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### NEWS DIGEST

#### BRIEFS

#### Congress finishes drought bill

WASHINGTON — Congress is living up to its promise of quick action on the drought, assembling a \$3.9 billion relief bill for President Rengant's signature with a speed seldom matched since the New Deal was hatched.

The bill is the most generous disaster package ever for agriculture. It includes an extra dose of help for farmers with the worst crep losses, a three-month increase in the mith support price and rewritten livestock aid programs.

Sensions maintrieusly approved the compromise bill 92-0 Monday. The House was expected to call the bill today with overwhelming approval likely.

President Reagan already has signaled his support for the legislation. Congressional leaders said the president might be able to sign the bill later this week.

#### Fed increases discount rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board today announced it is increasing its benchmark discount rate one-half point to 6.5 percent, effective immediately.

The Fed said it took the action to underscore its determination to "reduce inflationary pressures." Another reason was to move the discount rate in line with "the growing spread of market interest rates" — such as the prime rate — "over the discount rate."

The discount rate is the interest rate the Fed charges financial institutions when they borrow from district branches of the central bank. In taking the action, the Fed said in a statement, the Fed board voted on requests submitted from Fed branches in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Va., Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

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#### Cease-fire called in Gulf war

UNITED NATIONS — Iran and Iraq called an immediate halt to hostilities in the Persian Gulf war after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced that an official cease-fire will begin Aug. 20 followed by talks on a permanent peace five days later.

In a letter to Perez de Cuellar after Monday's cease-fire announcement before the U.N. Security Council, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran was stopping all military actions.

"In response to your very strong appeal made in the meeting of the Security Council, I wish to inform you that the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran is prepared to refrain from all military actions on land, at sea and in the air starting today. Aug. 8, "Velayati's letter said."

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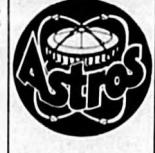
#### ☐ Sports

#### Astros draw closer to L.A.

The bat of teammate Denny Walling inflicted the most damage to Mike Scott. Scott, who was struck by a lead weight that

flew off the bat of Walling Saturday, scattered eight hits and recorded his fourth shutout in a 10-0 rout over the

Dodgers Monday.
Scott refused to let
a black eye and
bruised check keep
lim from missing his
scheduled start
against divisionleading Los Angeles.



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#### Mostly cloudy skies forecast



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Today will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the low 90s. There's a 20 percent chance of showers tonight with temperatures in the lid 70s.

World.......

### English-only proposal subject of controversy

#### United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Hispanic-backed bustnessmen vowed to defeat a November referendum to make English the official language of Florida calling the proposal racist and predicting it would open a "Pandora's box."

Elections Division Director Dorothy Joyce certified 366.555 voter signatures on petitions for the referendum Monday, 23.616 more than required for placement on the Nov. 8 ballot. Supporters say the amendment will recyclic

Supporters say the amendment will prevent requirements that the government conduct

business in any language but E) glish and denied that it is anti-Hispanic or bigoted.

"It isn't divisive to have a common language," said Pat Fulton, spokeswoman for the Florida English Campaign. "It binds people together. People are divided when they can't understand such other."

The Florida English Campaign raised \$113,372 and spent \$112.650 through July 1 to collect the petition signatures. English Plus, the Hispanic-backed group of businessmen fighting the amendment, raised \$19.376 and spent \$3,257.

Osvaldo N. Soto, the Miami lawyer who heads

Eaglish Plus, said his group can defeat the amendment next November "If we are able to convey to the people of Florida the message of how harmful and unnecessary this amendment is."

Soto said the proposal smacks of racism and the nation's founders rejected an official fanguage 200 years ago "because they didn't want to send the wrong message to the world."

South Florida's economy draws millions of dollars from Latin America, and Sote said non-English-speaking investors would be in-

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### LaZenby takes over

### Former aviation director named new airport boss

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Mack LaZenby, executive director of aviation at the Sanford Regional Airport for the last five years, has been named by the airport authority to succeed J.S. "Red" Cleveland as director.

Claveland, 66, airport manager and Director of Aviation for more than 10 years, submitted a letter of resignation to Sanford Airport Authority chairman Kay Shoemaker on July 19 and will retire in October.

The Sanford Airport Authority

reluctantly accepted Cleveland's resignation this morning. "We're going to miss you.

