to load the bases. Eric Ingram then hit a grounder to second to score Merible and cut the lead to 12-1

Cardinal was held in check in the bottom of the third inning but score four more runs in the bottom of the fourth to complete the games scoring. Clinton led the inning off by blasting a triple to right center and scored on a passed ball. After an out Donaldson connected for a double and after the second out King ripped a triple and came in on a wild pitch. Hunt reached on an error, stole second, advanced to third on an errant pick off attempt and scored when Merkerson reached on an error for the games final run and a 16-1 advantage.

Hospital, Connection triumph

SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital ripped Mobilite, 17-0, and the Tim-Rainrs Connection edged Stromberg Carlson, 7-5, Monday night in action in the Sanford

Men's softball league. Bobby Wells led CFRH with an inside the park home run and a triple to finish with five runs batted in and three two runs scored. Don Causseaux added a double and a single with two RBIs and three run scored, Gary Snell contributed two singles and a sacrifice to finish with one run batted in and three runs scored Jeff Bennett added a triple and a single with a RBI and two runs scored. Scott Milson added two singles with a run batted in and two runs

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scored as Scott Causseaux singled and scored twice. Jim Hearphill added a single with two runs batted in and a run scored with Ray Wilburn adding a double and a single with two RBIs and a ren scored to complete the offensive attack

Bill Nunes and Chris Brooks led Mobilite with two singles each as John Conn. Ray Clark and Tont Dynolo all added a

TRC was led by Terrell Ervin who tripled and doubled to finish with two runs batted in and a picking up a run batted in off a run score. Billy Griffith added a two run homer as Rodney doubled and scored

Turner connected for three singles and scored a run. Freddie Washington and Burnett Washington each added a double with a run scored with Bill Green contributing a double and a single and a run scored, Joe Ervin and Ernest Shuler each came up with a sacrifice fly to complete the offense.

Mike Hartwig led Stromberg Carlson with a triple and a home run, limishing with one run batted in and two runs scored. Ron Rinchart added two singles with a run batted in and a run score. Tony Kremer added a run scored with Willie Commings ground out as Jim Brodie

King joins Tyson's corner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -Promoter Don King joined Mike Tyson's corner Monday, dismissing reports the heavyweight champion's marriage is in jeopardy and likening Tyson's

manager to "Satan in disguise." Tyson sparred six rounds in preparation for his June 27 showdown with Michael Spinks but refused to respond to a newspaper report he planned to fire manager Bill Cayton for trying to break up his marriage. A spokesman said Tyson will not comment on that until a news

conference Wednesday. In a development Monday afternoon, the chairman of the New Jersey Boxing Board of Control, stepping in when boxing's governing bodies failed to agree, ruled the bout against Spinks in Atlantic City June 27 will be a scheduled 12-round

The International Boxing Federation wanted 15 rounds while both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association sought a 12-round light. Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, also wanted 12 rounds on the grounds medical evidence showed the last three rounds of a 15 round fight are the most

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dangerous

In the ensuing controversy over the length of the fight that had evolved in recent weeks. Chairman Larry Hazzard had given the involved parties until Monday to agree on a length for the bout.

BF President Robert W. Lee has said if the fight is scheduled for 12 rounds. Tyson will be stripped of his title the night of

the light. Meanwhile. Tyson's personal life continued to draw scrutiny. The New York Post reported Monday that Tyson, 21, planned to get rid of Cayton because he blamed the manager for spreading stories that his marriage to television actress Robin Givens was troubled. The couple

married in February. Shortly after Tyson left the training ring. King showed up. announcing he was taking off his 'kid gloves' to respond

'I support everything that Robin said and everything that Mike Tyson said," King said, "I support it 100 percent. I say they are absolutely right. I just wonder why it took them so long to wake up to what time it was. King said some time before the fight he will provide details supporting allegations that

Cayton is an "evil man." "Satan

in disguise," a "power zealot,"

an "inveterate liar," a "dictator"

and a "hypocrite of the first form. Typon said Cayton accused his wife and 16t inhibit of being "gold diggers," the Post reported. Givens said in a weekend television interview that Cayton

had offered someone \$50.00 get the couple divorced. Newsday and the Post also reported Givens' sister said Tyson physically abused Givens Tyson and Givens deny such

action. In a separate article, Givens' mother, Ruth Roper, said she felt her life was in danger for attempting to help Tyson

straighten his business affairs. Tyson said he blamed Cayton for the controversies and for Givens having a miscarriage two weeks ago. She was about a month pregnant.

Cayton, 70, could not be

reached for comment.

King denied wanting to take over Cayton's role.

...Altamonte

Continued from page 5A Altamonte got back on track in

the top of the fifth inning when it came up with its final four runs of the ballgame. Mike Lyons led the inning off with a walk and advanced to second on a soft ground out by Andrew Thomas.

Cotton then reached on popsingle to place runners on first and third. Cotton then stole second before Pita delivered a run scoring single to left field. Seidenfaden then walked to load the bases before Tolbert cleared the bases with a line drive single to right field that narrowed the lead to 10-7.

Windermere came up with its final run in the bottom of the

sixth inning, after an out, David Moore walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. After the second out Hameline reached on an error to score

Moore and up the lead to 11-7. Altamonte could only get onebase runner on in the top of the seventh as Windermere pitcher Moore was able to stay in control and get the final three outs of the

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"more permanent facilities" would give Thomas a better chance for recovery.

Thomas, who could not walk Monday without crutches, was expected to remain at the Raiders' complex until late Monday night. The swelling in the ankle is the "size of a grapefruit," Abdenour said.

Thomas, the team's captain. helped the Pistons win Game 4 of the best-of-seven series last week despite a bruised lower back suffered in the previous contest. But if he can't walk, he can't play.

"He told me last night, 'Mike, I think I hurt it real bad this time," Abdenour said. "If this was the All-Star break, I'd say he would miss at least 10 days to two weeks."

If Thomas cannot play, Vinnie Johnson will probably start at off-guard, with Joe Dumars moving from off-quard to point

"I have a lot of faith in my teammates," Thomas said. "I know they can carry out the task

at hand."

without Thomas.

Dumars appeared ready to accept the challenge of playing

"My role isn't going to take a major overhaul," Dumars said. 'It won't be different, it will just be more. We keep the ball in Islah's hands and he has to create and do a lot of different

things. I'll have to more of that." Even with Thomas at full strength, the Pistons face a formidable challenge. The Lakers, bidding to become the first team to repeat as champlons since the 1969 Celties, are home, where they are 11-2 in the playoffs. And the Lakers know what II takes to win a decisive game. They beat Utah and Dallas in Game 7s to get to the

finals. The Lakers may have taken the heart out of the Pistons Sunday by rallying for their victory. Trailing 102-99 with one minute left, they squared the best-of-seven series on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's two free throws with 14 seconds remaining. Dumars missed the potential winner in the lane six seconds later.

"This has been an awesome

series." Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "Tomorrow it will end and the best team is going to win. It isn't going to be the one that lucks out."

