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By Wayne Mize Herald Staff Writer

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Beginning Flag Day

Josie Hood lead custodian at the Santord City Hall raises the flag at te Park Avenue entrance to begin Flag Day Tuesday morning. Sanford's Flag Day ceremonies

are scheduled for 6.30 to 1 p.m. at the new American Legion Post 53 home at 2074 5

Sewer agreement is reached with Longwood center owners

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

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FHP cracks down on rest stop crime

By Klonie Jordan Herald Staff Writer

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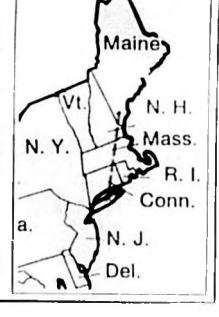
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Van Der Weide seeks seat on commission

By J. Mark Barfield Herald Staff Writer

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IN BRIEF

Additional charges filed against accused jewelry store robber

SANFORD - One of two men charged in connection with the robbery of a Lake Mary jewelry shop faces another charge of armed robbery, this one in connection with the robbery of a Longwood video store.

Thomas Scott Miller, 22, of no address, was charged for a second time Monday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies, who reported he was identified by two victims of the June 6 robbery to Video Traks, 1235 S. U.S. Highway 17-92. He faces two additional counts of robbery.

Miller, and a co-defendant. Gary Alan Stoves. 22. had been arrested Saturday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies who charged them in the May 25 robbery of V.P. European dewlers, Lake Mary Village Shopping Center, Lake Mary: Gold and jewelry valued at \$38,000 was taken in that case and the shop owner was handcuffed and imprisoned in his shop, deputies reported.

Deputies report Miller allegedly had an accomplice in the tape shop robbery, in which gunmen stole \$300 from a eash resgister, but the second suspect hasn't been identified. Both Miller and Stoves remain jailed without

Burglary suspect surrenders

SANFORD - A man who allegedly burglarized Harcar Aluminum Products, Cornwall Road, and stole \$550 and a payroll check has been charged in connection with the burglary and forgery-cashing of the check.

William George Andrews, 39, of 702 Sanford Ave., Sanford, who surrendered to Sanford police at the police station at about 11 a.m. Monday, remains jailed. He faces charges of burglary, grand theft, theft, forgery and uttering a forgery in connection with the April burglary. He is being held in heu of \$2,000 bond

Car keys stolen

WINTER SPRINGS - Jeffery Scott Hebley, 28, of Winter Springs, reported to police he looked out the window of his home and saw a woman reach into his car and steal the

The woman ran, but witnesses reportedly helped police find a suspect at the Circle K. at 1 N. Devon St., at about 5.25 p.m. Monday.

Linda Ann Sweat, 32, of 1046 U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, has been arrested on charges of burglary to a vehicle and petty theft of the keys valued at \$5.

Winter Springs police report they responded to a report of a fight in progress at Hebley's house at 173 Lori Ann-Circle, when the burglary and flight of the suspect was

Sweat has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 11:

Driving under the influence

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

-Wanda Miser Payne, 42, of 112 Upsala Road, Sanford, was arrested at 11 p.m. Saturday at 119 W. 19th St., Sanford, after she allegedly drove from the scene of an accident on 19th Street. She has also been charged with reckless driving and driving with a suspended license.

 Aaron R. Hukason, 23, of Orlando, at 5 a.m. Saturday after his car with headlights out was seen speeding on State Road 436 at State Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

-Dinarte Olivera, 35, of 849 S. Wymore Road #33-A. Altamonte Springs, after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4. Lake Mary.

- David Kenneth Shewan, 30, of Orlando, at 2:54 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436 at State Road 434. Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

-Karl Blair Schmek, 24, of 221 Holt Ave., Winter Park, at 10:45 p.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Cyclist charged after chase

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs police report pursing a speeding motorcycle and arresting its driver on charges, including possession of marijuana.

Michael Todd Knighten. 23. of 1012 Wolf Trail. Casseiberry, who was reportedly pursued by police from State Road 434 to Timberlane Trail, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Police said they followed him because his motorcycle was speeding. He has also been charged with reckless driving, fleeing to clude police and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Apartment burglarized

SANFORD - Master's Cove Apartments reported to police that \$1,490 worth of property was taken from a storage apartment over the weekend.

According to the police report, entry was gained by cutting a square opening in the bedroom window. Police are still investigating.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD Monday

-11:07 a.m., 2209 S. French Ave. Man. 49, complained of thest pain. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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-5:22 p.m., 25th Street and Sanford Avenue, Cancelled en

-8:24 p.m., 812 Catalina Ave. Man. 69, cuts to face. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-11:11 p.m., 2716 Ridgewood Ave. Woman, 44. complained of filness. No transportation.

Tuesday -4:38 a.m., 25 North Lake Village, Person stuck in elevator. Door opened. 🔒



State parks public hearings scheduled

LONGWOOD - One of three public hearings on the future of Florida's state parks will be held wednesday at Wekiwa Springs State Park west of Longwood.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at 1800 Wektva Circle. Classroom Building in Apopka.

The hearing is one or three to he be held June 15 and 16 by the Department of Natural Resources, which includes the Division of Recreation and

The hearings are a result of a

public hearings.

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to be decided at the April 26 Cabinet inecting, but was delayed until August after a motion express their opinions on the by Betty Castor, Commissioner direction we take in our parks." of Education, to delay a decision and have the DNR conduct

decision by the Florida Cabinet with a conceptual approach to and southwest Florida conduct public hearings on what should be, and whether people park fees. are willing to pay increased fees

The proposal to raise ices was

on April 12 to ask the DNR to the development of recreational facilities and other issues before the future of the state's parks deciding on whether to raise

"We need to determine priorities, a philosophical approach and fee structure." Castor said. "The time has come for the citizens of this state to

Castor plans to attend the three hearings and tour several state parks during the two-day Castor said she wanted to deal swing through southeast, central

The Cabinet, on April 12. approved a motion made by Castor to ask the Department of Natural Resources to conduct public hearings.

"I believe the hearings will serve as an initial public thrust toward more citizen support for our parks system, which is badly needed." Castor said.

Knife threats bring charges

SANFORD - In unrelated cases, a Sanford man and woman both face charges in connection with alleged knife threats.

Robert K. During, 35, of 105 Garrison Drive, Sanford, was arrested first. At 7:08 p.m. at his home Monday, Sanford police charged him with aggravated assault after he allegeldy threatened Patricia Mess with a butcher knife. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

In the other case, at 7:57 p.m. Monday, Sanford police charged Patricia A. Williams, 22, of 2539 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, with aggravated assault. She is accused of, at 7:40 p.m. at her home, threaenting Frank Williams III. of 2812 S. Park Ave., with a knife. Two boys, ages 7 and 9 years, who were With Frank Williams III. were also reportedly threatened. The Williams had reportedly been arguing over personal property. The suspect was being held in heuof \$1,000 bond.

to arrests; stolen car recovered 421 Trinity Drive, reported to watch before fleeing.

Disturbance in motel room leads

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A woman who reported to altamonte Springs police she was attacked and robbed when she entered her motel room, was arrested along with her compamon when they allegedly tried to drive away from the scene in a car that had been reported

Mary Patricia Sla er. 24, of 102 Dellwood Drive, Longwood, said a man attacked her when she entered her room at the La Quinta Inn at about 1:15 a.m. Monday. Police chased the suspect but lost sight of him.

Officers returned to the area of the inn at 150 S. Westmonte Drive, at about 6:15 a.m. Monday to search for a policeman's eveglasses, which were lost in the chase.

At that time, James Soots, of

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police a man was sleeping in his carport. Police found the manand identified him as the suspected burglar-attacker of Slater.

Rowaland Kenneth Smith, 31, of 128 Peach St., Altamonte Springs, has been charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling. He was being held in hen of \$5,000 bond

Meanwhile: Slater and her companion had been jatled in connection with the auto theft.

Police became involved in the case when they responded to a report of a fight in Slater's motel. room, where she was with Alvin-Thomas, 29, of no address.

Slater reportedly told police when she entered her room at the arm and stole her \$300 bondeach.

Police questioned Slater and Thomas, who allegedly said he and Slater had on Sunday taken about \$60 worth of crack cocame from Smith. He reportedly told police Smith may have been in the motel room to collect money owed for the crack, a police report said:

While police were que floning Slater and Thomas. Smith returned to the scene and when police identified themselves as officers. Smith reportedly ran-

Meanwhile, Slater and Thomas, who allegedly tried to drive away in a car that had been stolen in Orange County had about 1:15 a.m. Smith was been juiled on charges of grand there. Smith allegedly broke an theft. They were arrested at arm from a chair and several about 3.40 a.m. Monday and times hit Slater on the head with - remain jailed in lieu of \$1,000

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no recorded rainfall

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a m = 73. overnight low 69; Monday's high 84 barometric pressure 30.10 relative humidity, 82 percent, winds. NE at 9 mph. rain None Today's sunset 8-24 p.m., Wednesday sunnse: 6.27

Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly after noon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind cast 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind east 10 mph Ratu chance 20 percent Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Thursday through Saturday, for Florida except northwest A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms all sections Thursday then mainly south finday and north Saturday, Otherwise, partly cloudy Lows in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Area Tides

WEDNESDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:35 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; Maj. 12:20 a.m., 12:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:35 a.m., 10.01 p.m.; lows, 3/26 a.m., 3/14 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:40 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; lows, 3:31 a.m., 3:19 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 3:16 a.m., 1:54 p.m.: lows, 8:11 a.m., 9:40 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Inlet . Small craft should exercise caution. Today wind east 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly south part. Tonight and Wednesday...wind east 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and Inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly south part.

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 foot and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees. New Smyran Beach: Waves are 1 to 3 feet and very choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 76 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

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Blind mosquitoes don't count as rain

By Fred H. Cooper

Herald Staff Writer The wisdom of citing a percentage as a chance of rainhas been proven by the experiences of citizens in Seminole County during the past 24 hours. Let's review. Yesterday. as your beloved avid readers all remember, the charnes of rain for Monday afternoon and Tuesday were said to be 20 percent. This can be interpreted in several ways but the most logical method follows a cognitive line upon which all can agree: Seminole County is divided into five parts: 20 percent one of five parts of 100; rain chances are one in five: Therefore, ergo, it will rain on one part of Seminole County, Don't you just love syllogisms? Love it or not, it rained on Altamonte Springs this morning. Not a

lot, of course, but a little bit. That was the only rain in the county. Those folks along the lakefront who listened to the pitter pat of seemingly dew drops on the window panes were hearing the collision of blind mosquitoes with glass That doesn't count as precipitation.

Now for the future, at least the next 24 hours. The chances of rain will stay about the same - 20 percent - haze notwithstanding. Temperatures? They'll stay in the high 80s, except in Sanford which will not be that warm since it's so far north, Lows will range from about 68 degrees all the way up to 70 in the southern climes of Oviedo, Lord only knows what'll happen in Lake Mary. They got a drizzle today but really not enough to count. If you want real rain you must go down to Miami or surroun-

ding areas. Want a contrast? The thermometer at South Lake Tahoe dipped to 28 last night. If you don't remember your geogra-

phy. South Lake Tahoe is just a few miles from Trukee. California, Highest was in the Nevada desert at Laughlin Thunderstorms spread

over the Plains, where more than an inch of rain fell in South Dakota, while farmers in the Midwest waited anxtously for a downpour to douse their parched crops. Showers and thunderstorms

scattered across Minnesota and the Dakotas early today. with the most intense thunderstorms in eastern South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota, the National Weather Service said.

In a six-hour period ending early today, 1.3 inches of rain fell in Pierre, S.D. Showers and thunderstorms lingered over south Florida.

northeastern New Mexico,

southwest Kansas, and the

Texas Panhandle, where a flash flood watch was in effect in some of its southwest coun-Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation. Forecaster Hugh Crowther said rain showers will extend over northern Maine and southern Florida during the rest of the day with showers

and thunderstorms reaching

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Nebraska and eastern Mon-Since May 24, no measurable rain has fallen over Chicago - the longest such period ever for this time of year - and forecasters saw no

immediate relief for the area. Dry, hot weather dogged northern Illinois and Michigan Monday.

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

Cigarette makers suffer first courtroom setback

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The tobacco industry's first defeat in a smoker death suit was narrow, but anti-smoking activists predict the landmark verdict will open a flood of new litigation against cigarette makers.

A jury awarded \$400,000 Monday to the husband of a woman who died of lung cancer after smoking for 40 years, finding that Liggett Group Inc. falsely guaranteed its products were safe in its advertising for Chesterfield and L&M filter cigarettes.

But Liggett was cleared of several other claims, and the jury held two other companies blameless for Rose Cipollone's illness and death.

Mare Z. Edell, a lawyer for Antonio Cipollone and for plaintills in six other pending suits, conceded that the split verdict was not a clear-cut victory over the cigarette makers. But he said it was "a lot better than being another notch in their gun." "This shows that they're not

invincible," he said.

Lawyers for the digarette makers played down the jury's

decision.
"I'm confident that we will get
the first verdict against us reversed on appeal," Liggett
lawyer Donald Cohn said, Lawyers for co-defedants Lorillard
Inc. and Philip Morris Inc. said
the size of the award "pales in
comparison" to the \$3 million

spent by Edell to try the case.
"In fact, this award doesn't even cover the plaintiff attorneys' witness fees." the two companies said in a statement.
"This verdict sends a message to all plaintiff attorneys that these cases are not worth pursuing."

Laurie Morin, executive director of the Tobacco Products Liability Project in Boston, which helps plaintiffs and attorneys bring lawsuits against tobacco companies, called the jury's decision' a breakthrough."

"I think you'll see more cases being filed," she said, "A lot of attorneys and plaintiffs have been sitting around waiting to

see what happens to this case."

Cipollone, 64, who filed suit with his wife and promised her he would press on after her death, called the verdict "a partial victory, but not 100 lettern!"

percent."
"It was worth it." he said.

The case attracted wide attention from the news media, and industry analysts because of the barrage of previously unreleased documents Edell used in his case, including internal company memos going back 40 years. Because of pretrial rulings, Edell and other lawyers will be able to use them in other cases.

The federal court jury found Liggett Group partially to blame for the 1984 death of Rose Cipollone, 58, of Little Ferry, N.-L., who smoked the company's Chesterfields and L&M filters from 1942 to 1968.

The jury — composed of one smoker, two former smokers and three members who never smoked habitually — cleared all three eigarette makers of charges that they conspired to mislead their customers about the dangers of smoking.

Company lawyers argued that the jury's rejection of the conspiracy theory was a victory.

Jurors apparently believed that Rose Cipollone, who smoked a pack a day despite reading many magazine articles on the dangers of smoking, received enough information to make a free choice, the companies said.