"We're going to miss you. Red," said Shoemaker at the meeting. Cleveland recommended

LaZenby to the authority as his replacement. "He's highly qualified and there is no one around I would have recommended rather than him," Cleveland said.

The authority accepted Cleve-

land's resignation, effective Oct. 15, and appointed LaZenby as director in the same unanimous motion.

LaZenby, 38, was in Sarasota.

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Mack LeZenby



Red Cleveland will step down Oct. 15.

### Cleveland ends 45-year career

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The name J.S. "Red" Cleveland, has been synonymous with the Sanford Regional Airport since it began.

Cleveland has spent the better part of the last 45 years in Sanford, most of it as either a Naval officer at the airfield or as manager of the airport after the property was acquired by the city.

He will retire as director of aviation on Oct. 15, it was announced at the airport authority's monthly meeting today.

"It is something you think about," said Cleveland. "It was a hard decision to make, it is difficult to leave. I never once in 19 years ever felt I didn't have. Bee Cleveland, Page 5A.

# Commissioners annex property despite plea

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City commissioners approved an annexation Monday night despite opposition from the Seminole County attorney's office.

Commissioners annexed the property after bearing Seminole County Assistant Attorney Lonnie Groot's plea for "a spirit of cooperation" between the two governments.

The property is located between State Road 46 and the Scaboard Coastline Rullroad and abuts Brisson Avenue on the west. It is owned by Stan Sandefur of Sandefur Properties. Inc.

The county opposes the annexation because the parcel would create an enclave, outlawed by state statue, according to Groot. An example of an enclave is a parcel of land annexed by the city that is surrounded by unincorporated land.

Groot pointed out that the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach is considering an appeal by the county on the same grounds of a previous city annexation. He asked commissioners to wait for the court decision before annexing the Sandefur property.

"I urge the city to cooperate and avoid litigation," said times

The commission approved the annexation by a 4-0 vote, with commissioner John V. Mercer absent.

Another annexation, also opposed by the county, was tabled to give the land owners and county commissioners a chance to discuss the situation.

The annexation of property owned by Circuit Judge Kenneth

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### Beryl strikes New Orleans

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — Tropical storm Beryl pushed inland across New Orleans early today, carrying heavy rains but losing the force of 50-mph winds that had chased at least 3,000 people from coastal lowlands and offshore oil rigs.

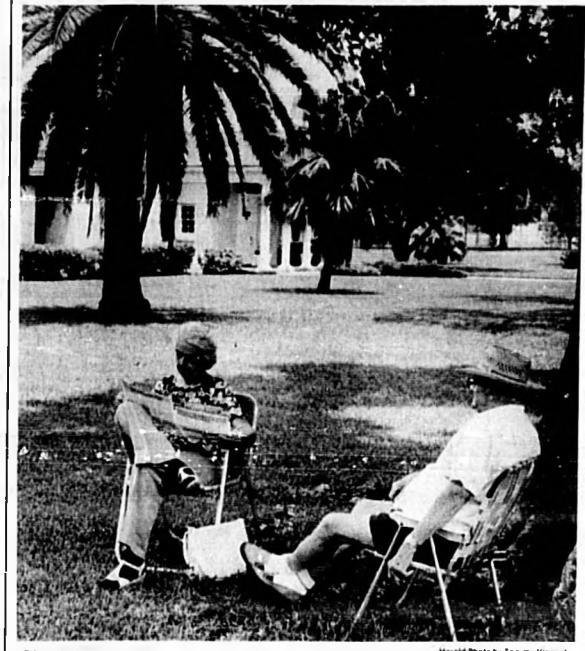
Flooding was reported but there were no injuries as a result of the storm, although six people on a boating trip in a 19-foot pleasure craft were trapped on Pettit Bols, a small barrier island ou the Mississippi coast, the Coast Guard reported.

"They're stranded there because of Beryl," said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Morehead, "Its just too rough for that boat."

Morehead said the cutter Cushing from Mobile. Ala., a 41-foot rescue boat from Pascagoula. Miss., and a helicopter were being sent to the Island to pickup up the three adults and three children.

At 7 a.m., the National Weather Service reported the center of Beryl was located near latitude 30.2 north and longitude 90.3 west, over the western edge of Lake Pontchartrain about 10 nitles northwest of New Orleans. It was moving to the northwest at about 9 mph.