The key to Game 7 could be the play of the small forwards. James Worthy of the Lakers is averaging 26 points in the Los Angeles victories but just 13.3 points in its losses. Detroit's Adrian Dantley is averaging 28.6 points in the Pistons' triumphs and 15.6 in their defeats.

NBA NOTEBOOK

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -Seventeen years ago, Willis Reed hobbled onto the court at Madison Square Garden for Game 7 of the NBA Finals and helped the New York Knicks to a 113.99 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tuesday night, the Lakers could face a team buoyed by a similar emotional lift. Detroit's Isiah Thomas - his team's captain as was Reed - has an ankle injury and isn't expected to play against the defending champions.

But Reed, who was bothered by a knee injury at the time. wasn't supposed to play, either.

Bosox pound Indians

United Press International The Boston Red Sox, a franchise that is rarely injected with controversy. featured a dispute which resembled their longtime rivals from New York.

On the heels of a prolonged shouting match between cammates during a bus ride that later reportedly became physical at the team hotel Sunday night, the Red Sox slugged 21 hits - including four homers - in a 14.7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Monday night.

The suddenly emergent Boston batters, who belted 23 hits in a 15.7 rout of Baltimore Sunday, collected 20 or more hits in two straight games for the first time in at least 20 seasons. according to team records.

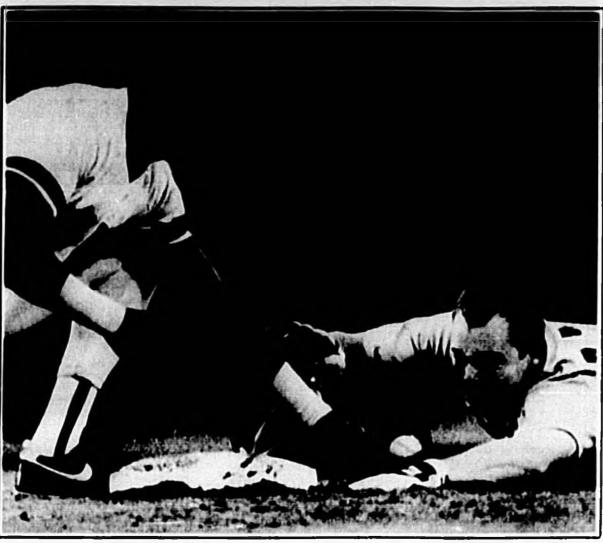
On Sunday, however, several team members reportedly argued during the team's bus trip from Cleveland's Hopkins Airport to a downtown hotel. Third baseman Wade Boggs, catcher Rick Cerone and outfielder Dwight Evans took turns yelling at each other and at trammates

Boggs already had been making headlines as the accused party in a palimony lawsuit by a woman claiming to he his mistress for the past four seasons, Last week, she made public intentions to get deposttions from several of Boggs' trammates - including Evans - who she said knew of the

"It's between me and Dwight," Boggs told the Boston Herald after the altercation, "He was a little upset about being depositioned.

Boggs, a four-time batting champion, missed Monday night's game with a sore bicepafter having hit safely in nine straight games. But Mike Greenwell extended his streak to 12 games, and hit two home runs as Boston, 33-32, moved within seven games of Detroit and 6 1-2 of New York

"It was just a great night to bit, no doubt about that," said Greenwell. It's nice to bust out like this. This team is better over six innings. He walked four 13,



Cleveland's Julio Franco puts the tag on Boston's Mike Greenwell. It was Greenwell and the Red Sox, though, that tagged the

Indians Monday night with a 14-7 victory that included 21 hits.

than a 500 ballclub."

Greenwell and Evans each had four RBI and three hits Ellis Burks and Jim Rice added back-to-back homers in the sixth-

"This team can hit. It just took us a little bit of time to get going," said Evans

Bruce Hurst, 9-3, allowed six runs and 10 htts over 6 2-3 innings, struck out one and walked three in winning his third consecutive decision and his 200th career start. Dennis Lamp finished as Hoston won its third straight game. Swindell, 10-5, has lost his last four starts and did not pitch past the third inning for the second straight outing.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2

At Toronto, Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer after Baltimore had drawn within 3-2 to help Dave Stieb notch his 10th victory. Stieb, 10-3, allowed four hits

and struck out five. Tom Henke hurled the ninth inning for his 13th save. Mike Boddicker fell to

Angels 6, Twins 5

At Minneapolis, Wally Joyner hit a three-run homer to key California's live run eighth inning and the Angels survived five errors to extended their winning streak to five and ended Minnesota's at five. Donnie Moore, 3-2, got the win with two innings of relief in his first appearance since May 7.

Tigers 2, Yankees 1

At Detroit, Tom Brookens hit the first pitch he got from Cecilio Guante for a home run with one out in the 10th inning, allowing Detroit to overtake New York for first place in the Al. East. The loss was the Yankees' fifth in six games and dropped them onehalf game behind the defending American League East champton Tigers, who have won 10 of

Athletics 5, Brewers 4

At Milwaukee, pinch hitter Terry Steinbach greeted reliever Dan Plesac with an RBI double in the ninth inning to lift Oakland, Stan Javier lashed a two-out double in the ninth off Chuck Crim. 0-4. After Plesac relieved, Javier stole third before Steinbach drove a 1-2 pitch down the left-field line. Eric Eric Plunk improved to 5-1 with 1 2-3 innings of relief. Dennis Eckersley worked the minth for his 21st save.

Rangero 4, Mariners 3

At Arlington, Texas, Jell. Kunkel hit a tying home run and doubled home the winning run with one out in the ninth mining against Seattle, Jeff Russell, 7-0. hurled his third straight complete game.

White Soz 5, Royals 3 At Chicago, Steve Lyons hit a two-run homer with one out in

the ninth to send Kansas City to its fourth straight loss.

Davis preserves Padres' victory

United Press International

Mark Davis dodged some double trouble from his former teammates in the late innings last night.

Davis, who spent 4-1-2 seasons with the Giants before being traded last year to San Diego. escaped two precarious situations and preserved Andy Hawkins' 2-1 victory over San ing. 6-3, beat the Astros for the Francisco

The left-hander inherited one out in the eighth and struck out Will Clark and Candy Maldonado, keeping the San-

what would have been the ninth his first start of the season. shutout thrown against San Francisco, but instead he Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast created his own mess in the minth and had to work just to three hits over seven innings but prevent the Giants from tying, weakened in the eighth when he

Joel Youngblood led off with a single and Bob Brenty walked Chris Speier sacrificed the runners ahead and Robby in the eighth inning, helping the Thompson went in to run for Expos snap a five-game losing Brenty

Jose Uribe grounded an infield single to deep short, scoring victory and Jeff Parrett picked Youngblood and putting runners up his fifth save. Ken Dayley. on first and third, nevin Mitchell struck out, but Brett Butler walked to load the bases. Davis then recorded his fourth strike er Bobby Ojeda threw Jose out when he got Ernest Riles swinging to end the game.