They said Edell's "much ballyhooed documents" alleging the existence of a "gentleman's agreement" to suppress health research "were a non-issue in this case because they didn't reveal anything new."

"There is nothing of value in them for future plaintiffs," Philip Morris and Lorillard said.

But Morin, whose antismoking group held a news conference midway through the trial to publicize the documents, said the fight against the tobacco industry is "a process."

"Plaintiffs are learning from each other how to develop their cases," she said. "Sooner or later there will be a total plaintiff verdict, and once you get a total plaintiff verdict, I think you'll see a real onslaught of plantiff filings and plaintiff verdicts."

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analyst with the brokerage of Martin & Simpson, said the verdict would have little immediate financial impact on the tobacco industry. Cigarette companies make enormous profits on what Crary has called "the most profitable consumer product in history."

"But the psychological effect of losing a case and being found guilty of wrongdoing will have a considerable effect," he said. "They've already suffered a significant loss of their political base, and this will mean a lot

The jury decided that Liggett Group, knowing that eigarettes were potentially dangerous, falsely guaranteed in its advertising that its products were safe.

Those advertisements, published in national magazines that Rose Cipollone read and broadcast in radio and television commercials. Included endorsements by celebrities like Joan Crawford. Arthur Godfrey and even Ronald Reagan. They also included what were purported to be statements from doctors that Chesterfields and

L&M filters were safe and would not cause throat irritation.

In the deposition Rose Cipollone gave a few months before her death, she said she was attracted by the glamourous stars when she began smoking at the age of 16. She also said she switched to L&M filters in 1955, believing the filter would remove anything "bad."

She also said she had always believed the tobacco companies would do anything to burt her.

Liggett, which sponsored extensive research in the 1950s, also failed in its duty to warn

smokers of the health risk they were taking in using eigarcites until such warnings were legally

required in 1966, the jury ruled.
Antonio Cipollone won \$400,000 in compensatory damages on the express warranty claim. Because of provisions of New Jersey law, they gave him nothing on the failure to warn charge, ruling that Rose Cipollone was 80 percent responsible for her own illness and death.

The jury exonerated Liggett, Philip Morris and Lorillard of an accusation that they conspired with the tobacco industry to defraud smokers.



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<u>EDITORIALS</u>

Excessive awards are real dilemma

The business community has been complaining for years that juries in liability cases have been awarding outrageously large sums in "punitive damages" - awards that are not based on the harm actually done to an accident victim but simply penalties for a business' behavior. Neither Congress nor the state legislatures, however, have offered much relief, and now the U.S. Supreme Court has declined to step into the fray and declare these large awards unconstitutional.

The other day - over the objections of Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and Antonin Scalia - the court refused to hear seven punitive damages cases, and the split suggests it will be a long time before the court reconsiders the matter. The manufacturers and insurance companies were furious, but the court majority did the right thing.

The problem that the business community wanted the court to solve is real enough, but it's not the Supreme Court that ought to be solving it. Not everything that's troubling is a constitutional violation. Questions of policy like how excessive punitive damage awards have actually been and whether there might be better, less costly ways to deter businesses from endangering the public - ought to be answered by legislators, whose job it is to redesign such laws as circumstances change.

By asking the court to bypass such political deliberations and simply declare that the Constitution requires caps on punitive damage awards, the businesses were asking for an inflexible ban that would have been inappropriate now and quite likely harmful in the future, when circumstances and public priorities are sure to change again.

That is not to say that the nation's legislatures have done a particularly good job themselves with this issue. They have been, for the most part, torn between business pressure on the one hand and, on the other, pressure from lawyers to leave the liability laws as they are: the result has been more inaction than reform.

Two-rung summit

Knowing in advance that little of substance - meaning no strategic arms limitation treaty - would come out of their fourth summit meeting. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev essentially wrote their separate scenarios. And despite some minor, annoying glitches, both had reason to take satisfaction from their respective performances in -Moscow.

Gorbachev grumbled about the failure to Zachieve greater progress on arms control, a way of reminding the world that, for Moscow, arms control is the top agenda item. And he complained, with some justification, about -Reagan's incessant sounding of the human rights trumpet.

Reagan, for his part, got to give the performance he has dreamed of for years, and he overplayed his central human rights scene and stumbled in fielding some questions, he clearly impressed his audience with a sober, thoughtful speech to Moscow University students about the blessings of freedom and the necessity of reconciliation between two opposing systems.

What's finally important about the Moscow summit, however, is not the performances of its two principals: It's the extent to which it advanced the long and inevitably tortuous. evolution of Soviet-American relations which, as Gorbachev put it in summing up the proceedings, "have moved one rung, maybe two rungs, up the ladder. This is a momentous achievement in international politics."



CHUCK STONE

Study AIDS epidemic; it's your fight, too

My oldest daughter and I were boogeying on down in an elegant New York City nightclub when a dim awareness slowly crept up on me. "Kris, you're the only woman on the dance

Another stunning revelation followed. 'We're the only heterosexual couple on the

Kris never missed a beat. "Does it bother you?" she asked with an impish grin. I shook my head in the resolute way any middle-aged. middle-class, middle-of-the-road father would do if he were confronted with an invading force

from Mars. "You taught us that all people should be treated equally." Krishna reminded me.

I was proud of her. The tree is known by his

An aspiring actress, she has been professionally involved with many homosexuals. "They are beautiful people, Dad." She has also buried many of them.

My other daughter, Allegra, has been involved medically. A nurse, she worked on the AIDS floor of the Yale New Haven Hospital.

Why, then, haven't I written more about AIDS, a worried Krishna asked. (I wrote my last column on AIDS a year ago this week.)

I explained to her that the average American doesn't give a damn about AIDS. A few have compassion for the victims. But nearly all are uninformed about the disease.

In a binge of national ignorance, some Americans have discovered a new outlet for their lynch-mob mentality. As AIDS victims multiply, violence against homosexuals escalates at a frightening rate.

But AIDS is not a homosexual problem. For the benefit of the idiots who still believe that, 40 percent of AIDS victims are infected by contaminated needles. Heterosexual dope addiets are becoming the primary transmitters of

There are, however, a few measures by which we can attack this modern-day plague without succumbing to a medieval brutality of the spirit.

(1) Establish an AIDS czar and give the President's Commission on AIDS more national authority to subsidize various anti-AIDS pro-

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DID IT ?

Cleansers ride high

(2) Protect the integrity of the individual by passing a strong federal law that prohibits discrimination against persons affected by the

AIDS virus (3) Institute mandatory testing for drug abusers when they are arrested or seek medical assistance and health workers who fall into certain sensitive categories. This isn't an

invasion of privacy. It's a persuasion of civility. (a) Make voluntary testing facilities as readily available to the public as cancer-producing eigarettes and health-destroying alcohol.

(5) Inaugurate a national educational campaign, Mailing the U.S. surgeon general's pamphlet "Understanding AIDS" to every household is a necessary small start. At least it refutes many of the myths about AIDS. For example, you can't get AIDS by donating blood,

Unlike the Middle Ages, our era is supposed to be enlightened, scientifically advanced and compassionate toward the suffering.

AIDS is not somebody else's problem, it's your problem, my problem, everybody's problem. My two lovely daughters. Krishna and Allegra, hope you will agree

JEFFREY HART

Pure evil hounds Zola Budd

Zola Budd is one of the world's great athletes, quite possibly the lastest woman in the world. If she were a tennis player, she would be right up there with Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf.

Zola Budd is a kind of nature child. She began running almost as soon as she could walk, usually with one or two of her dogs. She ran barefoot, mile after mile, faster and faster. She is a solitary spirit, not talkative, apparently more at home with animals, like her dogs, than with other human beings.

But she won't compete in this year's Olympics in Scoul, South Korea, and she may well have been driven out of competition forever. Her problem is that she was born in South Africa.

When South Africa was banned from world competition because of apartheid. Zola Budd, in order to keep competing, moved to England in 1984 and became a British subject. The whole incredible and tragic story is recounted in a recent "Sports Illustrated." It is enough to

make the very stance-weep. 41 target for the British Left. She was picketed, jeered, moulted. When she ran for practice, she would be ambushed, pushed into the bushes. she would say, eyes down, voice barely audible. "I am not a politician." Or, "I have been made to feel like a criminal. I have been continuously hounded and can't take it anymore. I still don't know what I'm supposed to have done - who am I supposed to have hurt?"

For a moral education in the spirit of our age, study one of the pictures in Sports Illustrated. In the foreground is Zola Budd, running a cross-country race. Immediately behind her is a mob. their faces twisted with hatred, jeering and screaming and waving antiapartheid placards. One placard says that "Zola Represents Apartheid Not Britain." Zola's running shirt has "England" written across her chest. I cannot remember a more hateful, evil, despicable scene.

In accordance with the ban on South Africa, Budd has not competed in her homeland. However, she found her life in England so unsettling that she did visit South Africa occasionally. The International Amateur Athlesic Committee decided that her visits home violated the "spirit" if not the letter of the ban on South Africa.

WILLIAM RUSHER

CAUCTURE

RAUKS

Over the decades and the centuries, it has been the United States attitude (most of the time) that the

kind of government other countries have is their own business. There have been, however, nota-

ble exceptions to this rule. One spectacular example was our military intervention in Guatemala in 1954 to overthrow the Communist regime of Jacobo Arbenz. Another, much more recent, was our invasion of Communist dominated Grenada in 1983, partly to protect American students enrolled in a medical school there. And there are plenty of other cases

As the two cited instances suggest, the exceptions have usually involved situations in which what we deemed vital U.S. interests were threatened. There are indications. however, that this policy of what might be called "preemptive overthrow" is getting out of hand.

The current rash of overthrows began two and a half years ago with the Philippines, which arguably presented a strong case for one of those "exceptions" to the rule. The Philippines are strategically located. and the atte of two vital U.S. bases. The president, Ferdinand Marcos. was a notoriously corrupt old autocrat, in failing health and in some danger of being toppled by the Communist guerrilla forces infesting the islands.

So, when Marcos called a snap election and Corazon Aquino (the widow of a popular anti-Marcos politician who had been assassinated) claimed victory, the United States threw its weight behind her and her military backers, and Marcos was ousted.

This outcome was almost universally hailed as a triumph for democracy and for U.S. policy. When, almost simultaneously, the United States engineered the ouster of Jean-Claude "Baby Doe" Duvalter the equally corrupt despot who ran Haiti (but whose existence certainly posed no problems for us) - admiration for the State Department's brio was widespread. Even Capitol Hill liberals joined in the chorus of acclaim.

Looking around for new worlds to conquer, the reformers eves next liton South Korea, where a military junta was about to seek legitimation in free elections. As in the case of Hatti, a vital U.S. interest was difficult to see. Nonetheless, Korean government to insure that the elections would be really free, and that the junta's severest critics would be allowed to run for office. Divisions in the ranks of the opposition resulted in less than total victory for it, but South Korea too can now be counted among the born again nations.

Then it was Panama's turn, lis de facto boss, General Noriega, is probably no more corrupt, and no more deeply involved in drugrunning, than three-quarters of the dime-store dictators in that neck of the woods, and certainly his country, where American troops are permanently stationed to protect the Canal, constitutes no more of a threat to us than Manhattan's Central Park.

But once the furor deposendi takes hold, it's hard to shake. Nortega was ordered to quit, and indicted for drug-running for good measure. When he stubbornly relused to leave, his country was put through a financial wringer and various strikes and riots were incited. At this writing, the Colonel is still hanging tough, but I doubt that Lloyd's of London would offer very long odds on his lengthy survival

<u>ANALYSIS</u>

Mitterrand pushed his luck

By Breaden Murphy

PARIS (UPI) - If President Fran cois Mitterrand is suffering from a political hangover this week, he has only himself to blame. He really shouldn't have ordered those last two rounds of elections.

Five weeks ago the Socialist leader crowned his political career by gaining a second term in office in a sweeping victory. Now, through his own doing, he is the first president of the Fifth Republic to govern with a National Assembly that has no majority - left or right.

The result of Sunday's parliamentary elections, in which the Social ists won 276 scats - 13 shy of a majority - demonstrates that French politics are becoming more like the American version. The momentum is toward power sharing in a less ideological atmosphere.

Most likely the Socialists will have to make concessions to form a coalition with moderate elements of

the right, which controls 274 seats Technically, Mitterrand, 74, could go back to Communist partners of 1981-84 and build a leftist majority with their 27 seats. But Communist Party chief Georges Marchais wants

an extortionate price for support. Buoyed by his victory in spring's two stage presidential election. Mitterfand, a consummate politi cian of Machiavellian subtlety. miscalculated when he dissolved parliament and called snap elections last month.

He seemed certain to win a majority, but France's willful voters refused to cooperate. They seemed to take him at his word when he said, magnanimously, "It is not healthy for one party to govern."

Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing took Mitterrand's logic one step further Sunday after the elections.

The French didn't want to give one party all the power." he said. "They tried to say to their elected officials and to French politicians. We want the two halves of France to work together.

Most likely Mitterrand will press on with "Fouverture," or "the opening," this week's buzz word in Parts, It means a cautiously defined parliamentary coalition of Socialists and moderates.

A true sharing of power within the National Assembly would be a step toward the multi-party coalitions in neighboring West Germany and Italy or the bipartisanship some times seen in the U.S. Congress.

JACK ANDERSON

Army whistle-blower fighting for job (record) reflects an exemplary

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - George Schoenberg spent more than two decades in a civilian job for the U.S. Army. Along the way, he picked up several awards for catching costly mistakes and wasteful spending. And he was fired, twice.

In spite of Schoenberg's pluses. his bosses thought he was uncooperative, even combative, and said his work was unsatisfactory. The first time they fired him, he was reinstated through union arbitration. Once again, he is fighting for his job.

Schoenberg claims he was the target of harasament and reprisals because he was a cost analyst who did his job too well - pinpointing waste - and that angered superiors. Schoenberg's employee union

backs his claim. saying he was fired

because he made things uncom-

fortable for management. His is the whistle blower's lament. He saw abuses, reported them and then earned a reputation as a curmudgeon. Regardless of how he aired his complaints. Schoenberg's

concerns are valid in an age when purchases of \$435 hammers and \$640 toilet seats have put the U.S. Defense Department's buying practices under heavy criticism.

Schoenberg began work in the mid-1960s at the Army's Tank Automotive Command (TACOM), in Warren, Mich.

He was fired in October 1986. reinstated in July 1987 and fired again last January. Our reporter. Scott Sleek, has obtained an opinion from a TACOM attorney written before the first firing, which indicates that TACOM officials were looking for grounds to fire Schoenberg. But they had trouble getting past his employment record.