Heavy squalls surrounded the storm and tides continued to run about 2 to 3 feet above normal, causing minor flooding problems in low-lying coastal areas, mainly east of the city. | See Storm, Page 5A

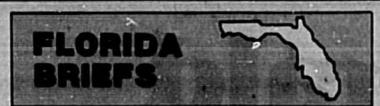


Shady rest

Rose Golas (left) of Sanford and Walter Shippee of Bram Towers, beat the heat under a shade tree. The two were looking for a respite from the 90 plus degree temperatures and found what appears to be an ideal

and found what appears to location at Fort Mellon Park.

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#### WSVN owner: Viewers will 'hate it'

MIAMI - A television station with deep roots at top-rated NBC-TV prepared for operations without a network beginning next year, when CBS takes over an independent station and NBC moves to CBS's old home in Miami.

CBS Inc., ousted from WTVJ when General Exture Co., the NBC parent, bought the station for \$270 million, announced Monday it would buy independent WCIX for the bargainbasement price of \$59 million

CBS also switched its affiliate in Palm Beach County, moving its programs to a station closer to Miami to provide a stronger signal in communities where WCIX is weaker.

The announcement shook up the television market and left WSVN current NBC affiliate with three hours of news, without the top-rated prime time lineup provided by NBC.

#### Experts on aging gather for conference

PENSACOLA - Experts from the United States and Asia gathered in northwest Florida Monday to begin a four-day conference to compare social services and policies toward the

'The ultimate goal is to move forward in improving the social fabric of the world and to further world understanding." said Dr. Glen Goltermann, a director of the Florida-China Linkage Institute.

Golterman, an associate professor of social work at the University of West Florida, said 80 exerts in the field were invited to the conference at the Pensacola Hilton.

The International Exchange Center on Gerontology and the Florida-China Linkage Institute arranged the conference. which includes gerontologists, government planners and leaders of social service agencies.

Dr. Harold Sheppard of the gerontology center at the University of South Florida in Tampa, said Florida's large elderly population made the state a good place to hold such a

#### Opponents attacks on Gunter continue

TALLAHASSEE - Democratic Senate candidates are continuing their assault on front-runner Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, calling on Gunter to address charges he gave special favors to an insurance company.

A Gunter campaign spokeswoman on Monday repeated Gunter's assertion that the favoritism charges were untrue. She said Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay did not know what he was talking about when he demanded Gunter release FBI files he said would prove his allegations.

MacKay, D-Fla., said circumstances strongly suggest Gunter showed favoritism toward Universal Casualty Co. after the company hired two of his aides and made substantial contributions to his re-election campaign.

Another Democratic candidate, state Sen. Pat Frank. D-Tampa, Saturday urged Gunter to release the file. And former Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, now a Democrat, charged the Casualty incident is just the "tip of the iceberg" that will end in a "Gunter-gate."

#### Sheriff's office denies claims of abuse

TALLAHASSEE - A Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman says charges from anti-abortion activists that jailed protesters are being mistreated are untrue and intended only to

About 75 activists were in the Leon County Jail Monday, following the trespassing arrests of some 128 protesters who blocked the entrance of a local abortion clinic Saturday. The other protesters had posted \$50 bond and been released.

Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said the protesters were being treated exactly like every other prisoner. He noted protesters had been told well in advance they would be arrested and jailed if they trespassed at the abortion clinic.

#### Early influx of migrants causes problems

ST. PETERSBURG - A nationwide drought that has left few if any crops to pick prompted migrant farm workers to return to Florida with their families, creating new burdens for social service agencies.

With Florida crops months away from harvest, the unexpected influx of migrants is causing problems for social agencies and groups that are scrambling to come up with clothing, food and shelter for the families.

Arturo Lopez, executive director of the Coalition of Florida Farmers Organization in Homestead, told the St. Petersburg Times he is trying to get money from the federal government to help get workers back to their places of origin, which are Texas, California and Florida.

There has been a drought relief bill enacted, but that is only for the farmers," Lopez said. "We are in the process of working with organizations to try to get money from the state people to from environments where business contacts are made and then told they will not be partners because they aren't "rainmakers," lawyers who bring in big business.