"I just tried to overthrow, ninth inning. "I started overthrowing because I got behind. I They have a lot of players that the Mets. enjoy coming up in clutch situa-Hons.

in the Independence Day trade, cap a four-run sixth inning and last year, they put Davis in the bullpen. Lance McCullers was home run to give Chicago their looked upon as the San Diego stopper, but Davis is perfect in 12 save situations this season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"I don't dwell on it." Davis said of his success

Reds 2, Astros 1

At Houston, Barry Larkin hit his first home run since May 5 and Tom Browning posted his fourth straight victory. Brownsecond time in five days. John Franco notched his ninth save. runners at second and third with. Jim Deshales, a teammate of Browning's at LeMoyne College In Syracuse, N.Y., fell to 4-5.

Dodgers 7, Braves 3

At Los Angeles, Shawn Davis could have completed Hillegas pitched 8 2/3 innings in Hillegas, summoned from League, held the Braves to gave up three juts and one run-

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

At Montreal. Andres Galarraga doubled home the winning run streak, Floyd Youmans, 3-6. pitched eight innings for the 1-3, was the loser

Pirates 8, Mets 5

At New York, New York pitch-Lind's bunt attempt into right field to usher in two runs during a six-run seventh inning that Davis said of his adventuresome spurred the Pirates in the first game between the top two teams in the NL East, Pittsburgh look at them as a quality team—crawled within 5-1-2 games of

Cubs 7, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, Andre When the Padres acquired him Dawson knocked in two runs to Shawon Dunston hit a two-run fifth straight triumph, Jamie Moyer, 4-7, was the winner and Bruce Ruffin dropped to 4-6.

National oldtimers triumph

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPb - Hall of Famer Billy Williams drove in the winning run and pitcher Tug-McGraw's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning. lifting the the National League to an 8-2 victory Monday night over centerfield but played the American League 8-2 in the 7th Annual National Old-Timers Baseball Classic.

The game featured 41 former baseball greats and was played before a sellout crowd of 19,500 at Pilot Field. This is the first time the Classic has been played outside of R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C., in its sevenyear history

Camilo Pascual, who was the losing pitcher, admitted he hasn't exactly been throwing everyday.

"I got a good workout today." he said. "I haven't thrown the ball in almost a year. "I tried to That was to Johnny Logan and he struck out."

Mickey Lolich who snared a line drive off the bat of Dick Allen in self defense, shared a few laughs with some old

BASEBALL

"Its fun to play, when we played in the major leagues we weren't allowed to laugh.

"I came here expecting to play shortstop," said former American League star Paul Blatt. "But I did play shortstop in high school."

A run-scoring single by Frank Thomas and Randy Hundley and a bases-loaded walk by Bill Mazeroski provided the other three runs in the National League's last-inning fally.

The American League scored in the top of the first inning on Willie Horton's run-scoring

The National League took a 2-1 lead in the first on Enos. "Country" Slaughter's two-run

The American Leaguers tied break off one curve to one batter. the score at 2-2 in the fourth

when Bill Freehan doubled and scored on Blair's triple. Though the game was over

when the Nationals scored their third run in the fifth, the taning was played-out in appreciation of the overflow crowd.

Barfield looks to snap year-long slump

By RICHARD L. SHOOK **UPI Sports Writer**

Bonally difficult as dealing with a loss of

When you don't have it, the difficulty of everything you do is multiplied. You're sure you'll never get it back. When you are self-assured, few things

are difficult. You are on top of the mountain and nobody is tough enough to knock you off.

In baseball, the hitter on a hot streak is on top of the mountain. The ball is bigger. Fastballs are slower. Breaking pitches don't bend as much. The pitcher is always putting himself in a position where he has to throw what you want to

The hitter in a slump is on the down side of the mountain. He can never get ahead in the count. He looks for a fastball and gets a changeup or curve. Every bit

is an accident. It is a feeling Jesse Barfield of the Toronto Blue Jays has known well. For

SCOUTING REPORT

almut a yraf.

Better II should be somebony else than Jesse Barfield. Here is a man who is unfailingly gracious in victory and uncommonly gallant in defeat.

He has kind words and deeds for just about everybody. He is a good person to whom had times are a visitor.

It looked after 1986 as though Bartield had it all. He had just hit 40 home runs and driven in 108 runs to explode onto the national scene as a hitter. He was already regarded the best right fielder with the best arm in baseball.

The right-handed hitter got off to a good start in 1987. Then suddenly things fell apart. He hit 213 with nine home runs and 33 RBI after the All-Star break. ending with 28 home runs and 84 RBL Similar figures to 1985 but definitely a disappointment when stood up to 1986.

'Pitchers made an adjustment." Toronto hitting instructor Cito Gaston said. "then he had to make one

It's no secret I've been having trouble

th the inside pitch." Barfield acknowledges. "Ever since the second part of last

"My phone bill is sky high," he said. indicating frequent long distance chats with his wife, Marla, and two kids. The youngest of his children, Jessica, was born on Father's Day in 1984, "It's been difficult, it really has

Complicating matters for Bartield was a sore left knee and bad left wrist. He had both operated on between seasons. But the wrist started swelling up early

this season, indicating the healing process was not complete "People don't understand that."

Barfield said. "That was the start of it. I wasn't getting around on the inside pitch and I had to make an adjustment. "It's not easy to change things if you've-

been hitting a certain way all your life and been successful. It's not that easy to

...Open

years ago.

Continued from 5A golf an international game 75

It was in 1913 that Francis Onimet, a 20-year-old amateur who lived across the street from the course, defeated English

titans Harry Vardon and Ted Ray. That win popularized golf in America and now with the United States domination of the sport in serious question. Strange fired a shot for his country Monday. American flags were waved by members of the huge crowd as Strange walked the 18th fairway - cheers from the huge crowd echoing through the old elm trees.

Strange one-putted seven times on the front nine to make the turn in 1-under 34 and grab a one-shot lead.

That was still the margin when the players reached the par-4 13th.

It was there that Strange ran in a 29-foot, downhill birdle putt while Faldo was three-putting from 40 feet for a bogey. That two-shot swing put Strange in command and it was his tournament to lose.

"That hit me emotionally." Faldo said. "I got one back at the next hole, but I played the last four very poorly. I needed a birdle in there somewhere and I

couldn't get it." Faldo climbed to within two shots with a birdic at the par-5

14th and both players made nervous bogevs at the 15th. But with his lead in jeopardy

at the par-3 16th. Strange two putted from the back fringe 40 feet away to maintain his advantage.

Faldo, forced to try for heroic shots at the final two holes. failed to par either one. When Strange's second shot at the pare4 18th cleared the dangerous front bunker and safely plopped on the green, he raised his arms in triumph.

Faldo never led during the playoff, the first in the Open since Fuzzy Zoeller's win over Greg Norman foar years ago. He tell behind at the par-4 third when his second shot landed in a greenside bunker, but got even again at the next hole when Strange also failed to get up and down from a bunker.

Strange took the lead for good with an eight-footer for birdie at the par-4 fifth.