The letter was written by TACOM attorney Kathryn Hoener in response to a recommendation that Schoenberg be fired. Hoener said that despite what she described as Schoenberg's disruptive actions, his record didn't appear to justify firing. She recommended a 30-day suspension. "A review of Mr. Schoenberg's official personnel folder indicates no previous disciplinary action," Hoener wrote. "In fact the employee who has received several awards for his work effort ...

Schoenberg's work to save taxpayers' money won him numerous commendations from Army officials. In 1983, he was honored for identifying \$6.3-million that could have been saved on a contract. That same year, he invented a simulated ballistic missile to be used for training purposes, or as a military decoy. He was officially commended for the invention, which was sub-

sequently patented. Throughout his history at TACOM, Schoenberg said he tried to correct waste and fraud, but could not get a satisfactory response from supervisors. He eventually called the inspector general staffs at TACOM and the Defense Depart-

Schoenberg wasn't always diplomatic. In September 1986, he posted a scathing letter on a tree at a staff pienie, criticizing management for wasteful spending practices. He claims that is why he was fired a month later. Management claims that he was fired for

gross insubordination, inefficiency. repeated malicious, obscene and defamatory statements and falsification of a travel voucher. Schoenberg denies he ever falsified the travel claim.

In July 1987 he was reinstated without back pay and given a job he said was mental.

Last January he was told to attend a training course in Dayton. Ohlo. But the Friday before he was scheduled to leave, he received a summons to appear in traffic court for a parking ticket at the TACOM lot. He was surprised, since he was not on the base the day the ticket was issued. He stayed in town to go to court and was fired for being absent without leave from the training course. The U.S. attorney's office later dismissed the parking citation, noting it was a clerical

Schoenberg and his attorney. Helena Mizrahi, believe the ticket was a trap to give Schoenberg's bosses grounds for firing him.

TACOM officials declined to speak to us about Schoenberg, because he is appealing his dismissul.

COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous groups schedule Wednesday meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows:

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.

Helpina families 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.

Direct Mailers meet

The Central Florida Direct Mailing Association will meet June 15 at the Omni Hotel, downtown Orlando at 11:30 for meet and greet followed by lunch at noon and program. There will be a postal information panel from the Orlando Sectional Center, Call Beth Womack at 677-5478 before June 13 for reservations. Cost \$15 members: \$20.

Rotary breakfast set

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

Kiwanians meet to eat

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program-

Chamber blender slated

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Member Blender will be held Thursday, June 16 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Florida Carpet and Vinyl, 2895 S. Orlando Drive (behind Carli's Deli). Hosts will be owners Gene Hine and Joe

Optimists hold luncheon

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

Data group meets

Data Processing Management Association will hold a dinner meeting, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at Maison et Jardin Restaurant, 430 S. Wymore, Altamonte Springs. The technical session topic will be the Orlando Police Department. Keynote topic will be "How to Present Computer Generated Data." Coat is \$15 for members, \$18 for guests. For more information, call Debbie at 831-1196.

Junior Women to meet

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

Cancer support group

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

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Sheriff decides against digging up back yard of funeral home

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - A state inspector being trained for his job was taken to a funeral home cited for violations last year, beginning the search that uncovered the remains of nearly 70 people, a spokesman said Monday.

The new inspector toured the Howell Morning Glory Chapel funeral home last week to examine a facility that was cited for violations in May 1987, said Jack Maynard, a spokesman for the Department of Professional Regulation

office in Jacksonville. All the problems had been corrected, which would normally exempt the home from another inspection the next year. Instead of waiting, the department decided to show the new investigator a funeral home cited previously.

Maynard said. 'Needless to say, he got an eye opener," Maynard said. A plan to dig up the establishment's back yard to search for more bodies was scrapped Monday by the Duval County Sheriff's Office. A spokesman said the department had received anonymous phone calls about corpses being buried in the yard, but decided to look for stronger

evidence before digging. An initial inspection last week turned up eight bodies, prompting the DPR to close the funeral home. Another 36 bodies were found Friday, many stacked in a closet, along with 26 boxes containing cremated ashes.

immigration agency sued

MIAMI (UPI) - A program to help migrant farm workers become U.S. citizens has unfairly denied amnesty to thousands of field hands by creating requirements that are almost impossible to satisfy, lawyers for a refugee group

The Haitian Refugee Center, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Palm Beach and 17 farm workers filed a class action suit Monday against the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, seeking changes in the amnesty program.

Lawyers said the Special Agricultural Workers program requires non-existent or unobtainable payroli records, fatls to correct deficient denial notices and deprives applicants of due process rights.

The deadline for most illegal immigrants to apply for amnesty passed in May, but farm workers have until November to prove they worked at least 90 days on a farm between May 1985 and 1986. The amnesty programs were established under the 1986 immigration law.

The INS has interpreted the law in such a way that it is virtually impossible for people who work on farms to establish their eligibility for the program." said lawyer fra Kuraban, who represents the plaintiffs.

Shuttle booster test set today

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) -A full-scale shuttle booster was primed for test firing today in the first use of a new \$22 million facility able to impart side-toside forces on a shuttle rocket to mimic those found in a real launch.

Called qualification motor No. 7, or QM-7 for short, the 126-foot rocket was scheduled to be fired for a full two minutes at 1 p.m. MDT at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s Brigham City plant.

Only one more full-scale booster firing, planned for late July, is required before the shuttle Discovery is cleared for launch on the first post-Challenger mission.

Launch processing for the long-awaited flight is in high gear at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida where

100th execution

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) -

Edward Byrne Jr., dubbed

the "gigolo murderer" for

romancing, robbing and

killing a gas station man-

ager, early today became

the 100th person executed

in the United States since

the Supreme Court lifted

its ban on the death

death without a final

statement and drummed

his fingers on the armrest

of the oaken Louisiana

electric chair as he waited

for the first of four

electrical jolts. He was

pronounced dead at 12:12

The execution was the

100th in the United States

and the 18th in Louisiana

since the Supreme Court

lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. It

was the third execution in

the state and the seventh in the country this year.

any final statement, Byrne

said, "Nope," and smirked

at witnesses. He adjusted

himself in the oaken chair

and watched as leather

straps were placed on his

body and a hood was

Byrne began

rhythinically tapping the

fingers of his left hand on

the armrest as the execu-

tioner checked the

electrical connections. He

continued until the first

jolt of electricity hit him at

On the initial jolt.

Byrne's fists clenched. On

the third joit, the left index

finger pointed toward his

body in an apparent in-

murdering Roberta

Johnson, a Bossier City

gas station manager. Johnson was beaten to

death Aug. 14, 1984, with

a ball peen hammer, and

\$8,000 was stolen from

the station, investigators

Byrne had romanced

Johnson in order to set her

up for a robbery after

hearing her boast about

how much money her sta-

tion made, prosecutors

He fled the murder in a

car stolen from a second

girlfriend and drove to a

Leesville motel, where he

met a Korean woman and

married her the same

"I called him my gigolo

murderer," said Bossier

Parish District Attorney

Byrne's last-ditch clem-

ency pleas to the Supreme

Court. 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals and state

Pardon Board all were

rejected Monday, with the

high court rejecting the

plea about two hours be-

Byrne, of Tendal, Fla.,

The condemned prison-

er was moved to the cin-

derblock death house early

T.Bone steak with

mushrooms, fried shrimp,

cole slaw and Kool-Aid."

warden Hilton Butler said.

Byrne had visits from

his attorneys. Nancy

Baumgariner and Amanda

Potterfield, and Yousef

Danesch, a political

science professor at

Southern University who

had befriended the con-

He ate a last meal of a

had escaped three pre-

vious execution dates.

in the day Monday.

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night.

Henry Brown.

voluntary movement. Byrne was convicted of

12:06 a.m.

lowered over his head.

When asked if he had

Byrne, 28, went to his

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engineers worked Monday to a top NASA booster engineer, close out paperwork in prepara- and Monday. "QM-7 is probably tion for moving Discovery from its hangar to the nearby Vehicle Assembly Building, or VAB, late this week.

Once inside the VAB. Discovery will be picked up by giant cranes, rotated to vertical and attached to its external fuel tank and solid-fuel rocket boosters. Rollout to launch pad 39B is planned for around June 27 with blastoff planned for around the end of August.

The firing of QM-7, equipped with redesigned O-ring joints and other post-Challenger improvements, marked the fourth in a series of five planned before Discovery can be cleared for blastoff.

"This is a very important test for us of course." Royce Mitchell.

the highest fidelity, as far as the flight configuration, of any motor (fired to date). We do not have any deliberate flaws in it."

Previous boosters have been test-fired with built-in defects to make sure the new joints can tolerate failures. But because QM-7's firing marked the first in the new "T-97" test stand, engineers wanted a flawless rocket to provide a reference point for post-test analysis.

All previous shuttle booster firings have been "static" tests in that no external forces acted on the rockets during ignition. But in a real shuttle launch, a variety of forces push and pull on the boosters, and it is those forces the T-97 test stand was built to simulate.

in a shuttle launch, the orbiter's three liquid-fueled main engines fire up about 6.6 seconds before liftoff. Because the engines are offset from the shuttle's vertical axis, the entire vehicle bends forward and then rebounds. That bending energy is transmitted to the boosters by the attach fittings that anchor the base of the shuttle's external tank to the two rockets.

To simulate those pre-launch forces, the T-97 test stand. which cost about \$22 million and took a full year to build. features three giant hydraulic struts connected to QM-7 at the external tank attach point.

The struts were built to push and pull on a booster during ignition to simulate the external launch forces experienced by the rockets during real launches.

Deportee arrives in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian-American advocate deported over his stand on non-violent resistance to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. arrived in New York to shouts of "Death to the Palestine Liberation Organization!" and "Zionism is racism!"

Awad, 44, a U.S. citizen, was scheduled to hold a news conference upon his 8:25 p.m. arrival Monday at the Trans World Airline terminal at Kennedy International Airport but failed to appear. A spokesman said Awad would speak to reporters in New York at 1 p.m. today.

Awad was ordered deported over U.S. objections by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who said Awad was in Israel illegally and had threatened national security by inciting violence in the Israeli-occupied territories.

He denied the charges and said he had the right to remain in Jerusalem, where he was born before the establishment of the state of Israel.

Israeli and Palestinians awaiting Awad's arrival at the airport erupted in an angry clash of verbal threats but no violence about a half hour before his jet touched down from Tel Aviv.

The Jewish group included representatives of

the Jewish Defense Organization and Kach International, part of the Kach Party in Israel that is affiliated with JDL founder Meir Kahane, a spokesman said.

They shouted "Death to the PLO!. Awad is

Arafat!" and "Awad is a terrorist!" The other group, which included members of the Palestinian Anti-Discrimination Committee. responded with, "Israel No. Palestine Yes."

"Death to Zionism" and "Zionism is racism." Charles Kimball, director of the Middle East office of the National Council of Churches was on hand to greet Awad, would not comment on his failure to appear at the scheduled news conference, but it was believed he was hustled out of the terminal through a side door because of the presence of the demonstrators.

Kimball read a short statement from Awad in which he said it had been "a very difficult day" but that he "wished to express his happiness to be out of jail after 40 days." Kimball said Awad would continue to work for "a non-violent resolution" of strife in the Gaza Strip and the

Awad was met at the airport by his American wife, Nancy Nye, Kimbali said.

Israeli troops kill Palestinian man who couldn't hear shouts of warning

troops shot and killed a deaf Palestinian who ran from a field and could not hear warning shouts from soldiers searching for Arab suspects in a West Bank village, hospital and Palestinian

pursuit of Arab suspects but had no information on Monday's death of Deeb Mahmub Mohammed Hussein, 43.

Residents told officials of was working in a field when soldiers who entered the village to make arrests began firing. Hussein, who was deaf, began running as soldiers shouted for him to stop, the residents said. Hospital officials said he was shot in the forehead.

The army typically arrests people suspected of participating in violent demonstrations. It is not known whether Hussein was one of the suspects chased by the soldiers.

At least 196 Palestinians and

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli two Israelis have been killed in day in the West Bank, but no the anti-israel uprising that began Dec. 9.

Also Monday, Israel deported Mubarak Awad, a Jerusalem native and Palestinian-American advocate of non-violent resistance to the occupation of the An Israeli army spokesman West Bank and Gaza Strip. The confirmed soldiers entered the United States had urged Israel West Bank village of Abwein in not to deport Awad and said if he was accused of any crime, he should be put on trial.

Awad arrived in New York

Monday night. The Israeli government said Ramallah Hospital that Hussein Awad, 44, lost his right to remain in Jerusalem as a permanent resident after becoming a U.S. citizen. A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he incited violence during

> Israel has controlled the West Bank and Gaza Strip since taking the territories from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six-Day War.

the uprising.

Palestinians demonstrating against the occupation clashed with Israeli soldiers in at least 12 towns and refugee camps Mon-

serious injuries were reported. The occupied Gaza Strip was relatively quiet.

In the West Bank village of Hebron, residents attacked three Arab mail carriers delivering letters and tax notices. The incident was believed linked to a Palestinian campaign against the payment of any taxes. Palestinian sources said the residents stole mail bags from two carriers and stabbed a third in the cheek who resisted the



Seat belt law proves effective

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -Florida experienced a 23 percent reduction in daylight traffic accident injuries in the first 18 months since the state's mandatory seat belt law took effect, a newly released study shows.

The analysis of traffic accident reports by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles did not confirm reductions in injuries or death at night, when young drivers. drunk drivers and others at high risk of accidents are more likely to be on the roads.

Such drivers are also less likely to wear seatbelts. Leonard Mellon, the agency's executive director, said Monday.

The figures showed 13 percent fewer daylight injury accidents per month since the law took effect July 1, 1986, dropping to 19 percent fewer per month since enforcement began six months later.

That works out to 6,174 fewer incapacitating daytime accidents - those requiring transportation of an accident victim to a hospital for treatment — through January 1987, Mellon said.

It stands to reason the law has also saved lives, even if the department cannot link any such a decline to the seatbelt law, the officials said.

Spot checks showed compliance rose sharply immediately after the law passed and again six months later, after enforcement began. Compliance is averaging 50 percent but the department plans to participate in a national "70 by 90" public awareness program that seeks 70 percent compliance by 1990.





FINANCIAL

Stocks open sharply higher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opene sharply higher today in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, boosted by a better-thanexpected report on the U.S. merchandise trade

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 2.31 Monday, was up 25.79 to 2125.19 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 734-138 among the 1.158 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 18,360,000 shares.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for April narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$9.9 billion from the revised March shortfall of \$11.7 billion, the lowest in nearly four years.