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#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

### Shuttle ready for engine test

By WILLIAM HARWOOD United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Even though engineers replaced a faulty valve aboard the shuttle Discovery that was blamed for a last-second engine firing abort last week. NASA managers are depating additional changes to minimize the chances of another

Launch teams, meanwhile, stood by for clearance to start another final countdown late today in a second attempt to complete Discovery's engine firing test, which was rescheduled Monday for 7:30 a.m. Wed-

Under the revised timetable, the countdown was scheduled to resume at 6:10 p.m. today at the T-minus 11-hour mark to set the stage for another fuel loading exercise, the fourth so far in a series of practice countdowns that began July 24.

The unmanned 22-second test is a requirement before Discovery's launch on the first post-Challenger mission and it represents a crucial test of the overall shuttle system.

If Discovery's engine firing is completed Wednesday, and no other major problems develop, NASA managers say privately that the earliest the shuttle could be ready for takeoff is around Sept. 29. There appears to be little doubt, however, that blastoff ultimately will slip into October.

The first attempt to crank up Discovery's three 7,000-pound main engines ended in fatture Thursday when a hydrogen "bleed" valve in main engine No. 2 appeared to cluse slower than an engine computer had been programmed to expect. The valve is used to route supercold propellant through the engine prior to ignition to condition various systems to low-temperature fuel.

As a result, the countdown was stopped just 0.5 seconds before an ignition command was to have been issued to main engine No. 3 in the reverse-order start sequence. Had shutdown been ordered after one or more engines was in the process of starting, NASA would have faced a minimum three-week delay to inspect and adjust the power plants.

"They really lucked out," said an engineer who asked not to be named.

Engine computers called "controllers" make a final check just prior to engine start to find out if the bleed valves have, in fact, started closing. In the aborted countdown last Thursday, the No. 2 main engine's hydrogen bleed valve had rotated 76 percent closed at the time it was checked when the criteria called for it to be 80 percent closed.

Engineers now suspect the valve's explosure to supercold liquid hydrogen fuel at minus 423 degrees may have made a position sensor lag slightly, misleading the controller into believing the valve was closing too slowly when in fact it was working properly.

In any case, NASA managers ordered the engine firing delayed until this week to give engineers time to replace the suspect valve. The work was completed ahead of schedule over the weekend and as a result, the engine firing was rescheduled for Wednesday at

Engineers Monday were debating a change in the computer programs responsible for checking the operation of all such bleed valves.

### **Big lottery** prize still unclaimed

**United Press Liternational** 

TALLAHASSEE - Lottery of ficials say they are not surprised they have not yet heard from the winner of Saturday's \$26 million Lotto jackpot.

The winner had not contacted lottery officials as of late Monday night. Department spokesman Ed George said he hoped to hear from the winner soon, but that the delay was not uncommon.

George said that two prior Florida winners had waited until Tuesday to collect their winnings, and winners in other states have been known to consult a lawyer or an accountant before claiming their prize.

"If he drove by our Brandon office and saw all the TV cameras and satellite trucks waiting outside, he might have just kept going." George laughed.

George said the department had determined the winner bought his ticket in Brandon. just east of Tampa. They had not yet determined exactly which store sold the winning ticket.

The winner is in for an even arger reward than had been expected. George said tremendous Saturday sales had pushed the jackput to a Florida record

Before Saturday, lottery of ficials had predicted the prize would be about \$23 mill@n.

The Lotto jackpot is set by ticket sales during the week. plus any money remaining from the week before. Saturday's jackpot included unwon prize money from the week before and proceeds from ticket sales that at one point reached a whopping 408 tickets each second.

Also Monday, CASH 3 players hoping to capitalize on an unusual date set a new record for playing the same number — 8-8-8, which corresponds to Aug.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

#### Peek a boo

Stephanie Beuchenin, age 1, peers like a modern day Kilroy at the photographer. Stephanie, from Lake Mary, enjoys play and hijinks at La Petite Academy in Lake Mary during the day

### Florida beach report requested

United Press International

by the closing of New York and visitors who use them." beaches. Commissioner of Edu- Cas.or, who is a member of the cation Betty Castor asked the state Cabinet, wants the DNR Department of Natural Re- report to cover several issues: Florida could handle drifting medical waste offits coastline.

In an Aug. 5 letter to DNR Director Thomas Gardner. Castor asked that a report be provided by the Sept. 27 cabinet meeting.

Beaches in the New York City area were closed last month after inspectors found scores of syringes, blood vials and other medical waste washing ashore. The popular Manhattan, Coney Island and Brighton beaches were closed last week for the same reason, but reopened during the weekend when the danger floated away and crews picked up what remained.