The next key moment came at the difficult, par-3 seventh when Faldo hit his tee shot within 12 feet of the cup and Strange was 23 feet away. Strange made his putt and Faldo had to make his just to stay a shot behind. He

Faldo stayed within a shot as both players parred the eighth. ninth and 10th holes. Then the players exchanged bogeys --Faldo making one at the 11th when his second shot sailed over the green and Strange making one at the 12th when he failed to get up and down from oil the

The 13th, with its two-shot swing, finally began to decide the issue.





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FINANCIAL

Trading moderate, prices up

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 20:09 Monday, was up 10:13 to 2094:06 shortly

after the market opened. Advances led declines 439-213 among the 1.055 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape, Early turnover amounted to

about 7,150,000 shares Stock prices weakened Monday in one of the slowest sessions of the year as worries over

higher interest rates and inflation triggered an opening-bell selloff from which the market never managed to recover.

The index fell about 20 points in the first half hour of the session. It cut the deficit to about 12 points at intidday before resuming its slide.

Dorr said a number of factors contributed to the market's weakness including the possible fallout from a hike in a key short-term interest rate by West Germany, a "sloppy" bond market and commodity-related inflation worries.

Dollar drifts upward; gold, silver open down

The dollar drifted in light

trading today on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved lower.

In earlier trading in the Far-East, the dollar strengthened against the Japanese ven in a seesaw of selling and buying. closing at 126.33 yen. up 0.24 from 126.09 yen on Monday.

Dealers said the dollar's strength was in line with Monday's rise overseas.

Traders noted foreign exchange banks sold their yen holdings to purchase the dollar while life insurance firms purchased the dollar by selling

Traders said the dollar is not likely to advance further as exporters are ready to sell their

By United Press International dollar holdings for position adjustments.

> In early New York trading, the dollar was mostly higher against key foreign currencies in what traders described as narrow ranged trading.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.7575 West German marks, up from Monday's close of 1.7539.

The dollar opened in Paris at 5.9305 French francs, up from 5.918. in Brussels at 36.98 Belgian francs, up from 36.95, and in Milan at 1,304,50 lire, up from 1.302.25.

in London, the pound weakened against the dollar, opening the day at \$1.783 compared with \$1.786 on Mon-

Consumer prices rise modestly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in May mainly because food prices remained low and stores began widespread markdowns for women's and girl's clothing, the Labor Departineut reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said higher gasoline and medical costs sent its seasonally adjusted. consumer price index up 0.3 percent after increases of 0.5 percent and 0.4 percent in March and April

That was slightly less than what analysts had expected and brought the overall inflation rate for the first five months of 1988 to an annualized 4.4 percent, the same as for all of 1987.

The monthly consumer prices report is one of those watched most closely by traders on Waif-Street and by finance ministers

around the world for signals of

the direction of future interest

Excluding food and energy prices, the seasonally adjusted index rose only 0.2 percent.

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UP) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1-3-5ths bushel

Rail — 324 grapefroit, 5.481 late oranges.

Export — 1,086 late oranges.

Truck — 20,049 grapefruit. 17,277 late oranges Cannery - 10,728 grapefruit.

555,820 late oranges. Shipping total - 44.217. Cannery total - 566.548.

Local Interest

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

	214	Ask
American Pione	er 414	5
Barnett Bank	3414	34%
First Union	2314	2314
FP&L	30%	31
Fla. Progress	3514	35%
HCA	374	37%
Hugher Supply	1814	18%
Morrison's	20%	2114
NCR Corp.	65%	6514
Pleasey	2814	2914
Scotty's	13%	13%
Southeast Bank	2315	23%
SunTrust	234	24
Walt Disney	6214	62%
Westinghouse	5414	5415

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPh - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday

London

Comex spot

Comex spot 7.195 up 0.02 silver open

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

Dow Jones

Gold

Previous close 453.50 up 3.25 Morning fixing 451.70 off 1.80 451.25 off 3.00 Hong Kong New York

gold open 452,00 up 4,30

Dow Jones Averages

10:	00 a.m			
30	Indus	2092.82	HP	H HIS
20	Trans	859.77	пр	2 K4
15	Unis	181, 19	up	0.95
ti5	Stock	77H 99	up	3.22

The first witness was a pro-

stitute who spent four months

shackled to a pipe in Heidnik's

basement, Josephina Rivera, 27,

described a daily regimen of rape

Heidnik, 44, who has re-

mained jailed since his arrest.

appeared gaunt and pale as he

sat passively at the defense

table. A self-appointed bishop of

a church of his own creation, he

and torture at his hands.

Defense attorney says client guilty; will plead insanity

defense admitted Gary Heidnik is guilty of making sex slaves of six women and killing two in his "House of Horrors" but urged a tury to find him innocent by reason of insanity and blamed society for letting him prowl the

On the first day of Heidnik's murder, rape and kidnapping trial Monday, his lawyer said Heidnik had been hospitalized at various institutions for mental illness about 20 times before his March 1987 arrest and never should have been given freedom.

Society was warned of his mental fliness." attorney A. Charles Peruto said. "In some cases the doctors said he was a walking time bomb ready to explode. And he did."

the women was to "make them all pregnant and ... raise a perfect family in a basement under a row house," Peruto told

Peruto conceded that Heidnik Gold & Country Club. is "very, very guilty" but insanc-

PHILADELPHIA (UPh - The and not accountable for his actions, describing how he forced his captives to cat dog food and the remains of one of his victims.

"Anyone who puts human remains and dog food in a food processor and calls it a gourmet meal is out to lunch." he said.

But Assistant District Attorney Charles Gallagher said Heidnik was fully aware of the consequences of his actions. "He knew exactly what he was doing," Gallagher said. "He knew it was wrong and he didn't want

wore a Hawaitan print shirt and tan slacks. His beard and hair were long and unkempt ...Water

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ties on city-owned land

near take Jesup and another Heidnik's purpose in enslaving site near the Interstate 4 bridge over the St. Johns River.

The city recently signed a \$2.2 million contract to pay Lake Mary for the disposal of wastewater on the Timacuan

According to Simmons and

Fatson, the wastewater spraying facilities, the reuse program and the Lake Mary agreement are all needed in order to dispose of the

The city must stop dumping its wastewater into Lake Monroe by Nov. 1989, according to a mandate from the Department of Environmental Regulation.

gallons per day of generated

wastewater by 1989.

-Wayne Mize

...Budget Short day Continued from page 1A for cyclists

Though lean, the budget is not without extras. Eight new

sheriff's deputies will patrol the roads next year through appro-

priation of \$484,252 commis-

Sheriff John Polk used his

10-minute presentation slot

Monday morning to pitch for a

one-penny, one-year sales tax to

fund a jail expansion, a \$2

million juvenile detention facility

upgrade and a new sheriff's administration building. The

newly-opened \$13 million jail

was funded in 1985 by a similar

penny sales tax approved by

"I think if we ask the citizens, they'll go for it," Polk said.

gestion without comment.