The improvement in the April trade figures was much greater than expected. Wall Street analysts had predicted the gap would widen to about

Dollar opens higher; gold, silver mixed

By United Press International The dollar was sharply higher in New York today in moderate trading against key foreign currencies following the Commerce Department's report showing

narrowed to \$9.89 billion. The trade gap was far below most market expecations, with most currency market watchers talking about a deficit in the \$12

the U.S. trade deficit for April

billion to \$12.5 billion range. The Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit in April on a seasonally adjusted basis was the lowest monthly gap since December 1984, when

it was \$8.03 billion. Before the Commerce Department report was announced. the dollar was fractionally lower against major foreign currencies.

Gold edged higher. In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar declined slightly against the Japanese yen, closing at 125.05 yen, down 0.14 \$1.816 on Monday.

from 125.19 yen on Monday. Tokyo dealers said operators again remained quiet in advance of the U.S. trade figures.

London dealers said most opcrators had already squared their dollar positions ahead of the figures.

In Europe, the dollar began the day at 1.7230 West German in Frankfurt, down from Monday's close of 1.7241.

In Zurich, the dollar opened the day at 1.4415 Swiss francs. down from 1.4440.

The dollar opened in Paris at 5.8185 French francs, down from 5.8255, and began the day at 1.9345 Dutch guilders in Amsterdam, down from 1.9365.

The dollar opened at 36.18 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 36.22, and was 1.280.50 lire in Milan, down from 1.282.20.

In London, the pound firmed to \$1.8185 compared with

OPEC retains production limit

of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed today to retain their current production ceiling of 15.06 million barrels per day for the rest of the

The ministers, winding up their midyear meeting at OPEC headquarters, also agreed to reaffirm their commitment to an \$18 a barrel price ceiling and named former Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto as OPEC's new secretary-general.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh said OPEC has reaffirmed its committment to maintain an official goal of \$18 a barrel, despite peculation in recent months that the cartel had unofficially

Marcus O. Hardy, Sanlard Kimberly J. Luedecke, Hawe DISCHARGES

Jackie Calen Forn Park, a boy

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May 9 Jeanne Matt, Orlande, a girl Tammy Gray, Forn Park, a boy

May 18 Aleshia Pauldo, Oviedo, a girl

May 5
Denise Hensen, Winter Springs, a boy
"Claudia Terres, Winter Springs, a boy
May 8
Tracy Annette Glenn, Oylede, a girl
Kimberly Crutcher, Lake Mary, a boy

Pamela M. Fail and baby girl. Sanlard Lise J. Hall and baby girl. Casselbarry

Traci L. Jauregui and baby girl.

HOSPITAL NOTES

VIENNA (UPI) - Oil ministers abandoned the goal as unrealistic. Prices in recent weeks have hovered around \$16 a barrel.

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - 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 boxes:

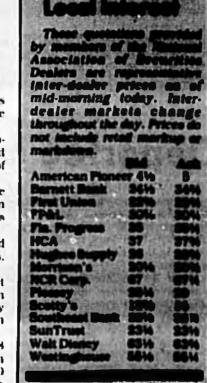
Rail - 3.597 grapefruit. 12.594 late oranges.

Truck - 30,833 grapefruit, 38.469 late oranges. Canacry - 8,114 grapefruit.

631,558 late oranges. **ing total** — 85.893x Cassery total - 637.672.

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May 13 Vivian Gould, Oviedo, a girl



Gold And Silver

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

Gold

Previous close 449.25 off 8.00 Morning fixing 450.80 up 1.55 451.25 off 6.00 Hong Kong New York

Comex spot gold open Comex spot silver open

6.99 off 0.035 (London morning fixing

449.30 off 0.30

change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages

30 Indus 2131.93 up 32.54 20 Trans 883.06 up 9.70 65 Stock 793.59 up 10.93

Commissioners give approval to 3 WINS project measures By Wayne Mise Herald Staff Writer commission of the "key de-

SANFORD - City commissioners approved three measures that could eventually determine the fate or the WINS project at their Monday night meeting at City Hall.

Commissioners approved the items regarding the the Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy (WINS) after limited discussion, having expressed their concerns and desires at last Monday's commission workshop session.

However, the commission's approval was the first formal action taken on the WINS project since the commission approved 'conceptually" the low-cost housing project after a hearing and presentation by consultants several weeks ago.

The commission directed City Attorney Bill Colbert to draft legislation for a tax increment revenue district for the Goldsboro community where the project is to be located. Colbert is also to provide an outline to the

cision" points in the ordinance.

Commissioners also approved a supplemental contract with the Florida Center for Urban Design end Research Li Tampa to assist with the implementation and revisions in the project plan. Also, the commission

authorized City Engineer Bill Simmons to prepare an engineering plan with cost estimates for the project and the time frames involved.

This plan will give commisstoners their first "hard" figures concerning the project.

Commissioners A.A. Mc-Clanahan and Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein indicated that they will "carefully" scrutinize cost fig-

In addition, commissioners granted the addition of one clerteal employee for a 90-day period to help with the administration of the WINS project, In other action taken by the commission

 Approved the purchase of the \$99,000 land site for fire

station No. 3, which has frontage on Upsala Road. Tech Drive and Constline Drive.

 Approved advertising for bids for the removal/replacement of fuel storage tanks throughout the city. Estimated cost of the state mandated project is \$100,000.

 Appointed Juanny Mercer to replace C.J. Carson, who had resigned, to the Scenic Improvement Board.

Took no action on Seminole County's request for a 30-day extension before it acts on the Road Impact Fee agreement.

• Gave approval to Irving Feinberg, owner of the old Seminole Chemical Building. located on Laurel Avenue between Fulton Street and Commercial Street, to use street rights-of-way for parking. Feinberg hopes to lease the building to the Florida Department of Human Rehabilitative Services.

 Waived the two-hour moving requirement for peddlers at three separate locations for the sale of firework sparklers.

...Longwood

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The Kays would drop their suit against the city and would receive credit for money paid the city toward capacity in the past, and the exact amount spent on construction of an oversteed lift station.

DeMarie had previously met with the Kays and thought they had reached an understanding. but Mr. Kay began tossing new figures around at the meeting. and insisting that the city "give" them an additional reserve capacity of 1.200 gallons per day. 'I'm losing around \$67,000 a year and I'm asking a mere 1.200 gallons." Kay appealed. We want to forget the past, it's a nasty past, and be friends with

they could have 5,800 gpd would only entitle the shopping package sewage treatment plant asked the their going rate of at \$2 per gallon, Ms. Kay claims \$8.50.

to have a receipt for \$3800 she says she paid the city, but someone marked through the amount on city documents.

Further connections were forbidden at that time by the Department of Environmental Regulation until problems at the plant could be corrected. When DER issued a permit, the Kays gave the city \$5,000 toward the desired capacity at \$4.50 a gallon and signed a contract to pay the additional \$21,000 within 10 day even though the going rate at the time was still

Ms. Kay had second thoughts about the contract and the balance owed was never paid. Septic tanks were installed in 1985 to serve Fairmont Plaza. In November 1986, the city asked for the balance due and in December 1987, the commission The Kays claim said they were voted to enforce the contract and originally promised by the city said the \$5,000 down payment capacity at the city's Skylark center to 1.111 gpd capacity and

Ms. Kay claims to have lost \$230,000 since she opened the center because not having a sewer hookup has prevented her from leasing to many types of businesses, such as a laundramat or a restaurant. whish she says has resulted in a 60 percent vacancy rate at the shopping center.

Gunter pointed out to Kay that the city has to pay off a \$3 million bond issue for sewage capacity at Seminole County's Greenwood Lakes facility. When it books up to the system in August the sewage treatment will cost the city \$11.57 a gallon.

The partially completed lift station does not have pumps or electrical wiring and, according to an engineer's estimate, will cost the city \$17,000 to com-

This has been going on a long time." DeMary said. "and I want to resolve it once and for all." He said the suit has already cost the city \$12,000 in outside legal fees and he wants to avoid the city further court costs.

...Marina

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LMSA at the marina that indicated both city and non-residents are against the ordiance.

"We feel this is building a wall around our city." said Stubbelfield.

John Gardiner, St., executive director for the Citrus Bowl, sponsore of the annual regatta at Lake Monroe, asked the commission to exempt the regatta from the ordinance, stating that last year's event poured \$150,000 into the city's

Commissioner Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein disputed Gardiner's claim of the \$150,000 benefit to the city's economy. At one point, Eckstein told Gardiner, "Having spoken to one motel owner, he said that regatta people sleep 10 to 12 to a room."

Seminole County resident Bill Harmon and city resident Robert Seigler also spoke in opposition to the ordinance, and assistant city fire chief Ron-Neal spoke in favor.

Neal said he is in favor of a required fee for non-residents. "We have the best facility on the St. Johns River within 20-30 miles." said Neal.

Seigler told the commission that each time a boat owner pays to register his boat with the state, he is paying a maintainence and use fee for the marina. Seigler explained that part of all state registration fees are returned for such uses. His plea that the city commission find out what that being used for met applause.

According to City Manager Frank A. Faison. Seminole County receives the entire portion of the state registration fees which are returned for

Faison told commissioners that his office previously requested a portion of the returned maintainence money from Seminole County, but has received none. "We've gotten zero," said

The city commission directed Faison to pursue

this acquisition of funds from Seminole County. As part of "other business" near the meeting's end, the commission discussed the possibility of imposing a regulation to prohibit or reduce power

loading at the marina, but took no action. Power loading is the use of engine power to propel a boat onto a trailer as opposed to the traditional hook-and-crank method.

tion, which started in 1940. Juanita M. Binkley and baby girl, Sanford owns six funeral home chapels Susan Freilich, Longwood, a boy BIRTHS

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DISCHARGES

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Funeral home,

Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes has acquired Oaklawn Memorial Park and Funeral Home in Lake Mary. The Baldwin-Fatrchild organizaand four cemeteries in the greater Orlando area.

The name of the Lake Mary property has been changed to Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home. Albert Isaacs. former owner and operator of Oaklawn, who sold the Oaklawn to Baldwin-Fairchild on May 31, is retiring. Margaret Dickins is the new funeral director in charge and Shirley Bennett, an employee at Oaklawn for 10 years, is the office manager.

.Crime

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Eslinger, who heads CCIB operations.

The crime rate there was pretty high a while back." Eslinger said. "It was a hangout for drug dealers, prostitutes and a meeting place for homosexuals. Rest stops are ideal locations for these kinds of things, especially prostitutes because they cater, if you will, to tractor-trailer drivers and people who stay on the road a lot. They're good spots because most of the time they're in out of the way locations.

Although no exact figures were available on the number of arrests made by Highway Patrol officers at the Longwood rest stop, it is believed to be less than a dozen since the statewide crackdown began.

'We pretty much have the situation there under control." Eslinger said. Undercover officers say pro-

stitution is the main problem at rest stops but they also believe a large number of drug deals occur at these locations

"This is the tourist capital of the nation and we plan to put an end to the drugs and prostitution there," Harper said, "Interstate 95 is the drug pipeline in Florida and deals are being made at rest stops, sometimes even during daylight hours."

Harper said the Highway Patrol is monitoring CB radio transmissions and said some prostitutes and drug dealers arrange meetings via that medium, despite the fact that citizen's band is used by numerous motorists and truckers. Police are also making use of anonymous tips and informants in making arrests.

"Some professional drugrunners use the rest stops but

you also have street dealers trying to sell to anyone who will

buy," said Harper. Police sting operations. whereby officers arrange to meet dealers at the rest stops, have resulted in a number of arrests.

Harper said some fugitives, in addition to the day-to-day arrests of drug dealers and prostitutes. have been apprehended during the Highway Patrol's task force crackdown.

The state Department of Transportation has closed a few of the state's rest stops and may continue to do so until the Highway Patrol has significantly diminished the crime rate in

"Some of the rest stops have

been closed down and some will be relocated," Harper said. "The one near Disney World has been changed. They've installed more lights and added some 24-hour maintenance personnel."

high temperatures slowed the

bleyclists, according to reports

from Quinn's wife, Joan. High

temperatures are expected again

—Wayne Mise

today in New York.

...Candidate

Child Care Centers which has four branches in Seminole and Orange Counties. He is past president of the Florida Association for Child Care Management and an officer of the National Association for Child Care and a past director of the association.

Van Der Weide is a member of the Charter Advisory Committee, the group drafting a proposed county constitution giving county government more home rule, and is also on the county Parks and Recreation Citizens

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Manhattan, N.Y., will peddle the

length of the Island today and hope to make Manhattan by day's end. The four are making a 14-day.

1,500-mile bicycle trip across 12 states, from Sanford, Maine to Sanford, Fla., to raise money for 2 the American Heart Association (AHA) for cardiac rehabilitation.

The men left Milford, Mass., at 7 a.m. Monday and stayed with friends of Jim Clark in Long Island Monday night after ferrying across from New London. Conn.

Three flat tires, demanding

*** hills, strong southerly winds and 부목부목부목부목

ANDREW A. BANKE

AREA DEATHS

Mr. Andrew A. Banke, 83, of 1342 Avalon Blvd., Casselberry. died Monday at Winter Park Care Center. Born March 17. 1905 in Austria-Hungary, he moved to Casselberry from ments. Brookfield, Wis. in 1984. He was a retired glass engraver. He was

a Presbyterian. Survivors include his wife. Sophie V.: daughter, Gloria Winn, Mattland: brother, John. Milwaukee; sister, Margaret Pelnar, Milwaukee; three grand-

children; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

PRÄNKLIN L. DUCHSCHER Mr. Franklin Leeroy Duchscher, 46, 219 Shadowbay Blvd., Longwood, died Thursday. Born in Augusta. Ga., he moved to Longwood from Atlanta in 1975. He was a marketing consultant for Century 21 Real Estate. He was a

Catholic. Survivors include his parents. Leroy and Virginia, Augusta: son, Barrett, Longwood; daughter, Celena, Longwood: brother, Charles, Orlando: two sisters.

Ruth Marsh. Lithonia, Ga., Ginny McKenzey, Augusta: maternal grandmother. Ruth Dorrill. Augusta.

Platt's Funeral Home. Augusta, in charge of arrange-GUY E. MANGUM

Mr. Guy E. Mangum, 62, of 1001 Esplanade Way. Casselberry, died Saturday at his residence, Born Dec. 30, 1925 in Washington, he moved to Orlando from Burlington, Vt., in 1960. He was a sales manager for an automobile company. He was a Methodist. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Florida Independent Automobile Dealers'

Association. Survivors include his wife. Betty J.; two daughters. Sheila A., Jacksonville, Nancy J., Burlington: brother. Albert V., Colchester, Vt.; sister, Violet J. McGuinness, Mattland.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Orlando, in charge of arrangements. MARY MECKLER Mrs. Mary Meckler, 83, of 180

Landover Place, Longwood, died

Monday at her residence. Born May 15, 1905 in Russia, she moved to Longwood from Miami in 1987. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Congregation of Liberal Judaism.

Survivors include her

husband, Joe: two sons. Alvin.