'We cannot allow this to happen in Florida." Castor said in her letter. "Our beaches are our most economically impor-

tant natural resource. We must take all necessary measures to TALLAHASSEE - Alarmed protect them, and our citizens

-Have similar incidents oc-

cutted in Florida and what is their likelihood? -Can beach communities and

the state deal with such a problem if it occurs? -Where does federal respon-

sibility in such a case begin? -What would be the immediate health risks to beach users and residents.

The plight of tourism related businesses in the Northeast is an example for us." said Castor, With two-thirds of their traditional summer season already ruined, many businesses have closed, while others hang on inthe hope they can surmount fading revenues. We must assume similar consequences should this ever occur here."

Some New York City beaches also have been plagued by un-

safe levels of fecal coliform bacteria, which is associated with human waste. The issue was not addressed in Castor's

"Florida must do everything possible to assure that our citizens, beaches and marine life resources do not fall victim to wave-washed refuse or similar incidents," Castor said.

DNR spokesman Randy Lewis said Florida has not had the severe problems reported in the Northeast, but does suffer from trash dumped offshore drifting onto beaches. Florida has had little or no problem with contains inated medical supplies washing

ashore. Lewis said. "Our biggest problem has been plastic, and that doesn't necessarily mean any sinister dumping by manufacturing companies," he said, "h's more the Mom and Dad who finish a six-pack of Coke and throw the plastic ring holder over the edge of the boat."

Plastics are a major threat to turtles, birds and other wildife.

#### LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 986.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order: \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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#### THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

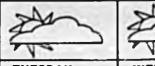
Tonight...widely scattered evening thunderstorms then becoming fair. Low in the mid-70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Wednesday...partly cloudy with acattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

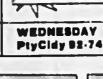
#### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 14 hour lempera tures and rainfall at &a m. EDT today City: Apalachicola Crestylew 80 77 0.00 Daylona Beach DM 73 1.13 Fort Myers Gainesville Key West Orlando 80 73 8.91 89 71 0.1r Sarasola Bradentor Tallahassee 93 /3 0 00 Tampa

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK













SATURDAY Cloudy \$1.72

#### **MOON PHASES**

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are maybe I foot and semt-glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:

Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

#### TIDES

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:20 a.m., 4:35 p.m.: Maj. 10:25 a.m., 10:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Bench: highs, 7:29 a.m., 7:58 p.m.; lows, 1:17 a.m., 1:13 p.m.) New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:34 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; lows, 1:22 a.m., 1:18 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 7:21 a.m., 7:50 p.m.; lows, 1:08

#### BOATING

a.m., 1:04 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Tonight ... windsoutheast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

#### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Avenue. Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

Tuesday totalled 0.03 inch. The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: Monday's high.....91 Barometric pressure..30.01 Relative humidity ..... 84 pct Winds.....East at 5 mph Rainfall......15 in. Today's sunset.....8:10 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:52

#### NATIONAL TEMPS

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### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Man accused of burglary

CASSELBERRY - A man who allegedly halfway entered the bedroom window of a Casselberry girl and threw objects from her dresser to awaken her, then refused to leave when asked. was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

When Brian Henry Wilson, 20, of 617 Georgetown Drive, left the window of the room of Julie Pickar, of 719 Terra Place late Saturday, she reportedly saw him hit a car with his fist and kick and break a window of the car.

Pickar, who has a restraining order to keep Wilson away from her, told police she waited for her parents to return home before police were called.

A babysitter who was at the house at the time of the alleged burglary told police she saw a man halfway inside the bedroom

Wilson was arrested at his house at 3:45 a.m. Sunday. He was cited for burglary to an occupied dwelling and resisting arrest. He is free on bond.

#### Man accused of exposure

SANFORD - A man who allegedly held an open beer as he urinated on the ground on Palmetto Avenue about 7 p.m. Sunday was arrested on complaints of indecent exposure and having an open beer in public.

Jack Boyd Winton, 47, of 218 Laruel Ave., Sanford, remains jailed in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### Auto burglary arrest made

OVIEDO - Oviedo police report the arrest of a man allegedly. linked to 28 auto burglaries in Oviedo.