Commissioners took the sug-

A new fire station will be built

in Lake Hayes and the Geneva

fire station will be rebuilt. The

county will also add \$200,000 to

\$300,00 contributed by a

Heathrow developer for a new

aerial tower truck for the Lake

Mary fire station. Two other fire

engines will be replaced for

A \$1.1 million new animal

control shelter will built in about

a year and a half with \$495,566

in building construction re-

serves, \$124,471 left over from

commissioner's approved spen-

ding changes and a plan to

borrow \$500,000 from the

county's health trust fund.

Groundbreaking is expected in

Improvements to four county

parks including Lake Mills, Red

Bug Lake, Lake Sylvan and Big

Tree are also in the spending

package. Those improvements

sioners approved.

voters.

\$104,000.

August.

Herald Staff Writer

It was a short, uneventful Day Nine for the four bicyclists traveling from Sanford, Maine to Sanford, Fla. to benefit the American Heart Association.

James Quinn, Jim Clark and John Lommerse, all of Sanford, and Tom Clark, of Manhattan, N.Y., left Wilmington, N.C., after 7 a.m. Monday and finished the day's 99-mile ride in Conway, S.C.

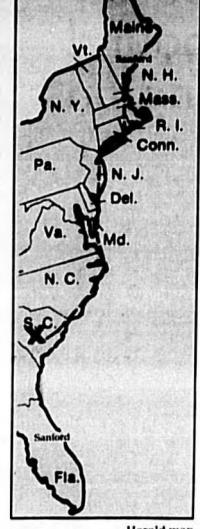
The quartet left Maine. June 12, and are expected to arrive in Sanford, June 26.

Upon arrival in Conway. the four men did their laundry, went for a swim and relaxed from the nearly 1,000 miles of bicycling.

The three Sanford restdents solicited more than \$3,000 in donations and pledges before leaving Sanford for Matne, However, it was reported by the American Heart Association (AHA) that only \$20 has been raised since the men left Maine.

"I am very disappointed," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "These men are giving it everything they have.

The chamber has planned a welcome-home ceremony for the bieyelists at the Chamber at 4 p.m., Sunday. June 26, according to Farr. The four will arrive with police escort.



Herald map

Dotted line shows path of bicyclists who were in Conway, S.C. today

Donations and pletges can be made by writing the AHA at P.O. Box 536665, Orlando. 32863-6665, or by calling the association at 843-1330.

...Mayor

will cost \$273,489.

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commission to pass ordinances!" he said. As to the charge that Gunter "directed the consultant to do an audit of the Police Benevolent Fund," he said, "This has to be considered for the falsehood of the year award as is the statement that Chief Manning was 'exonerated by the FDLE. (Florida Department of Law Enforcement). Nothing could be farther from the truth." Guntert said. The truth is stated in the FDLE letter of

meanor violations on both Manning's and Lebruno's part. "It was the city administrator," Gunter added. who quite properly asked for a management audit of the Police Benevolent Association funds. not a financial audit as is alleged. But more importantly, if those in power in past years had done their jobs, the public money in the PHA

would have been given a financial audit as

June 1, 1987, which states Aside from misde-

required. When the record is so misstated as in this case, some of it should be put straight." Carol Odom, who was critical of the hiring of consoltant Jeff Etchl arger to do the police fundandl and management studies daring te public participation period Monday night, was ready with her own typewritten statement in which she asked for an investigation of the city commission.

Jeff Etchberger seems to be running our city. Odom said. She asked when he would be linished with his work for the city and was told his contract ends the end of this month. He is yet to complete a management study on th police

department and is assisting City Administrator Gene DeMarie in preparing the proposed 1988-89 liscal year budget.

DeMarie, who just came to work full time on May 31, said he prizes Etchberger's expertise and his reports on the various departments were of great value in preparing the budget. He said during the six months the city was without a regular fulltime city administrator, there was nothing wrong with, nor is it unusual for someone with Etchberger's background as a city adintristrator to be called in for management evaluations and to help with the selection of a new administrator.

DeMarie said as of May 20, Etchberger had been paid a little over \$13,000 for his work as

Odom said Etchberger was hired as "a sole source" to get rid of the police chief. Although Etchberger's findings on the fund resulted in the suspension of Manning with pay, the majority of a police review board voted that the evidence did not substantiate plans to fire him. Manning has since been retristated as chief.

In response to the defensive statement submitted by Gonter, Odom stated, "He said he has not committed any wrongdoing in office to jeopardize this city's financial welfare. We are interested in any wrongdoing. As Mr. Gunter has repeatedly said. When accusations of wrongdoing are made, those accusations will be investigated."

Dennis, who is also up for re-election in November, said she has not yet decided whether to run for her second term. She was elected the first time with a 2-1 majority.

.Fire

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Seminole County sheriff's deputies report that Lutz was cooking french fries in her kitchen at about 3:05 p.m. when a grease fire broke out in the skillet. The fire quickly spread to cupboards and Lutz ran out of her smoke-filled house, according to information provided by her son William Lutz, 20, of the

same address.

The son told sheriff's deputtes he extinguished the fire and called the 911 emergency number. He said he found his mother just outside the front door of the house. She was reportedly an asthmatic and suffered from other respiratory problems. Lutz told sheriff's deputies he assisted his mother in giving herself a hypodermic injection of a medication. Sheriff's deputies reported the

nature of that medication has not been determined, but Harrell said indications are it was properly administered.

Rescue workers arrived and found Ms. Lutz had "was barely breathing and had a slight pulse." She was transported to the hospital via ambulance and was pronounced dead shortly after her arrival.

Dr. Sara Irrgang, Seminole County medical examiner, has scheduled an autopsy.

..Decals

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city's projected 5.5-million out-of fown boating club for a fee reduction to use the Lake Monroe harbor marina, the city commission agreed Monday that all went well during the first weekend of new regulations at the marina. At a city commission

workshop. Commissioner Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein told

other commissioners he had visited the marina several times during the weekend. "Things went very smoothly. I thought," said Eckstein.

The Halflax Crutse Club, Ormond Beach, had requested a group rate for approximately 10 boats for an Aug. 6 outing and picaic.

City Manager Frank A. Faison recommended denial of the request, stating the activity was

pets 2 brm/2 bath.

"wholly for the benefit" of the club's membership and that watvers should only be considered for large, communityoriented events that benefit the community as a whole.

When the agenda item came up for discussion. Commissioner A.A. McClanahan told the commission. "I thought the city manager said what needed to be said." Commissioners then agreed to deny the request.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM W. ALEXANDER Mr. William Watson Alexander, 74, 252 Plaza Oval Ctrele. Casselberry, died Saturday at his residence. Born May 8, 1914 in Charlotte, N.C., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1974. He was a clerk for a produce

company. He was a Pre-

Survivors include three sons. William W. Jr., Merritt Island, Edward D., Port St. John, J. Michael, Sevierville, Tenn.; two daughters, Joy McGratty, Winter Park, and Hope, Christmas; brother, Herbert, Charlotte; eight grandchildren.

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

HEBER D. MONTGOMERY Mr. Heber Dean Montgomery, 73, 160 Springwood Circle, No. 104. Longwood, dled Saturday

at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 25, 1914 in Greenfield Ohio, he moved to Longwood from Columbus. Ohio, in 1958. He was a department manager.