Columbia, Md., Milton, Lake Mary: five grandchildren: three great-grandchildren. Beth Shalom Memorial Cha-

pel. Orlando, in charge of arrangements. JACK L. VICERET JR.

Mr. Jack Lee Vickrey Jr., 31, of Montgomery, Ala., died June I in a Montgomery hospital from cancer after a seven-months iliness. Born Jan. 15, 1957, he moved to Montgomery 10 years ago from Sanford. He was a parts manager for a Ford dealership.

Survivors include his wife, Lili; parents. Jack and Cecile. Montgomery: sister, Brenda Stafford, Show Low, Ariz.; three nieces: one nephew: father and mother-in-law, Mason and Sylvia Wharton, Lake Mary.

Memorial services were held June 4 in Montgomery with Leak-Memory Chapel in charge of arrangements.

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Glance

Charlotte wins coin flip, gets 8th pick

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Charlotte Hornets won a coin thip Monday and will draft. eighth, after the seven lottery teams, in the June 28 college

The Hornets and Miami Heat, two expansion teams that will enter the NBA next season, took part in the coinflip at the NBA offices. Commissioner David Stern tossed a coin featuring the logos of both teams. The Hornets' logo landed face up. giving Charlotte the choice of picking eighth in the college draft or first in the expansion

By virtue of Charlotte's decision. Miaint will choose first in the expansion draft with the Hornets second.

The two teams were represented by their general managers. Charlotte by Carl Scheer and Maint by Lewis

We have been scouting both the NBA for what we can get in the expansion draft and the colleges for the collegiate draft. Scheer said. "At his point, we will try to take the best player possible and gofrom there. We re not aiming ar any specific postion.

Shriver stages great comeback at tuenup

EASTBOURNE England (UP) - Pam Shriver, making what she said was the finest comeback of her career. Monday beat Isabelle Demongeot of France 4-6, 7-5. 6-2 in the first round of a \$250,000 Wimbledon timeup.

Advancing with far less trouble was Martina Navrattlova: Playing on grassfor the first time since winning Wimbledon for the eighth time last year. Navratilova routed French qualifier Alexia

Dechaume 6-0, 6-2. Shriver, who teamed with Navratilova to the doubles crown at the French Open. eight days ago, lost the first set. and trailed 5-0 in the second. She double-faulted twice in the seventh game to come within two points of defeat.

SPORTS ON TV

SPORTS LINEUP Tuesday TELEVISION **Auto Racing**

ESPN. 9 a.m. 3 a.m., Formula One Grand Prix of Canada

2 p.m. - ESPN, IIIRA Spring Nationals

Baseball 2:15 p.m. - WGN, Pit-

tsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (L)

7:30 p.m. - 56. St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets

7-35 p.m. - TBS. Los

Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (L)

10/30 p.m 56. Texas Rangers at California Angels

Banketball 9 p.m. - WCPX-6. NBA

Finals, Game 4, LA Lakers at Detroit Pistons (L)

Open

Racquetball 7 p.m. SUN, U.S. Amateur

RADIO

Baseball 7:35 p.m. - WKUS-AM (1400). St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets

8:05 p.m. - WHOO-AM (900). Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins

Basketball

9 p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740). WLCF-AM (1240), NBA Finals, Los Angeles Lakers at **Detroit Pistons**

QB Club forming

SANFORD - Seminole High School will be forming a quarterback club this fall and all ex-Seminole graduates are welcome to join the club. The club will hold a meeting this Saturday in the Seminole High School gymnasium.

Those interested in gaining more information about the club should call Emory Blake at Seminole High School or at home at 322-8871.

Dillon, King 1-hit Kiwanis

Merald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Mike Dillon and Phil King teamed up to throw a one-hitter to lead Ball Motor Line to a 16-6 victory over the Kiwanis with the Moose-Rotary game ending as a double forfeit Monday night in Sanford Juntor League baseball action at Chase

Dillon and Tony Williams led the offense as each connected for three hits and scored three runs. Williams finished with a game high seven runs batted in as hestroked a triple, a double and a

Ball Motor Line jumped out quickly with three runs in the top of the first inning, after an out Dillon singled followed by a Tony Holly walk. Williams then ripped a double to right center to plate both runners, after the second out David Dunn singled to left to score Williams and give Ball Motor Line a 3-O lead.

Rotary came back strong and scored four runs in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead. Corey Bennett led off with a single, Rotary's only hit of the game, followed by walks by Mike Parker, Tony Inman, Sean Davidson and Alan Holt after the second out and a passed ball two more walks were issued to **Bobby Hoops and Andy Thomas** before another passed ball gave Rotary à 4-3 advantage.

Ball Motor Line then capitalized on walks in the top of the second with Brian Leach, King and Dillon all receiving walks to load the bases. Williams followed with a bases clearing double before stealing third and scoring on a wild pitch to give Ball Motor Line the lead for good at 7-4.

Ball Motor Line added one run in the top of the fourth inning and two runs in the top of the fifth inning before erupting for six runs in the top of the sixth inning to put the game out of

Tony McGill led the top of the sixth off with a walk with King

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reaching on an error, Dillon then singled to score McGill and place runners on first and third. After an out. Williams connected on a triple down the right field line. Calvin Ferrell then drew a walk before Dunn singled up the middle, Willie William followed with a bases clearing double and came around to score on an error to give Ball Motor Line a 16-5

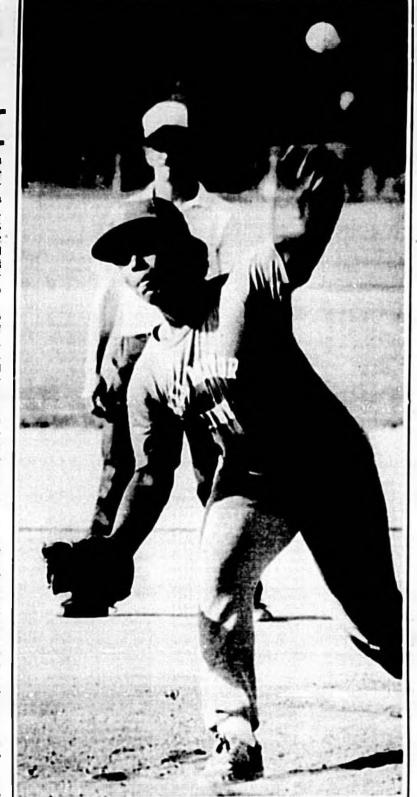
advantage. Rotary placed one more run on the board in the bottom half of the inning as, after an out, Hoops walked, stole second, moved to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch to narrow the lead to 16-6.

LITTLE NATIONAL LEAGUE

SPBA and First Federal each came up victorious Monday afternoon with SPBA ripping the Railroaders, 18-8, and First Federal handling Sunniland, 10-2, in Sanford Little National League baseball action at Ft. Mellon Park

Andre Rawlings led SPHA with two triples and a double with four runs batted in and four runs scored. Erick Roberts added a double and a single with two runs batted in and three runs scored with lead off hitter Darvus Beamon ripping two triples and scoring three runs. Dante Johnson added a triple with two RBIs and two runs scored, John Harrison added two triples and a single with three runs batted in and two runs scored as Philip Reynolds connecting on a double with a runbatted in and a run scored, Larry McIntyre, Andrew Amie and Joe Young all added a run scored to round out the offensive attack.

Michael Howard and Tony Lewis led the Railroaders as each connected for a single and scored two runs. Eric Johnson added a run scored. Rick Salmon added a single with two runs batted in and a run scored. See BANFORD, Page PA



Herald Photoby Tommy Vincent

Mike Dillon of Ball Motor Line lets one loose during Monday's Sanford Junior League action. Dillon and Phil King combined on a one-hiller in Ball's 16-6 victory over

Thomas sore, but will play Game 4

PONTIAC. Mich. (CPI) - A day after one. of their poorest performances of the season. the Detroit Pistons practiced Monday without Isiah Thomas, who suffered a bruised back in Game 3 but says he will not

miss any playing time. Thomas fouled Mychal Thompson and fell with four minutes left in Sunday's 99-86 lose to the Los Angeles Lakers. He stayed in the game until 48 seconds remained but

became more sore as the day progressed. He told a pool reporter from his home in nearby Bloomfield Hills that he was unable to get out of bed.

The sorest part is my lower back and tailbone area," Thomas said. "I tried to block the shot and when he released it my arm caught his arm and I was off-balance and thrown to the floor.

Tm going to play, if we had to play today, though, I couldn't. But hopefully (my **NBA FINALS**

back) will loosen up. This is the NBA finals and I'll play with a broken arm if I have to."

The Pistons, trailing 2-1 in the best-ofseven series, can ill afford to be without their captain and ace playmaker Tuesday night in Game 4 (9.05 p.m. EDT) at the Silverdome

"It would be disasterous." Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said after Thomas missed his first practice in five years. "He had to create a lot of offense for us (Sunday) when we were struggling. We would have a tough

time without him." Most of the Pistons, though, expect to see their All-Star guard — who had 28 points

and 9 assists in Game 3 - in the lineup. "I can't see him not playing," center Bill Laimbeer said. "The day after a loss the

injuries hurt more. Come game time the adrenalme will take over.

Should Thomas be unable to play, Joe Dumars would direct the Detroit offense with slumping Vionie Johnson and 6-foot-8 Dennis Rodman receiving more time at off-guard.

In any case, Rodman probably will play more as a defender on Magic Johnson. The Laker guard has burt the l'istons by posting up Dumars, who is 6 inches shorter.

Dennis is very rangy," said Johnson, who is averaging 23.8 points and 11.6 assists and is an early favorite to capture his fourth MVP Award of the playoffs.

On defense, the Pistons allowed the Lakers to run their fastbreak for the first time in the series, and were slow with their double team, leaving low-scoring A.C. Green to net a career-playoff high 21 points.

Spurs hire Brown

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Larry Brown, who two months ago led Kansas to the NCAA title, says it took him just 40 minutes to decide to leave the Jayhawks and accept a reported \$3.5 million contract with the San Antonio Spurs.

Brown, who resigned Monday at Kansas to accept the Spurs job, said at an afternoon news conference he decided to return to the NBA after a brief meeting last week with new Spurs majority owner Red McCombs.

"We have everything in place," Brown said, "Now it's a matter of doing a good job and teaching the kids.

Brown, who inherits a young San Antonio team that clinched the last spot in the NBA West playoffs before being eliminated by Los Angeles, also said he wanted to escape recruiting and other pressures unique to the college game.

It (the NBA) is all basketball. he said. "There's no recruiting There's no administrative duties. You don't have to worry about kids going to class. It's alf basketball.

Team officials said Brown signed a five-year contract but would not confirm published reports that he will be paid \$3.5. million, which would make him the highest-paid coach in NBX history

"I know Larry is the best coach in the business." Me-Combs said. "We've got the people. We're elated with where we are, with the whole package, We're ready to go."

McCombs, who Brown said talked him into taking the job in a 10-minute conversation last Tuesday, was one of the team's original investors and is a former owner of the Denver Nuggets. He purchased controlling interest in the Spurs two weeks ago and quickly fired Coach Bob Weiss.

The Spurs have had attendance and won-loss problems. but hope to rebound with the arrival of 7-foot-1 David Robinson of Navy, Robinson is completing a two-year Navy

I think the important thing is they supported (the team) before," Brown said, "I hope we'll. put the type of team out there that they'll come back."

San Antonio will be the fourth professional stop for Brown, one of basketball's more welltraveled coaches.

Brown, who in April accepted and then turned down the UCLA coaching job, said Kansas was a "very special place" and one of the best college coaching jobs in the country but that the San Antonio job was too attractive to

"The offer at San Antonio was See BROWN, Page SA

TRC, Stromberg triumph

a run scored.

SANFORD - The Tim Raines Connection and Stromberg Carlson each came up with one run victories Monday night with TRC edging Pretty Punch. 7-6. and Stromberg Carlson nippingMabilite, 10-9, in Sanford Men's softball action at Pinchurst Park.

Billy Griffith led TRC with a single, two runs batted in and two runs scored Sam Raines added a single with two runs scored as Rodney Turner added two singles with two runs batted in and one run scored. Terrell Ervin added a single and a runscored with Thaad Brooks adding two singles and a run scored to complete the offense.

Jeff Aten led Pretty Punch with a double and three singles with on run batted in and two runs scored. Gary Scott added a single and a run scored. Bill Bachmani stroked a pair of singles with two runs batted in and one run scored with Jeff McDonough rounding out the offense with a double, a single, one RBI and a run scored.

Mike Hartwig led Stromberg Carlson with two triples to finish with one run batted in and two runs scored. Tom Elliott added a single with one RBI and two runs scored as Kaz Obashi connected on a triple and a single to finish with one run batted in and two runs scored. Willie Cummings added two singles with two RBI's and a run scored, Jim Brody added two singles with a run scored Tony Kremer added a pair of base hits and scored a runwith Glen Coleman adding a single with one run batted in and

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Chris Brooks led Mobilite with two singles, a run batted in and two runs scored. Jim Hopper added a double and two singles with two runs batted in and a run scored. Angel Equinaris added two singles with a run scored, John Conn came up with two singles good for one RBI to go along with a run scored. Roy Clark added a single with a run scored with Gene Baker adding a single with a run batted in as Steve Clark, Keswick Lashley and Bill Nunes all added a rup





Optimist honorees

The Optimist Club and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith (far left) honored the Seminole High girls track team recently after the team won its third consecutive state track title. Among those attending for SHS were (from left) LaShon Cash, Michelle Pearson, Laura Dillard, coach Nate Perkins and coach Emory Blake.

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Tim Raines' state are for 1988 season in
first column, personal best season total in
second column and current career totals
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Wimbledon: Lendl, Graf top seeds

LONDON (UPI) - Ivan Lendi and Steff Graf, last year's losing finalists. were seeded No. 1 Monday in their respective draws for the Wimbledon tennis championships June 20-July 3.

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The Wimbledon referee's office has largely followed the world rankings list in determining seedings and bumped both defending champions from the top

Men's defender Pat Cash of Australia was seeded fourth behind Lendl. Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg of Sweden. Martina Navratilova eight-time champion and women's defender, was seeded No. 2 behind Graf.

Jimmy Connors, 35, and a two-time winner (1974, 1982). was the leading U.S. seed at No. 5 with Borts Becker of West Germany, winner in 1985 and 1986, at No. 6 and Henri Leconte of France No. 7.

Tournament organizers ignored the world rankings to make John McEnroe the No. 8 seed in his first Wimbledon appearance since 1985. McEnroe, champion in 1981. 1963 and 1964, is ranked only 19th in the world, but has shown increasingly impressive form since making his comeback

Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Mecir, ranked sixth in the world,



Ivan Lendi, runnerup in last year's Wimbledon, was awarded the No. 1 seed for this year's tournament on Monday.

was dropped to No. 9 while American grasscourt specialist Tim Mayotte rounded out the

top 10. Championship referee Alan Mills said: "I can't remember any situation like McEnroe's since I became referee five years ago. We took the decision on his past record. It was a comparatively short meeting and it was a unantmous decision of the

seven-strong committee." Asked about Meetr's seeding. Mills replied: "He has not played for six weeks and has only just come back after a back injury.