A policeman reported seeing Ricky Alan McCray, 23, of Mims, going from vehicle to vehicle Sunday night, trying the doors, then fleeing from the Ideal Food Store, State Road 419 at

McCray was asked to come to the police station for questioning and was arrested there. A firearm, a purse, two audio tapes and a bottle of suntan lotion taken from a burglarized vehicle were reportedly recovered where they had been hidden off Harrison Street

McCray faces two counts of armed burglary to an auto, nine counts of attempted burglary to an auto, two counts of grand theft, two counts of possession of stolen property and 28 counts of auto burglary, a police report said. He remains jailed.

#### Man arrested in rape case

WINTER SPRINGS - A 22-year-old Sanford is accused of raping a woman at about 4 40 a.m. Monday at Fountain Tree Apartments, Winter Springs.

Michael Andrew Fisher, 1215 Mills St., Sanford, was questioned at the Winter Springs police station and arrested there at 1:31 p.m. Monday.

Fisher allegedly met the woman at a Casselberry bar, offered her breakfast and instead took her to a Winter Springs house where she was raped, He is jailed today without bond on a complaint of sexual battery.

The woman told police she met the suspect at the Post Time Lounge, and agreed to have breakfast with him. He reportedly told her he had to stop at his house for money and when they arrived at the Winter Springs apartment the woman went inside with him.

She said he took her into a bedroom and told her. "I lust over you and I got you." The victim said she was thrown down and the suspect allegedly said "go ahead try to get up," as he poked her in the ribs with a knife and laughed. The woman said she was raped. As the suspected rapist left the room he reportedly told the woman. "If I catch any disease my Uncle Guiedo will

The woman said she left that room and saw another occupant of the house and asked that person where the suspect was. She then called the 911 emergency number and left the

The person the victim saw in the apartment after the reported attack reportedly told police the suspect is a former roommate. Later in the day the suspect reportedly called police and came in for questioning

The victim was examined at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, police reported.

#### Man accused of burglary, spouse abuse

WINTER SPRINGS - A man who allegedly entered a Winter Springs home through a win low and hit a woman today is jailed on a complaint of battery-spouse abuse and burglary to an occupied dwelling.

James Joseph Joiner, 21, of 146 Cory Lane, Winter Springs. was jailed at 4:37 a.m. Monday. The location of his arrest and the location of the incident were not reported by Winter Springs police, who made the arrest, Joiner remains jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

#### Burglaries and thefts reported

SANFORD — Alvin C. Cummings, of 3242 Main St., Midway, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$350 video recorder and \$75 worth of clothes were stolen from his house between July 29 and Sunday.

Jewelry with a total value of \$5,000 was stolen from the house of Steve Marvin, of 110 Baker St., Altamonte Springs, Monday, a sheriff's report said.

A \$255 radar detector and \$1,200 worth of construction tools were stolen July 5 or 6 from the car of Nadine Loughran, 180 Tollgate Branch, Longwood, while the car was at Bill's Alternator and Starter Shop, 1770 S. County Road 427, Longwood, sheriff's deputies reported Monday.

Steve Fisher of 171 Post and Rail Road, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$1,300 car telephone was stolen from his car Sunday or Monday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$500 diamond ring Monday from the house of Lisa Marie Stankiewicz of 200 Fern Park Blvd. #303, Fern Park.

A \$150 televison set, a \$500 tape player, and 12 tapes valued at \$80 were stolen Sunday from the house of Brian Culp, 1492, Tangerine Court, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

Ruth Mac Hall of 110 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$300 televison set from her house Monday.

Vanessa Merriman of 402 Basewood Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies her purse and contents valued at \$150 disappeared early today as she sat on the corner. of Teakwood Road and Salina Drive, rural Altamonte Springs.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$500 from a money bag at the house of Jesse S. Holmes of 2144 Ridge Road, Winter Park, on Monday.

Donna Marie Miller of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies her wallet containing \$128 was stolen Monday from her desk at Cottman Transmission, 9100 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Mattland.

A \$5 purse contining \$100 was stolen Sunday or Monday Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

### from the car of Cheryl A. Frey, of 103 Pytchley Court,

#### Orkin faces \$500,000 fine in 1986 fumigation deaths

United Press International

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) - Orkin Exterminating Co., the nation's largest exterminating firm, faces a fine of up to \$500,000 after being convicted of a federal misdemeanor charge in the 1986 fumigation deaths of a couple.

Sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 6 and is expected to be lengthy as government prosecutors try to prove that two workmen's failure to use a monitoring device after treating the home with chemicals led to the death of Hubert and Freida Watson of Galax.

Orkin, with headquarters in Atlanta and offices nationwide, was convicted Monday of failing to use a device to detect the chemical Vikane in the Watson home before allowing them to return. In an agreement struck between the government and Orkin's Roanoke lawyer, U.S. District Judge James Turk dismissed four other misdemeanor

charges against the company. The conviction of violating the federal pesticide act came a little more than a year after more serious state charges, including manslaughter, were dropped. A hargain." Orkin's Roanoke \$2.5 million civil lawsuit is lawyer, Sam Wilson, declined to pending on behalf of some of the comment.

Watson's beneficiaries.

Two employees of Orkin's Roanoke office who worked at the Watson home pleaded guilty last summer to misdemeanor charges of improperly using a pesticide. Felony charges of involuntary manslaughter were dismissed in a plea bargain, and Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas Vaught said then he considered Ockin more culpable than the employees.

Orkin was charged in a fivecount indictment April 21 with Improperly using Vikane, a Dow Chemical Co. product, to exterminate wood borers at the Watson home in September

The couple were allowed to return to their home the day after it was treated, although exterminators did not use a Vikane detector and removed waining signs about the chemical's toxicity.

Hubert Watson, 73, died the following day and Freida Watson, 65, five days after the treatment in early October 1986.

Pierce said the dismussal of the other four misdemeanor charges "was fust an agreement we struck. It was not a plea-

## Teenager stabbed in back during fight

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stall writer

LONGWOOD - A 17-yearold boy was stabbed in the back early today in Longwood and Seminole County sheriff's deputies are searching for his 22-year old brother for questioning.

a fight behind J.R.'s Auto Sales, 105 U.S. Highway 17-92, about midnight Monday. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report he was in serious condition when admitted to South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood

A hospital spokesman refused today to discuss Avery's condition.

A startif's repeat said Avery and his brother, Larry Judson Avery, who moved to Florida about a month ago. lived in a truck behind the Brake Clinic - allegedly battered Duncan beand J.R. s Auto Sales.

Deputy Anthony Diaz, who responded to a fight in progress call there just after reportedly told sherill's depumidnight, reported meeting ties the Averys are new to the Keith Avery at a nearby 7. Eleven store at Shepherd other relatives here.

Drive. Diaz reporte Avery suffered a deep stab wound to his upper right back. He said Avery told him he and his brother had been fighting in the parking lot of the auto dealership and his brother allegedly stabbed him in the

Lt. George Hagood said early Keith Avery was wounded in today that investigators have not determined that Larry Avery stabbed his brother. Larry Avery was still at large early today.

> A second victim, Jerry Wayne Duncan, of Bryan Court, Longwood, reportedly accused Larry Avery of battering him after Keith Avery was stabbed. Duncan reportedly told Diaz he was using the telephone as the 7-Eleven when the wounded Avery staggered up to him along with his brother, who fore fleeing.

Diaz said Larry Avery is a laborer for Rick Decker, who area and apparently have no

### Polk begins spending part of his campaign contributions

By MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Facing increased opposition. Sheriff John Polk cranked up his massive financial machine last month, spending nearly a third of his \$68,578 in contributions since December.

Polk spent \$4,546 for advertising after the qualification period for candidates ended July 22, leaving him with two opponents, including a Republican, forcing him into a primary race in September. He spent another \$3,148 for his filing fee.

Candidates' financial reports for the last month were due Friday. The next report will be due in two weeks.

In 1984, with no opposition, Polk returned to contributors most of the money he received.

He spent \$13,437 during the first six months of this year, barbeque last fall. Since July | Polk has spent another \$7.694. mostly for sign materials, sign permits, printing and postage.

Until the qualifying period. Polk faced one opponent, Democrat Patrick Wilson. But on July 22 - the next to the last day of qualifying - Larry Confit, a Republican, qualified. On July 25. Polk spent \$1,780 for signs.

As in the last two reports, the bulk of Polk's campaign income was in interest from previous contributions. He reported receiving \$354, with one \$100 contribution from Duane Rutledge of Orlando. Wilson reported \$1,190 in contributions, including a \$1,000 loan from John Lankford of Sanford. Wilson made a personal loan of \$1.891 to his campaign last month.