Survivors include a wife, Ila M.; two sons, Larry, Tampa. Heber Dean Jr., Largo; daughter. Sharon Kephart, Houston; four grandchildren.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DELLA ROMANOWSKI

Mrs. Della M. Romanowski, 62, 521 Lynchfield Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, Born March 24. 1926 in White Springs, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Norfolk, Va., 1 n 1969. She was a homemaker. She was a

member of Grace Brethren Church. Survivors include her husband, Chester; two daughters, Linda Ammons, Altamonte Spring, Maydell Jones, Apopkat four sons, John Lawhon, Rulon. both of Sanford, Stanley, Casselberry, David Orlando: Campbell, Casselberry: two brother, L.T. Curry, Key West: sister, Alice Mauer, Plano, Texas: 11 grandchildren.

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

GEORGE B. ROBINSON JR.

Mr. George Burton Robinson Jr., 69, of 6 Hactenda Drive. Winter Springs, died Saturday, June 18 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, Born April 25, 1919 in Haverhill, Mass., he moved to Winter Springs from Raymond. N.H. in 1987. He was a retired school custodian and an Army veteran of World War II. He was

Legion Post 90, Raymond, and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Dorts: daughter, Nancy sons. Edward and George B. III. both of Raymond: sister, Janice Goldthwait, Rochester, N.H.; six grandchildren.

Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

AGNES C. CLOUGH

Ms. Agnes Cecelta Clough, 66. of 5536 Casablanca Lane, Orlando, died Saturday in Christmas. She was born Oct. 23, 1921 in Jersey City, N.J. She was a retired drug store manag-

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements. a member of the American



· Covered entry way and stairs. Tile Foyer, · A luxurious, complete kitchen with storage and work space. Separate storage pantry. Deluxe appliance package. . Pass thru to a complete dining area, Living room with ample wall space and flexible traffic patterns. Off the living room is patio or balcony of ample size for comfort and convenience with a storage unit. • Washer/dryer hook-ups in a faundry closet located in the hallway leading to the spacious bedrooms. Separate bathrooms

and large closets complete the bedroom/bath area. . Pool . No.

RANDOLPH COURT

90 Hidden Lake Drive . Sanford, Fla. 32772

Advice to students: Self-doubt is normal

Abigail

Van Buren

Level Education Week events are behind us, but I want to thank you for taking the time and effort to send our students a personal bit of advice on how to renew positive attitudes toward themselves and their school.

Our principal read it over the public address system, and as I walked through the building, I was very much impressed with how attentive the students were.

Would you please consider publishing that message in your widely syndicated column? It deserves a national audience.

BARBARA ZELLEY. CHESAPEAKE BAY MIDDLE SCHOOL, PABADENA, MD.

DEAR MRS. ZELLEY: With pleasure:

The years between 10 and 15 are indeed filled with self-doubts, confusion, excitement and

If you want to help students renew a positive attitude toward themselves and their school, let them know that .. THEY ARE NORMALI

All kids are filled with selfdoubts, insecurities-and not a little envy because there will

always be someone in the class who is brighter, more popular. taller, shorter, thinner, fatter, richer, smarter and more likely to succeed. I say, Don't sweat it. Just do

the best you can. Thank the good Lord that you have as many good qualities as you do have, and don't worry about what you don't have. Go for improvement, but always accentuate the positive. Good luck! - ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother handle hurt feelings when a 41-year-old son doesn't remember Mother's Day or her last birthday?

There have been no misunderstandings or hard feelings, as we both live in different states and have for the past several years. I visit the grown children once a year, and he and his family seem happy to see me, but there's very little correspondence during the year except an occasional note, and that is always from his wife.

Maybe I failed him as a mother somewhere along the line? PERLING HURT

DEAR HURT: You haven't failed him as a mother; he failed you as a son. While thoughtleseness is not a cardinal sin, it can be painful. Perhaps you can nudge him without needling him by sending him this letter.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Flat in the Back in Florida" that Frederick's of Hollywood had 'rear-Aller-outers' that might help to solve her problem.

Sorry, Abby, those false fannies are very shifty, and should be used for standing-room-only occasions.

I know. I was "unfulfilled" when I got up from my chair the first time I wore my new posterior. I looked as though my bust migrated around to my back and went south.

I hope this reaches "Flat" before the "sit"uation backs up on her.

FANNY-LESS IN COLUMBUS

DEAR FANNY-LESS: Sorry my advice didn't work for you. My apologies-no ifs, ands or

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I hope you can help me with, I am a female college student and share a twobedroom apartment near the college with another girl.

When I moved in (September 87), "Nina" asked if I minded if her boyfriend, "Greg," spent the night here. I said it would be OK-not realizing that Greg would keep bringing more and more of his clothes over, until everything he owns is in this apartment! He's supposed to be living with an "uncle," but that is just a cover-up for Nina's parents. If they knew Greg was living with Nina, they would cut off her money supply. (They pay her rent and all oills a Greg's parents know about his living arrangement, but they don't

I feel that living together before you are married is wrong. and I am very uncomfortable with this situation.

Also, I feel that I am being taken advantage of because Greg has never paid a dime for rent. gas, electricity, telephonenothing. Those bills are higher because Greg takes showers. uses electricity, etc.

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Delaware 'Woos' trade with China

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — An immigrant from mainland China in the high-placed, but nearly powerless state job of lieutenant governor, is trying to turn his Asian connection into an international trade asset for Delaware, and a springboard for a U.S. Senate race.

Nearly 40 years after his family fled the Communist revolution raging around their home in Shanghai, Delaware Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo has mended the fences with his former countrymen.

"I was pleasantly surprised after my election to lieutenant governor to find that people in China thought it was incredible a first-generation Asian could be elected to a high government position, Woo said recently in an interview at his Dover-

Woo is the highest elected state official in the

country from the Chinese-American community.
"It generated a lot of good will for Delaware." Woo said, displaying a folder full of Asian newspaper clippings. "I thought we ought to make use of it."

Woo, a Democrat, is now running for the U.S. Senate. He faces a primary election before he can take on Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., a popular three-term incumbent and sponsor of the 1981 Kemp-Roth tax cuts.

The China connection has served Woo well, both in raising money for his campaigns and in giving Delaware an "in" among the emerging industrial nations of Asia. Woo has raised \$750,000 toward his election

campaign, most of it from Chinese-Americans who have followed his political career closely in the Chinese press here and abroad.

As lieutenant governor, Woo has led two trade missions to China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea and other Far Eastern nations - one in January 1986 and the second in October 1987.

While on those trips be sought to meet the 10 most wealthy or influential people in each country he visited, he said.

He also published a full-page advertisement in the Asian Wall Street Journal trumpeting the advantages of incorporating under Delaware's business friendly incorporation laws.

The campaign has resulted in about \$1 million in new incorporations in Delaware from the Far-East. It has also resulted in friendship agreements between the Port of Wilmington with Ningbo. China's second-largest port.