Leading seeds behind Graf and Navratilova were Pam Shriver No. 3. Chrin Evert, who is recovering from a heel injury, at No. 4. Argentinian Gabriela Sabatint No. 5. and Helena Sukova No. 6. Sabatim twice has beaten Graf this year.

The complete list

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Conditions rough at Brookline

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) -- As Mac O'Grady sees it. Darwin's theories hold an important place at the U.S. Open.

'A amouth sea never develops a skillful sailor," he said, "And that's what we'll see here - the survival of the fittest."

The narrow fairways and ever-present rough on The Country Club course demand that every shot be well placed. Distance is no advantage, direction is everything.

O'Grady admires The Country Club layout for its old-world features: "rolling topography. the rough, the visual esthetics

and slopes and bunkers."
Trouble, he said, lurks every where.

"You've got to learn to adapt quickly," he said. "And the great players have that skill. After a bad shot, they are bleeding. After the next shot you see the scar forming: one more shot and the scar is gone. That's why you can look forward to the Europeans doing well, this course is the kind they play over there.

Tom Watson, winner of the 1982 U.S. Open and a five-time British Open champion, played the course for the first time

"I am here to learn - where to hit the ball and how to hit it." he said. "You won't make many pars from the rough on this COURSE.

Temperatures in the high 80s Sunday and Monday dried the course. The greens are being watered to prevent them from becoming too fast.

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Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, says high rough near the greens is unfair to the chip shot players.

Everyone goes into the hay and flatts away," he said. "I'm in favor of the heavier rough, but not on every hole. What they have done is cut off the tops of the rough, so instead of resting on top, the ball settles right down in.

The Country Club built its first golf course in 1893 and revamped it in 1903 because of the development of a longer-flight rubber-core ball. Ten years later. Francis Oulmet became the first American golf hero by winning the Open title on the course. beating British stars Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in an 18-hole playoff. Julius Boros won the 1963 Open in an 18-hole playoff with Arnold Palmer and Jacky Cupit.

'We're playing the same course they played in '63 and that Francis Outmet did in 1913." Watson said. "That's tradition, that's heritage, that's culture."

"I'd hate to see a U.S. Openplayed at a TPC (Tournament Players Course), because those courses aren't ready for Ha Irwin said. "There has to be some vintage quality, some proveness."

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BROOKLINE, Mass (UPI) -An article in Golf Digest touched Classic Sunday, joined off such a furor in Boston this. Shortridge and Stockton for the month that the author of the entire found.

Peter Dobereiner, a respected British writer, wrote a tounge-in-check item for the congazine about the role of

Irishmen in creating The

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week's U.S. Open Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston took offense and wrote a letter to the imagazine demanding an apology

An unknown number of truck drivers refused to deliver a Boston newspaper that carried a Golf Digest supplement Sunday.

"I deeply regret that a piece I intended as a satirical attempt to ridicule those people who lose no opportunity to denigrate and patronize the Irish community has been interpreted as an attack on the Irish." Doberemer mattel.

George Shortridge, 44, a club professional from Becker, Minn. had a pleasant surprise as he began his first practice round at The Country Club Monday

Shortridge and two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton were on the first tee and decided to wait a minute to see if anyone wanted to accompany them

Suddenly a tall figure emerged from the crowd and strolled onto

III." the player said to Shortridge, "I'm Greg Norman" Norman, who lost to Seve Ballesteros in the four-way playoff at the Westchester

Chaney named Rockets' coach

HOUSTON (UPI) - The **Houston Rockets Monday named** Atlanta Hawks Assistant Coach Don Chaney their new head coach. He replaces Bill Fitch. who was fired a week ago.

"I see a team with a lot of talent and potential." said Chaney, 41, a former star for the Boston Ceitics and the University of Houston. "A team that is maybe a few players away from being a true contender. We plan to act high goals and obtain those goals.

"Under my leadership, I'm going to try to create harmony. That is the same word used with

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championship. I think every great team has its problems and we've got to work to overcome

. The Rockets were 216-194 in five seasons under Fitch, who has three years at \$200,000 a year remaining on his contract. Chancy was an assistant coach

in Detroit and Atlanta before compiling a 53-141 record as head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers.

We took 30 days to evaluate the situation." Rockets owner

talking with Don, we felt this was the man who could take us where we wanted to go. Fitch directed Houston to the

Charlie Thomas said. "After

NBA finals in 1986, but the team lost to Boston. The Rockets slipped to third in the Midwest Division in 1987 and fell to fourth this year following a controversial trade that sent Ralph Sampson to Golden State: Houston also is searching for

someone to fill the new position of player personnel director. Rockets Assistant Coach Rudy Tomjanovich is said to be the leading contender.



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simply a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, which I couldn't turn down," Brown said. "After I made the decision not to go to UCLA and stay at Kansas. I had no intentions to consider any other jobs, but the San Antonio situation presented itself and 1 didn't think it would be fair to my family not to consider it. 'I love this place (Kansas), the

people and everything they did for me. It will always be special to me. Kanasa Athletic Director Bob

Frederick said McCombs had told Brown "he was going to make him an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I think money was a signifi-cant factor, yes." Frederick said. "I think our basketball coach is compensated as well as any other basketball coach in the United States, but it's hard

sometime for an educational institution to compete with a private concern like an NBA franchise."

Brown, 47, is the first coach to leave an NCAA championship team since John Wooden of UCLA retired in 1975. "I felt on Thursday that this

was about a 98 percent sure thing," Frederick said, "All of us are extremely disappointed to lose a basketball coach of this



United Press International Mickey Tettleton considers Monday's performance against the Detroit Tigers one of his best.

The Orioles catcher hit home runs in consecutive at-bats, one from the left and one from the right side of the plate to lead Baltimore to a 6-4 victory over

"This is the first time in my career I've hit two home runs in one game before," said Tettleton, who was signed to a minor league contract after being released in spring training by Oakland. "It's probably one of the biggest nights I've had in my

The victory was Baltimore's third in four games this season versus Detroit, their best record against any team. It also snapped a five-game Tiger winning streak

right-handed, belted a 1-2 pitch off reliever Guillermo Hernandez for his fifth homer of the season in the ninth inning turning a 4-3 deficit into a 6-4 triumph. Bate ting left handed, he slammed a solo homer in the fourth off Walt Terrell.

Tettleton was brought up on May 8 and is now playing in front of Terry Kennedy, who started the season behind the plate for the Orioles

"We want to show we're not quitting," said Tettleton,"We have a lot of people who know how to play here."

"We aren't playing the Tigers tougher than anybody else," Ortoles' manager Frank Robinson said. "We just played. three tough games against New York and we could have won all three. Early in the year we didn't

play anybody tough.

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together. We have enough talent here to win some ball games."

Hernandez, 3.2, had not allowed a run since May 17th, a span of 10 innings.

In other games, New York outlasted Boston 12-6, Cleveland defeated Toronto 8-6, Chicago tripped Minnesota 4-1. Milwaukee nipped Seattle 3-1, and Kansas City edged California 5-3.

In the National League, it was: Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 0: Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2; New York 2, St. Louis 1 in 12 innings: San Diego 7, San Francisco 3; Houston 6, Atlanta 5.

Yankees 12, Red Sox 6

At Boston, Jack Clark and Rafael Santana cach hit a Tettleton, who was batting three-run homer to power Richard Dotson, 7-1, and the Yankees, Roger Clemens, 9-4, gave up nine runs and 15 hits. both career highs Boston's Jun-Rice hit his first two homers of

Indians 8, Blue Jays 6

At Toronto, Cory Snyder and Ron Kittle homered, and Doug Jones carned his 15th save. Bud. Black, 3-1, gave up five bits. struck out five and walked three over 5 2 3 innings of relief of Rich Yett, who suffered a ribcage injury Jones struck out five over 2 1/3 innings. Jim four runs on nine hits over six Clancy fell to 3-8.

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Baltimore's Eddie Murray slides into third base. Murray and the Orioles claimed a 6.4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in Monday's American League action.

ninth, Les Straker, 24, allowed Milwaukee in his home debut.

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At Milwaukee, Bill Wegman At Minneapolis, Ivan Calderon and Dan Plesac combined on an drove in three runs Wegman 5.5, scattered five hits over eight for his 14th save Jeffrey

Royals 5, Angels 3 At Anaheim: George Brett collected three hits and drove in two runs helping Kansas City to their 10th victory in their last 11 games. Floyd Bannister, 7-5, allowed five hits and three runs over five innings. Steve Farr pitched two finnings for his fourth save. Chuck Finley, 4-8, was the loser.

Mets use take bunt to end skid

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, June 14, 1984-9A

United Press International The Mets needed a big break to halt their longest losing streak in

almost three years and New York received it in the form of a fake bunt

Lee Mazzilli chopped a high bouncer over the head of Cardinals third baseman Tom Lawless in the 12th inning to drive in Howard Johnson and lift New York over St. Louis 2-1 Monday

night. "I went up to the plate to go for it," Mazzilli said. "It was a fastball in It would have been very difficult to lay down a good bunt. I saw them rotating and I slapped at it. It's easy to hit one on a bounce or a liner past the third baseman when he's doing that (charging)."

The triumph snapped a fivegame losing streak, their longest since 1985. The Cardinals have lost four in a row.

Winning pitcher Randy Myers. 5-0, hurled two hitless innings after starter David Cone liad scattered five hits over the first 10 mnings.

Ken Dayley, 1-2, hit Johnson on the wrist by a pitch to open the 12th Pinch-hitter Wally Backman popped up a bunt near the first-base line. Dayley dove for the ball, which deflected off his glove and into foul ground.

"If he (Dayley) lets it fall he's better off because Hojo was near first and he probably would have got a double play. Backman said. "But you don't think that when you're diving to get the ball. We needed a break and we

Mazzilli chopped the next pitch into left field to give New York its fifth extra inning victory at home in as many attempts.

"I don't want to put the winning run on base, but for meto be effective I have to establish the inside pitch." Dayley said of the pitch that hit Johnson. "It's still a long year, whether we beat them or other teams do-Everyone says the Cardinals are on the rise and the race will be between the Mcts and the Cardi-

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 8:0, Philadelphia downed Montreal 5-2, San Diego whipped San Francisco 7-3, and Houston edged Atlanta 6-5.

In the American League, it was: Baltimore 6. Detroit 4; Cleveland 8, Toronto 6, New York 12, Boston 6: Chicago 4. tle 1: and Kansas City 5,

California 3 Pirates 8, Cubs O

At Chicago, Bob Walk pitched an eight-hitter and Bobby Bontlla hit a two run homer and an RBI double to lift Pittsburgh. Walk. 7-4, pitched his first complete game of the season. Walk had five strikeouts and four walks. Chicago starter Calvin Schirald) fell to 3-4.

Phillies 5, Expos 2 At Philadelphia. Chris James. Luis Aguayo and Mike Young each hit a solo home run to help end Montreal's lour-game win 💥 streak. Shane Rawley, 5.6, struck out seven, surrendered nine hits and walked one in his third complete game of the 💸

season, Neal Heaton fell to 2-5. Padres 7, Glants 3 At San Diego, Mark Davis 🗱 stroked his first major-league

home run and carned his ca-

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reer-high 10th save to lead the Padres to their fifth straight triumph. Padres starter Eric Show, 5-6, allowed four hits. struck out five and walked three-Mike Krukow, 4-4, yielded eight hits over seven innings.

Astros 6, Braves 5

At Houston, Denny Walling singled home Kevin Bass from second base in the eighth inning to lift the Astros. Bass led off the inning with a single off Jose Alvarez, 2.2, and stole second Juan Agosto, 3-0, pitched one inning. Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

ANDUJAR STEAMED

HOUSTON (UPD - Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar says-'some big guy" in major-league, baseball is trying to drive him from the game and that he may retire, the Houston Post reported Monday.

Andujar, currently pitching for the Astros' Class A team in Osceola, Fla., also said he feels his life is in danger.

Speaking to reporters in Dunedin, Fla., Sunday night after throwing 74 pitches and allowing three hits. Andujar said. he received a letter from the National League regarding an incident involving St. Louis catcher Tony Pena-

On May 31 in the Astrodome. Pena swung and missed at an inside pitch and reportedly velled at Andujar in Spanish: Andujar claims Pena encouraged a confrontation, prompting the Houston pitcher to drop his glove and charge Pena-

Andujar, the last National Leaguer to win 20 games in back to back seasons. claimed the league said he would face anautomatic suspension and fine for a second incident involving a warning or ejection from a game for hitting a batter or throwing inside with intent

"I'll tell you what," said Andujar, who is from the Domintean Republic "There is some guy, some big guy in the United States baseball, he doesn't want me in baschall. He wants me out of the game.

"I don't want to play baseball" again. If I throw like they are telling me I have to, if they regoing to get on my butt; then I can't pitch like that

"All my life, I have thrown Minnesota 1. Milwaukee 3. Seat- inside." Andujar said. "That is how I make my living, that is the kind of pitcher Lam. Now afraid to threw inside. I'm afraid.

Houston Manager Hal Lamer said he believed Andujar's comments were caused by frustration at his inconsistentes this season.



Major Leagues: Touching some bases

By RICHARD L. SHOOK UPI Sporta Writer

Dick Williams: Turns out the fired Scattle manager's problem was not too. little communication, but too much. He made a mistake when he announced last year this season would be his last. By becoming a lame duck manager. Williams encouraged mutmous thoughts among the sailors

There's also a story making the rounds that Williams went to the Mariners' brass and said one of three things was needed-If the me 2) give me a contract extension 3) make a major trade. Maybe-Williams should have presented his views in a different order.

Woody Woodward: Philadelphia just fired a man who never made it through year one of a three-year, \$150,000 contract. Reportedly Woodward went to his boss, Bill Giles, and said the Phillies' organization has become stagnant and is in need of new faces. Woodward was planning on bringing his own people intothe organization. Giles apparently agreed with

Woodward - but not in the way the former Philadelphia general manager figured. Giles made Woodward's one of the faces to leave town.

Jim Baumer, the head of the Phillies' farm system, was also canned but observers note no scouts were dismissed.

Pitchers batting: Yankees Manager Billy Martin used Rick Rhoden as his DII on a night he wasn't pitching Martin made the move because he had several injured players and because Rhoden wouldn't embarrass himself at the plate. He's a decent hitter, for a pitcher.

It's not a bad idea in cases where pitchers are good hitters or good bunters. It gives you an extra pinch-hitter later inthe game.

You won't see it, except for isolated incidents, because managers feel they would be showing up their counterparts. by doing something like that.

Jeffrey Leonard: On the surface it would seem as though the San Francisco Giants gave up a starter for a reserve when they traded Leonard, last year's NL playoff MVP, to Milwaukee for infielder Ernest Riles.

But Riles is a valuable commodity. He

SCOUTING REPORT

can bit a little, has some speed, can play the left side of the infield and is a good fielder Moreover, the Giants had Mile Aldrete waiting to take over

For its part. Milwanker gets a proven run producer. And even though Leonard is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season, he might want to stick around when he sees how much young talent the Browers have.

Ding Dongs Imagine, Foronto lans booting George Bell! Talk about short memories. Or has it been more than a season since Bell was the AL MVI??

BABEBALL CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Philadelphia President Bill Giles met with St. Louis Cardinals director of player development Lee Thomas Monday to discuss the

Phillies general manager position. Giles is seeking a replacement for Woody Woodward, who was fired last week as vice president of player development after only seven months on the

"Next step on the agenda is to interview other candidates." Giles said in a prepared statement. "There are several names on the list. While I'd like to fill the position soon. I'm not going to rush into anything."

Other candidates reportedly include acting San Diego manager Jack McKeon. Philadelphia vice president for baseball administration Tony Siegle and Baltimore GM Roland Hemond.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran relief pitcher Kent Tekulve has been placed on the disabled list for the first time to his 13-year career.

The Philadelphia Phillies Monday placed Tekulve on the 15 day disabled list, effective June 11, with a strained right shoulder.

Tekulve, who is 24 with a 2.93 ERA and three saves this season, surrendered 45 hits in 34 1-3 innings and has noticeably struggled.

He said his shoulder began bothering him in early May but that he tried to pitch as long as he could because the team needed him since relief ace Steve Bedrosian missed the first six weeks of the season because of pneumonia.

Dr. Phillip Marone, the Phillies' team physician, said the siguider just needs lime to rest. Tekulve said he should be able to pitch

in 15 tlave but Majone doubted that "But how much sooner thereafter, I

can't say," Marone said. "He needs down

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies Monday signed left-hander Lee Combs, their No. 1 pick in this month's amateur draft.

Combs. 21, was 7-6 as a junior at Baylor this year and was 9-1 last year.

Combs is among 40 players trying out for the United States team that will compete in the Olympics. If he does not make the team. Combs will be assigned to one of the Phillies' minor-league clubs.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies have decided to leave pitcher Mike Maddux at Mame so he can resume his career as a starter.

Maddux, a starter for most of his career, opened the season as a reliever with the Phillies but injured his right

elbow on April 17 and was disabled. After he recovered from his injury. Maddux was sent to the Phillies' Triple-A farm team at Maine, where he pitched

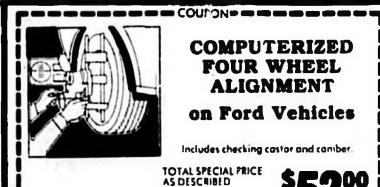
once in relief and made two starts. In his last start, Maddux gave up six htts and four runs, none of them carned. in eight innings, while walking four and

striking out live. Phillies Manager Lee Elia said the Phillies decided to leave Maddux at Maine so that he can get some work as a starting

"At this point, for him and the way he could help the baliclub down the road, it would be as a starter." Elia said.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Seattle Mariners second baseman Harold Reynolds is one of 26 players nominated for Major League Baseball's 18th annual Roberto Clemente

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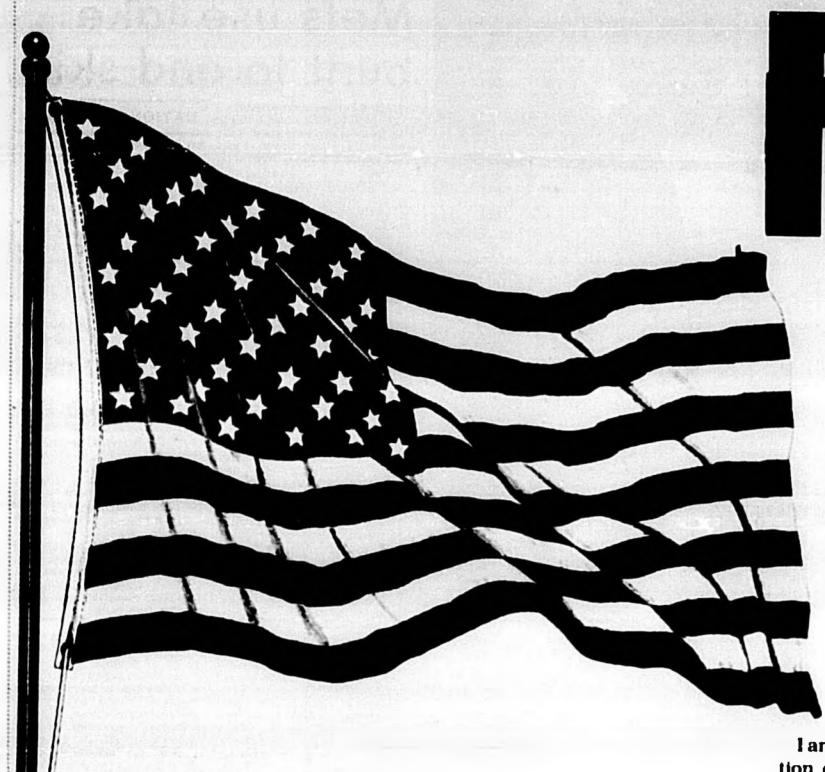
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finished with a pair of singles and a two runs batted in.

In Little National League action last Saturday Rinker Materials outslugged SPBA, 16-7. with the game being marred by a pair of ejections.







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Officer's job crushes woman's wedding hopes

DEAR ABBY: I am Iruly in love with a man who is in training to be a police officer. We've gone together for three years and I am ready for marriuge, but "John" says he doesn't want to get married-

He tells me he loves me, but because of the risks involved in his job, he doesn't want to bring sorrow to a wife and family in case something happens to him in the line of duty. I've tried to tell him that if anything happened to him, it would still cause the same amount of sorrow whether we were married or not. I try to reason with him, but he refuses to discuss the subject, and gets upset every time I bring it up.

I want to get married, have a family and spend the rest of my life with John, but none of this seems to matter to him. He is even against the idea of living together!

Abby, the thought of not being able to marry the man I love is very depressing. Different friends are giving me advice. One says, "Give him a scare by making him think there is somebody else in the picture and if he doesn't marry you, he could lose you."

Another friend says, "Don't give up-hang in there and eventually John will change his

Another friend has advised me. to forget him. What do you say, Abby?

LOVES JOHN

DEAR LOVES: I vote with the friend who advised you to forget him. John deserves high marks for acknowledging that he doesn't want to get marriedever. Accept it as a clear message that if you want marriage, you can't count on John.



suggestions to this problem. There are many ex-spouses in similar situations who could benefit from your advice. When a divorced person has remarried. should that person and his former spouse continue to phone each other? If am told it's about the kids, but the "kids" are in their 20s and 30s.) Is it considcred ethical and proper for a remarried person to visit the ex-spouse alone in that person's house? I always believed it was common courtesy, out of respect to the present spouse, never to meet alone with the ex-spouse. Am I wrong?

WONDERING IN BAN DIEGO

DEAR WONDERING: Your "questions" indicate a great dealof insecurity on your part. You obviously feel threatened when your spouse meets alone with his ex-spouse. Straight talk with your spouse about your feelings (and suspicions) will do more to clear the air than my answers to questions regarding "ethics and propriety."

DEAR ABBY: In our office. someone is always collecting for a birthday, wedding, baby or get-well gift for one person or another. I have always been more than happy to participate because I know when we all go In together, we can buy one gift that will be extra nice.

The amount we each pay

one occasion, we sent a get-well floral arrangement. I happen to know it cost \$19.95 delivered. and \$25 was collected. So what happened to the leftover \$5.05? We are never shown the bill, and no one mentions how much it costs. If there's a party, the gift is opened and we all see it, but we never see the bill.

Would I be out of line if I asked the collector to show us the bill? Please print this, Abby, Theremust be many other offices where this is going on, Just sign

PETTY RIP-OFF

DEAR RIP-OFF: When collections are made, the collector usually circulates the bill among the contributors, and if this is not done in your office, it's time to suggest it.

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is my first letter to you because I just have to answer that Ohio woman who asked why baseball managers and coaches wear baseball uniforms when they look ridiculous with their pothellies hanging

I think I can help her. Wearing the team uniform has not always been a universal practice for managers. In the early days of baseball, Connie Mack, the Hall of Fame owner-manager of the old Philadelphia Athletics. always wore a business suit and straw hat, Later on, the managers began wearing the team uniform because it was more practical and comfortable.

A uniform allows them freedom to pitch batting practice and otherwise instruct the players on the field. Dugouts are often dusty and windy, and the hazards of tobacco juice are ever-present.

More important, the manager DEAR ABBY: Please offer varies from \$2 to \$15 per doesn't want to ruin a good suit

person. Now my complaint: On when he kicks dirt in the umpire's face. Semper (t! LT. WILLIAM F. REYES. UBMA, OKINAWA

> **DEAR ABBY:** For the last four or five years, my family has been plagued by a question that has started many arguments. Even though it's really a dumb question, my sister, brother, mother and largue about the answer.

OK, here it is: Do chimpanzees have lips? Alby, for the sake of family peace, please give us an

FAMILY FIGHT IN KENTUCKY

DEAR F.F. IN KY: My Staff nearly went bananas researching the animal anatomy literature, and then I got the bright idea of phoning my friends at the San Diego Zoo.

The answer is: Yes, chimparizees do have lips!

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Registration open for music dance classes

DELAND - Registration for children and adult music and dance classes is underway at the Community School of Music, Stetson University.

Two sessions are offered this summer-June 20 to July 7, and July 18 to Aug. 4, All classes meet twice a week.

Classes of Orff-Schulwerk, a music and movement class taught in a positive environment, will be offered for children aged 215 to fourth grade.

Beginning dance for ages 4 to 6 introduces gymnastics, ballet basics and creative movement. while interinediate dance classes for children aged 7 to 10 will include warmups, modern dance, barre basics and combi-

Music-theater dance for teens. adult dance/exercise and adult music lessons also will be of-

The registration deadlines are June 20 for the first session and July 21 for the second. For information about cost, meeting times or to register, call Dr. Jean Rickman at 904-734-4121, ext. 508, or visit the Stetson School of Music, Presser Hall, Room

Confederate coins. currency topic of of group's meet

ORLANDO - Collectors of old coins, currency and government bonds are invited to attend the Saturday, June 18, luncheon meeting of Orlando Camp 1285. Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The camp meets at noon on the third Saturday of each month in Morrison's Cafeteria on U.S. Highway 50 in Orlando.

Col. Grover Criswell, Florida author, historian and munismatist will speak to the camp about Confederate currency and long-term government bonds, and will have originals to

Membership in the SCV is open to all males who are lineal or collateral descendants of men who served in the armed forces or government of the Confederate States of America. Meetings are open to the general public.





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Which father knows best?

Coming in Father's Day edition of the Sanford Heraid. we'll announce the results of our Outstanding Dad contest. with features of the winner and runners-up, plus a list of all nominees.

Will it be someone you know? Someone in your family tree? Check out Sunday's Herald and see.

Prenatal classes to start

SANFORD - Family feelings about a new baby are explored along with the more traditional subjects of pregnancy in the free prenatal classes being offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital from June 20 to July 18 in the hospital's classroom, near the cafeteria.

To be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, the course objective is to educate expectant parents in all facets of pregnancy and childbirth, immediate child care as well as promote familycentered maternity care for the community.

The course will cover physical and emotional changes during pregancy, including danger signals, fetal development, nutrition, smoking and drugs, labor and delivery, available medications and anesthesia. care of the newborn, and tour of

labor and delivery suites and nursery.

Classes are conducted by a trained obstetries mirse. Special sessions will be led by an obstetrician, pediatrician and registered dictitian. Questions are encouraged throughout the

Bringing feelings out into the open can make many aspects of parenthood more understandable and comfortable," said Kay Bartholomew, director of marketting at the hospital. "Just as bonding with the new baby is vital, so is helping other children. and members of the family prepare for the unexpected baby.

For further information about the classes, call CFRH 321-4500 or 668-4441 and ask for extension 794: No preregistration is required.



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Court says lawyers may advertise via direct mail

By Andrea Neal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court made it easier Monday for lawyers to advertise their services, ruling 6-3 they have a First Amendment right to send mass mailings to citizens known to face specific legal problems.

The ruling, which extends a lawyer's right to advertise first recognized by the high court in 1977, struck down a Kentucky Supreme Court rule prohibiting lawyers from sending targeted letters to potential clients.

'Admittedly, a letter that is personalized to the recipient presents an increased risk of deception. intentional or inadvertent," Justice William Brennan wrote for the majority.

"But merely because targeted, direct mail solicitation presents lawyers with opportunities for isolated abuses or mistakes does not justify a total ban on that mode of protected commercial speech. The state can regulate such abuses and minimize mistakes through far less restrictive and more precise means."

The case involved lawyer Richard Shapero of Louisville, who applied to the Kentucky Attorneys Advertising Commission in 1985 for approval of a letter he wanted to send to potential clients facing foreclosure suits.

The letter began by saying, "It has come to my attention that your home is being foreclosed on. If this is true, you may be about to lose your home." The letter then encouraged the recipient to call Shapero's office for a free consultation.

The commission did not find the letter false or inisleading, but declined to approve it. The Kentucky Supreme Court agreed with the commission's decision, citing the state's blanket prohibition on targeted, direct mail solicitation by

The justices, in reversing the Kentucky court, cited a series of earlier rulings that have recognized a lawyer's right to advertise in various media while allowing the state to place certain ethical restrictions on those ads.

The record before us furnishes no evidence that scrutiny of targeted solicitation letters (by the state) will be appreciably more burdensome or less reliable than scrutiny of advertisements," the court said

Critics of legal advertising say it is undignified and unprofessional and oculd unduly influence people not knowledgeable about their legal rights. Among those critics are three justices who dissented from Monday's ruling and called on the court to re-examine its lawyer advertising cases.

"Like physicians, lawyers are subjected to heightened ethical demands on their conduct toward those they serve," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who was joined in dissent by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Antonin

"These demands are needed because market forces, and the ordinary legal prohibitions against force and fraud, are simply insufficient to protect the consumers of (legal) services from the peculiar power of the specialized knowledge that these professionals possess." O'Connor said,

The seminal lawyer advertising case, Bates vs. State Bar of Arizona, held that a total ban on lawyer advertising violated the free speech rights of lawyers. The case involved a lawyer's attempt to place a newspaper ad listing his services and

After that case, many states set rules allowing lawyers only to advertise their services and not to use promotional tactics. But in 1985, the court said lawyers could recommend themselves and use illustrations. That case involved a newspaper ad in which a lawyer offered to represent all women who had been injured by using the Dalkon shield intra-uterine device.