Woo also was instrumental in getting a state-owned investment firm of the Peoples Republic of China and a Hong Kong businessman to buy and agree to reopen a defunct steel mill for \$13.5 million.

Woo's efforts have been only part of a larger campaign to secure more international trade for Delaware. In the past five years, the state has helped improve the Port of Wilmington, opened a World Trade Institute in Wilmington and is

planning to open a trade office in the Far East. State Chamber of Commerce President William Wyer said Woo's efforts, apart from the other state efforts, remain to be judged.

"You just hope that long-term it pays off," Wyer said. "I don't think the people he's talked to had heard of Delaware before and so from that point of view it's in the positive column, it's very,

Woo came to the United States in 1953 and received degrees in mathematics and physics from Georgetown University in Washington and St. Louis University in Missouri. He remains physics professor at the University of Delaware, a job he has held for 18 years.

The idea of entering politics occurred to Woo 10 years ago when he and a group of fellow professors sat around a coffee table analyzing why the United States was falling behind in education and the race for technological superior-

"I said we ought to have more scientists and educators going into politics," Woo recalled, "It was welcomed with a big roar of laughter. I laughed too. It became a recurrent thought, though. I said I'm going to do it. And I got very, very lucky."

Winning the senatorial nomination may take more luck than Woo had in 1984. Party officials are upset with Woo for abandoning a safe seat and for taking on Samuel Beard in the upcoming primary. Beard has the party endorsement for the race against Roth.

As president of the state Senate, Woo cast several tic-breaking votes that favored Re-

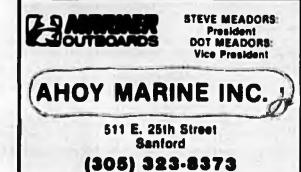
And labor leaders were angry at Woo for failing to use his influence with the new owners of Phoenix Steel Corp. to agree to give hiring preference to the steel plant's former workers.

The aging steel plate mill is being sold for \$13.5 million under U.S. Bankruptey Court approval to Wai Hing & Co., chaired by L.H. Chang, a Hong Kong businessman, and the China Industrial Development Investment Corp.

Woo maintains that his independence from party leaders makes him popular with the voters. If he wins the primary and general elections. Woo would be the second Chinese-American everto serve in the Senate. Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawati, served in the Senate from 1959 to









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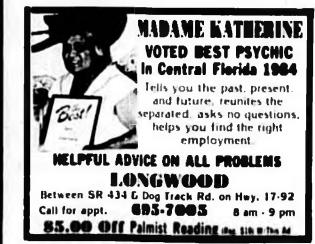
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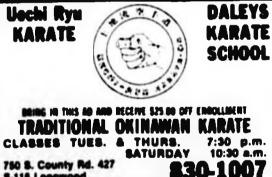


















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Fishing industry shapes up in N.W.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Analysis Monday credited the increasing role of fish in the American diet, coupled with more restriction on foreign fishing for the northwest's \$3 billion-a-year fishing

Although about 90 percent of Pacific northwest fish and shellfish landings are in Alaska, most labor and capital come from Washington and Oregon, according to economists for Rainier National Bank's scafood group.

While the industry as a whole appears to be inrobust condition, the economists warned that its leaders "must increasingly acknowledge interdependence with the world market and maintain flexible policies and practices in the face of changing trends.

The economists said in the special fishing report that increased awareness of the health benefits of eating fish, development of the surimi market. Alaskan salmon resurgence, resolution of management problems in Alaskan halibut stocks and long-term improvement in Alaskan crab all point toward a more profitable future for the scalood industry.

"Americans consumed about 15 pounds of scafood per person last year, up from 10.5 pounds in the mid-1960s." the economists said, noting there has been a preference shift from canned to tresh and frozen scafood.

Fully a third of the aution's commercial fish landings come from Alaskan waters and roughly half of those landings are salmon, according to the report. Approximately 4.4 billion pounds of scafood were harvested by domestic fishermen off the Alaska. Washington and Oregon coasts in

Helping the domestic industry has been the near elimination of foreign fishing fleets from U.S. controlled zones, and a recently passed congressional bill that bans further reflagging of foreign processor ships, the bank's economists said,

One of the key's to the industry is the growing market for surimi - minced and processed whitefish that is made into imitation crab, shrimp and other products. Domestic demand, which was just 6 million pounds in 1980, is expected to level off at about 1 billion pounds in 1990.

The economists said the resurgence in salmon - both sockeye in Bristol Bay and pink in southeastern Alaska - is the result of effective resource management.

Groundfish growth also relies on a good economy, a strong resource, the elimination of foreign fishing and a new Japanese-American trade agreement, the report indicates.

Ant entrepreneur gives kids the bug

By Joe Fasbinder

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) - "Uncle" Milton Lavine estimates he has given the bug to 9 million kids. In the process, he has made a fortune building and selling his Ant Farms.

Ant Farm is a registered trademark of Uncle Milton Industries, although Steven Levine, Milton's son and heir-apparent, notes formicarium is the proper name for the narrow terrariums that hold between 25 and 50 of the industrious, hardy insects.

The ant business is booming, Last year, the company sold a half million Ant Farms.

"We have grandparents who owned Ant Farms buying them for their grandchildren." said Levine, who at 75 has no intention of letting up. We're expecting our best year ever.

The first Ant Farm sprang from his imagination in 1956, and the basic design of the plastic bug house has not changed much. "Every year, we upgrade something," he said.

A better method of production will come up, or a clasp will be modified. Every Ant Farm is entirely American-made, a

rarity in this era of imported toys. In addition, they're assembled and packaged by handicapped workers in southern California.

"We do contract work for Xerox and Nikon and a lot of different companies, but he (Uncle Milion) is our largest customer." said Dawn Sanchez of the Association for Retarded Citizens-Southwest Industries in Gardena, Calif. "We bill him six or seven thousand dollars a month."

The nonprofit organization, which employs 125 handicapped people who work on a piece rate schedule, awarded Uncle Milton its annual "Man of the Year" award two years ago, an honor that makes him quite proud.

As for how he got his name: "People asked me where all these ants came from. I would tell them that I'm their uncle."

Like many kids, Milton played with bugs while growing up on a farm in Pennsylvania. As an adult, he remembered how much fun it was to watch industrious insects burrow and build and carry off their dead. So he started selling them professionally.

Each January, the Levines are as busy as bees.

"At the beginning of the year we get as many as 20,000 orders a day for ants," said Uncle Milton, who attributes the seasonal upturn to parents and grandparents buying Ant Farms for

The box the Art Farm is shipped in has no ants. Instead, it contains a card to mail in for an all-neuter crew of maiden ants.

Pogonomyrmex colifornicus is the proper name for the bugs, which come from a secret location in the deserts of southern California that is zealously guarded by an army of professional ant diggers.

'Ant farmers aren't very sociable," Steven

Levine said. The Ant Farm is family entertainment. No sex allowed. Since it is against federal law to ship

female ants, what you get is a self-limiting population of ants that live a year or more under optimum circumstances. Yes, they carry off their dead, burying them in

the northeast corner of the farm, for reasons unknown to hymenopterologists (ant observers).



Summit ends today

TORONTO (UPI) -Seven leaders at the Toronto Economic Summit took a major step toward easing the debt of the world's poorest nations and worked to narrow differences on ending all farm subsidies in preparation for a final day of talks today.

Atahighly ceremonious summit that otherwise stressed harmony and unity. President Reagan failed in two hours of talks Monday to persuade European allies to accept the elimination of all farm subsidies by the end of the century.

Negotiators, nevertheless, worked through the night in hopes of reaching some agreement.

In another (saue that attracted major interest at the three-day summit, the Americans agreed in principle to accept new efforts to relieve the debt burden of the poorest African countries.

Although Treasury Secretary James Baker emphasized the United States could not take much part in the plan because of budgetary and legal constraints. he said it would likely endorse the most farreaching debt relief plan in summit history.

Reagan and the leaders of Canada, Japan. West Germany, Britain. France and Italy also issued broad political declarations on East-West relations. including a strong endorsement of arms control, as well as on terrorism, drug trafficking and other Issues.

All positions by all summit participants were staked out far in advance of the meeting.

The leaders were to hold a final, two-hour plenary session this morning to put the finishing touches on a final communique for alternoon release.

Reagan, attending his cighth and final economic summit, said of his colleagues: "I'm going to miss them all.

Later in the day. Reagan planned to hold a news conference. He also was scheduled to deliver a speech before a joint meeting of the Empire Club and Canadian Club before flying back to Washington.

Western alliance leaders at the Tokyo Summit two years ago agreed that efforts

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should be made to curb farm subsidies, which now cost governments \$200 billion a year.

Reagan's proposal to ban subsidies completely by 2000, however, was met with vehement opposition by European countries. The leaders of West Germany, France, Italy, and the European Community, which also is represented at the summit, favor reducing - but not end-

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the summit host, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher advocate a ban on subsidies, but believe total elimination by the end of the century is unattaina-

ing - subsidies.

Leaving a dinner Monday night. Mulroney said he still hoped some progress could be made in negotiating communique language that would create momentum toward ending subsidies at a December meeting of all trading nations.

"I haven't expected at all any miracles (but) I know a number of us are looking for something tangible. Mulroney said. "The night is still young."

At a news briefing Monday, Treasury Secretary Baker said the United States will not stand in the way of action by France. West Germany, Japan and other creditor nations - the so-called Paris Club - to case the debt burden of sub-Sahara nations and other of the poorest countries.

"These countries are flat on their backs." Haker said.

America originally opposed steps by creditor nations to reduce interest rates, stretch out loan payments or cancel debt for needy countries.

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The Seminate County Board of County Commissioners will conduct the second of two public hearings on July 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Santord, FL. Ream Will to consider re amendments depicted in this advertisement to the County Comprehensive Plan and Official Land Use Map and associated Comprehensive Plan and Official Land Use Map and entectated resentings, where applicable. As public comment has been received of the Local Planning Approxy/Planning and Zening Commission and the first Board public tearing. The purpose of this hearing is to receive any new or additional information, consider comments from the Department of Community Affairs and other agencies/local governments, and to take final Beard action. Land ute amendments on property containing floodprone and welland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and zoning classification and the previsions relating thereto. Should the Board of County Commissioners decide to amend the Comprehensive Plan, an ordinance will be enacted to accomplish this purpose. The ordinance below identifies the proposed of mich will be the subject of the public hearing. The proposed of mich will be the subject of the public hearing. The proposed of contract to

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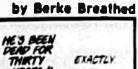
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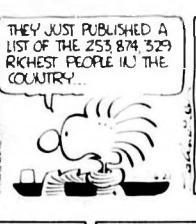
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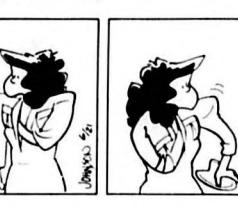
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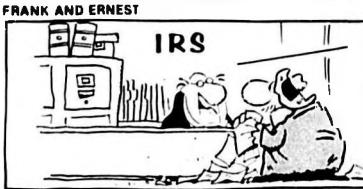








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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although a redouble usually shows about 10 high-card points. North's A Q J of spades looked to him like the A-K-Q (the takeout double by West strongly suggested that he held the missing spade king), so we don't quarrel with North's original action However, having redoubted, perhaps he should have contented himself with raising to only two hearts. Nevertheless, the maligame contract had good chances to make. aggressive bidding.

At the first trick East put up the queen of clubs and declarer won the ace. Immediately he took the spade finesse, letting his 10 ride when West played low. He took another spade tinesse and cashed dominy's spade ace, shedding a small diamond from his hand. Declaret, now attacked the trump suit. leading the nine from dummy and playing low. West won the pack, cashed the ace of diamonds.

and then played the king of spades. East had not fallen asleen, so he ruffed with the king of hearts. That was down one.

misfired? His approach in the spade suit was fine. However, after taking the acc of spades and shedding one diamond, he should continue with the losing queen of spades from dummy and discard his king of diamonds. Then when he gets around to attacking the ti suit, he will no longer be subject to an uppercut from East's trump king. The defense will be held to two trump tricks, and South will make his four-heart ontract James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books (C)1988. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 22, 1988

In the year ahead you will experience a favorable, new readignment of your options and priorities. As your goals become clearer, they will be easier to ar lineve

CANCER (June 24-July 22) Be careful not to go to the wrong people for advice today. An inept. counselor could get you so confused you won't know which end is up. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mading \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Olf-44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indications you might waste. valuable time foday daydreaming or rationalizing. If you have duties to attend to, roll up your sleeves and go to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Inbibit inclinations to squander your resources today. If you don't, when it comes time to pay the bills, you may wish you had exercised greater sell-control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Disappointment is in the offing it you expect those who love you to drop what they're doing in order to cater to your whims. Beself-sufficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Don't confuse negative thoughts. with hunches or intuitive perceptions today. You are likely to generate more of the former than the latter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) A friend who never seems to have cash when the check comes might use this old play to stick you with the bill again today. Be prepared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lack of accomplishment today won't be due to an absence of desire. You have the inclinations, but you might be sadly short on drive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A sensitive friend will not re- a TERPRISE ASSN.

spond favorably today if thought to be taken for granted. Deal with this person with utmost sincerity.

P18CES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, keep your guard up a someone you know only casually heaps more than a reasonable amount of attention or praise on you. Ulterior motives are possi-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be as realistic and practical as possible about your goals. If they are not clearly defined, you'll end up wide of your mark.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) II someone comes to you for mformation about something specific, don't pretend you know what you are talking about it you're unfamiliar with the sub-

GEMINE (May 21-June 20) Don't get drawn into a complex financial or commercial arrangement today by an enthusiastic associate who knows as little about the deal as you do. (C)1988, NEWSPAPÉR EN-

PEANUTS

Gone With the Wind III Rhett had to admit he missed Scarlett.





by Charles M. Schulz