The court has not removed all restrictions in this area, however. In 1978, the court ruled that a state could ban in-person solicitation by an attorney because of the danger that a potential client would feel undue pressure. The case involved a lawyer who went to see two victims of an automobile accident at their hospital beds.

Japan's external assets may triple in 7 years

NEW YORK (UPI) - A study by Moody's Investors Service said Monday that Japan's net international capital surplus will nearly triple in the next seven years from \$240 billion to \$650 billion by 1995.

The study projected that as the Japanese look for new ways to use the surplus, direct Japanese investment in overseas business ventures will more than double in the same period.

Moody's estimated that at the beginning of 1988, Japan's gross international assets totaled \$1.1 trillion, roughly the same as the gross external assets of the United States.

"This new dominance in global capital flows is not the result of an extreme forerign investment propensity," Moody's said. "It stems from Japan's high savings rate, coupled with its great success as an exporter."

Despite "decisive measures" to stimulate domestic demand and encourage imports. Japan's export surplus continued to grow until very recently, the study said.

Japan's annual toreign account surplus reached a peak of \$88 billion last year.

Moody's study expects that the increase in the value of the yen against the dollar over the past two years "will continue to lessen Japanese cost advantages in world markets while the rapid expansion of Japan's domestic economy will help foreign companies penetrate its markets.

But the adjustment in capital flows will proceed slowly and Japan's next external assets will grow at a rate of \$50 billion annually through the mid-1990s, Moody's said.

"Overall, the projected Japanese external asset portfolio of 1995 will be less liquid but more diversified and less exposed to near-term currency risks than it is today," Moody's said.

Japan's "external asset management will be more severely constrained by its cooperation with other major financial powers to insure international financial stability and to coordinate economic policies," the study said.



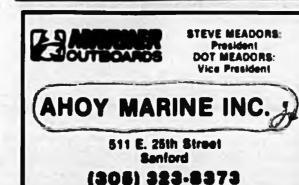
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As an added attraction on June 18 only, models will show high fashion jewelry in conjunction with the tea.

freshly brewed Earl Grey tea and the face-covered tea table with its fresh floral centerpiece is laden. with a variety of treats. Here are some of the things you may find: a tureen of cold strawberry soup, finger sandwiches, scones served with whipped cream and preserves (strawberry, quince or pumpkin butter), quiche, cheese crisps, muffins, lemon curd bars, peach trifle, raspberry walnut torte, chocolate shortbread, couer a la creme with cucumber hearts and freshly baked croissants.

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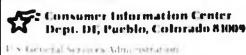
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Owner Ken Barnes has lived in Sanford for 31 years. He worked for Wall Plumbing and Heating. Co. in Sanford for 12 years before starting his own heating and air conditioning business seven

Working with Ken is Ernie Watson, who has had 19 years experience in the field.

products," Ken said, "The line includes products for the residential, manufactured home and commercial market." Bonded, Reensed, insured and state registered

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London hotel rates out distance inflation

LONDON (UPI) - Hotel prices in London have risen at more than twice the rate of inflation in the past year, a survey said Monday.

Average increases were about 10 percent but a single room in a three-star hotel at Heathrow went up by 12.52 percent and a two-stal twin in town by more than 15 percent, said hotel booking agency Exporel.

Some single rooms in London cost more than \$364 a night and the most expensive in the survey, the Hyatt Carlton Hotel, charges \$394.03 for a single room with breakfast - an increase of 21.5 percent over last year, it said.

American tourists account for 30 percent of total hotel business.

Luxury hotels such as the Savoy had looked the most vulnerable to the strong pound as, surprisingly. American millionaires are more sensitive to exchange considerations than the U.S. tourist. one broker said.

The main booking season is over, so a slight fall in sterling isn't going to result in thousands of Americans booking holidays to Europe," said Bruce Jones at the brokers of Kitcat and Aitken

But it will mean that there will be fewer cancellations," he said.

Colin Ellwood, chairman of the British Holiday and Home Parks Association said hotels in Britain are too expensive.

"Hotels have priced themselves out of the British holiday market and created a boom in business for U.K. caravan parks." he said.

"Six out of every 10 holiday bed-nights were now spent in a caravan of similar accomodation.

Entrepreneur cracks Maryland crab market

By Mary Gabriel

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Joseph Bernard was selling scalood seasoning out of the back of his van three years ago. Now, he calls himself the Frank Perdue of crabs.

He said he has done for Maryland's prized crustaceans what Perdue has done for chickens. Barnard tarts the crabs up, puts his Wye River logo on the package and watches the profits roll

But what Bernard has wrought, some might consider blasphemy. The renegade Eastern Shore. resident is selling packaged, seasoned, and pre-cooked microwaveable steamed crabs

A 24-year employee of Baltimore's Faidley's Fish Market shook his head at the mere thought

Faidley's cooks crabs the way they've been prepared since the first brave soul discovered that the blue, hard-shelled creatures in the Chesapeake Bay would turn pink and tasty when steamed.

But he admits that Bernard is a "smart young guy" and said grudgingly, "If he wants to do it. he'll probably find a way to make it work."

Bernard, 34, now president of Wye River Products, began his crab empire in 1985 with \$18,000. After working in the food business for 11 years, he decided to come up with an alternative to Old Bay Seasoning, which had a monopoly in Maryland's crab-rich market for about 50 years and had gone national in its

"When you wanted to steam crabs, for years you only had one choice," Bernard said. "If you want barbeeue sauce you can get nine or 10 different kinds. I thought people were ready for a

But in Maryland no one wanted to buck the standard Old Bay, which to many crab lovers is as much a part of steamed crabs as hot water.

Nobody felt they could come out against them. It was like coming out with a new cola against Coke and Pepsi. But I did it." Bernard said. "I think people down here laughed about it when I started out. But they don't laugh anymore because now I'm successful.

"I feel like Frank Perdue," he said from his home in Queenstown on Maryland's Eastern

Bernard began selling his spice - which now comes in a black and red variety - in Baltimore from the back of a van. To his surprise, his stock sold out in a week and requests were coming in

"I hit a hig crab year, I was booky, I was amazed. There is a lot of salesmanship to it but a lot of people gave me a shot at it," he said.

By the start of this year's crab season, Bernard's Wye River products were in 5,000 stores - nearly every major food chain - and gourmet shops spanning the East Coast. He also exports his products to Tokyo and is expanding into the Pennsylvania and Florida markets.

Down here, they thought there's no way I could ever make 0.4 started in a garage with noplumbing and no heat. Now I have a 10,000 square foot building," he said.

Seeing the potential for more products, Bernard did not stop with spices.

Since his seasoning success, Hernard has branched out into crab soups, which have become his largest business and contributed to his \$2 million annual sales.

For the soup he requires 25,000 pounds of crab claw meat a month.

"I'm the only one in the world that cans creamof crab soup. It's surprising because crab soup in-Maryland is like chicken noodle soup in North Dakota. But people don't think they can sell crab soup in North Dakota. I'm going to try.

The soup is popular in Japan. Bernard has designed a 7.5 ounce pop-top can, which caters to hotel dwellers who use hot plates and cook the

Last year was the first for the microwave crabs which sell in packagies of six for \$9.95.

"It's not for everybody but it's for somebody who doesn't want to steam them for themselves," Bernard said.

What's next for Wye River? A brand of fresh back fin and jumbo lump crab meat, and a Silver Queen corn tortilla chip. Bernard said he has had offers from larger

companies who want to buy Wye River but he said he is not going to sell. "I went into the business to be happy - not to

be a millionaire. I have two young sons who I want to turn the business over to. I guess I'll be around for a few more years at least

OPEC ministers accomplish little

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VIENNA (UPI) - Oil ministers of Abu Dhabi to confer with his govthe Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed today to retain their current production celling of 15.06 million barrels per day for the rest of the year.

The ministers, winding up their midyear meeting at OPEC headquarters, also agreed to reaffirm their commitment to an \$18 a barrel price celling and named former Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto as OPEC's new secretary-general.

"We have reached final agreement to roll over the formal ceiling for the second half of this year." Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hernandez Grisanti said as the ministers broke for lunch.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadch said OPEC has reaffirmed its committment to maintain an official goal of \$18 a barrel, despite speculation in recent months that the cartel had unofficially abandoned the goal as unrealistic. Prices in recent weeks have hovered around \$16 a barrel.

"Eighteen dollars is in the resolution, and a roll-over for six months." Aghazadch said.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer was asked if the United Arab Emirates, whose minister walked out of the conference Sunday over the refusal of the majority to go along with production increases, would join the agreement. UAE Oil Minister Mana Saced Otalba, who returned to leave of a definition of crude oil.

ernment, was on his way back to Vienna.

"Ask the minister when he arrives." Nazer said. "We have all agreed. As far as I am concerned, the meeting is over."

The ministers agreed to reconvene at 5 p.m. (1) a.m. EDT) for what is expected to be the concluding session.

"We want to hear from him. Otaiba," Ecuadoran Oil Minister Fernando Santos-Alvite said.

Grisanti confirmed that Dr. Subroto, who was replaced as Indonesia's oil minister in March in a government reshuffle and is highly respected within the cartel, would fill the vacant post of secretary-general.

Nazer said Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states of the Persian Gulf. who had been pushing for a production increase, consented to the will of the majority, who wanted to retain or even lower production to reduce prices. The Saudis are the cartel's biggest producer, with 4.3 million barrels a day.

"We would have liked to see an increase in production, especially in the fourth quarter, in view of the fact there is robust demand." Nazer said. "For the sake of consensus we agreed to roll over.

The ministers apparently made little or no progress on the difficult

Klan tapes first program

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) - The Grand Wizard of the Florida Ku Klux Klan said a production of Florida Klan News has been taped and is ready for broudeast on the public access channel on Storer Cable Communications in two weeks.

Tony Bastanzio of Apopka said he will bring the tape to the station Monday and pay the \$200 required to air the program to a potential audience of 16,000.

Tony Pupo, operations manager at Sanlando Cablevision, serving Altamonte Springs. Lake Mary and parts of Seminole County. said no formal proposal for the show has been made

Terry Bleustock, an attorney for Storer Broadcasting in Miamit, said as long as the program is not obscene, indecent, or defamatory there is little the firm can do to prevent the broadcast.

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File Number 65 411-CP IN RE: Estate of MABEL BROOKS BARTLING.

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the BARTLING, deceased. File Number 86 411 CP, to pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florido, Probate Division. The address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Senterd, Florids 32772. The normes and addresses of the Personal Rep-resentatives and the Personal Representatives' atterney are el forth below

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DEAR READER: This is a hard question to answer. Low-grade hypertension in men over 60 is considered a "gray area": Some doctors will treat, others won't

 for the very reasons you give. In my optition, 180/100 is too high: therefore, I side with your doctor and disagree with the specialist. I think that you could try several non-drug approaches to your problem before resorting to medicine.

First, limit salt in your diet. Salt tends to elevate high blood pressure. Second. begin a program of exercise under your doctor's supervision. Physical activity often lowers blood pressure. Next. climinate alcohol. which, in many people, may cause hypertension. Fourth, purchase a blood-pressure machine and learn to take your own readings. This way, you will be able to monitor your condition; your pressure at home may be significantly lower than the pressure in the doctor's office. In fact, you may not have hypertension at all: your elevated readings could result from stress. Fifth, try taking a calcium supplement, 1.000 to 1.500 milligrams of the mineral a day.

Any or all of these methods may help lower your blood pressure, without the use of drugs. Continue to check with your doctor and try to work with him - and, by all means, let me know if my suggestions are effective.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm male, some mineral water contains large amounts of lead, arsente. fluoride and other toxic substances. How can we be sure the mineral water is safe?

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DEAR READER: I don't know. These reports are preliminary and, as far as I can ascertain. have yet to form the basis for any public health recommenda-

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

What a difference a lead makes! After South's four-spade. bid closed the auction. West, who was on opening lead, had nothing particularly attractive to there is no reason be should not choose from He finally hit upon offer an alternative game conthe five of spades, a particularly good choice in our view. North did not figure to be rich in highcards, so presumably his spade raise was based upon shortness someplace. If that was the case, the best defense would probably be to cut down on dummy's another spade. Ultimately de-Needless to say, with any lead of the defense.

other than a trump, South could easily make 10 tricks.

South could have gained in the bidding. Since he is accepting the game invitation in any event. tract. Rather than bid four spades, he should hid four hearts. This is a simple message: "Partner, I am glad you could invite game. I have a good hand and I am accepting. However, 1 also have hearts, either four or live of them, and perhaps that rulling power. Declarer won the will provide a more secure first trick and got to dummy trump suit for us. What do you with the ace of clubs to lead a think?" Obviously, since North's diamond. West won the ace and beart support is better than his continued with the ace and spades, he should be happy to pass four hearts. Incidentally, 10 clarer had to lose two more tricks are there for the taking diamond tricks and his contract. with hearts as trump, regardless

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What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 15, 1966

Luck will play a role in your endeavors in the year ahead. fronteally, ventures you think are more promising might not

finish as strong as the ones you

feel are not as significant. **GRMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your normal channel of revenue could yield larger returns than usual foday. Be alert for developments that could lead to a bonus or perhaps a raise. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph matchmaker wheel instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, involvements where you'll have a free hand to operate in a relatively independent manner will have the

greatest potential for success. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations where you can derive some type of side benefits, even though they may be nominal.

are where you should con-

centrate your efforts today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something beneficial could result today through people with whom you'll be involved

socially, However, it is not likely to be of a material nature. LIBRA (Sept. 23/Oct. 23) Play hunches and follow intuitive

leads in career matters. These ingredients, plus your common sense, can put you in front of the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A contact who is in the position to help advance your present inter-

ests cannot be depended upon to call you. To be on the safe side. open the lines of communications yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. implement two changes you've been wanting to make that you feel will enhance your material security. Give them a try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Today a person with whom you'll be involved has a long memory. The support and cooperation you shower on him/her will not readily be forgotten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Multiple responsibilities aren't apt to intimidate you today. You'll be able to handle several important assignments simulta-

neously and still do a good job. PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Someone with whom you will have to deal today could be in for a rude awakening when it is discovered you're the one holding the trump cards, not

him/her. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where personal interests are concerned you may only put forth nominal efforts today, but in matters that could benefit loved ones, your exertions will be more vigorous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest asset today is your 21) The timing is right today to ability to get along well with everyone you encounter. Your affable demeanor will be the key that opens doors.

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PEANUTS

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