Coniff reported a \$100 contribution as his first contribution. He loaned \$5,284 to his own campaign.

In the hotly-contested District 5 county commission campaign. Republican Dick VanDerWeide raised \$13,645 last month, to bring his total contributions to \$17,270. Republican Jennifer Kelley still leads the 5th District candidates with \$35,079 in cash contributions, including \$4,475 she received last month.

Republican Ned Johnson received \$2,075 last month. bringing his total contributions

District 5 Democratic candidate Amos Jones received \$24 last month, bringing his total contributions to date to \$3,946.

Art Davis, Democratic District 5 candidate, received \$480 bringing his total contributions to \$4,030. He also loaned his campaign \$5,920 last month...

In the District 3 commission race, incumbent fred

Streetman, a Republican, leads his apponents with a total of \$40,398 received to date, including \$7,795 he received last month.

Republican District 3 commission candidate Bob Webster reported receiving no contributions. Democrat Warren Keiner reported receiving \$125, bringing his total contributions to \$H.H72.

Republican District 3 commission candidate Jeff Etchberger, received \$14,500 last month, including \$6,450 he had to refund to 11 contributors earlier last month because he had accepted their contributions before he was legally permitted to receive them. His total contributions to date are \$20,960.

District | Republican commission candidate Pat Warren reported receiving \$4,050 last month, bringing her total ontributions to \$34,830. Res bringing his total to \$19,820. Republican Pat McEwan raised \$1,500 last month, giving him a total of \$2,150 tor his District 1 campaign.

In the often-fitter tax cellector's campaign, Republican county commissioner Barbara Christensen still has the largest amount of contributions raised to date, with \$27,228, including \$3,640 she raised last month-Ray Valdes, also a Republican. raised \$2,901 last month. bringing his total contributions to \$19.479.

Republican Don Myers raised \$525 last month, bringing his total to date to \$7,499. The sole Democratic tax collector contender. Karen Richardson, raised \$520 on her first emapaign report since beginning her campaign last month.

Incumbent Republican property appraiser Bill Suber mised \$1.150 last month, bringing his total re-election bid coffers to \$15,705. Republican tax collector candidate Robert Goff raised \$1.350 last month. bringing his total contributions to \$1.825.

In the supervisor of elections campaign, incumbent Republican Sandy Goard received \$3,100 in contributions, bring ing her total to \$3,350. She contributed \$2,800 to her campign fast month. Her Republican opponent. Sarah Brition, received \$656 on her first report filed last week

In the clerk of circuit court race, incumbent David Berrien, a Republican, received \$6,780 last month, bringing his total contributions to date to \$12,671. Berrien's Republican opponent, Maryanne Morse, added \$2,675 last month to her \$7,180, giving her a current contribution total

of \$9,855. Individual contributions of \$500 or greater received last month by all candidates include:

COMMISSION DISTRICT 1: Knickerbocker received a \$1,000 from auto dealer James "Junmy" Bryan III. McEwan received a \$1,000 from his wife Geraldin and \$500 from his brother Grant McEwan.

Warren received \$1,000 from Bob Dance Dodge: \$730 from BGC of Orlando, Inc., a developmostly for his fund-raiser publican Dave Knickerbocker er, and \$500 from The J.L. Masson Group of Central Florida. Inc., builder-developer, and Hal-A. Kantor, an Orlando attorney.

COMMISSION DISTRICT 3: Streetman received \$1,000 from Markings & Equipment corp., road marking, Mill-it Corp., asphalt grinding. James "Jimmy Bryan, III, auto dealer; \$500 from Central Produce & Equipment, developer Geno-Paulucct's produce company. Edward A. White, contractor, and W. Kelly Smith, attorney.

COMMISSION DISTRICT 5: Johnson received \$1,000 from Phyllis Grindle, real estate and property manager, also wife of Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs; and \$500 from Emma Lou Johnson, homemaker. Kelley received \$1,000 from Southern Land Co., developer, Mac Machinery or Orlando, Ltd.,

Dodge: \$500 from Estes Truct. developer, and C.A. Meyer Pacing & Const., road contractor. VanDerWeide received \$1,000 from Sidney Roche, developer, James "Jimmy" Bryan, III, auto dealer, J.E. Jones Construction Co.; and \$500 from The J.L. Mason Group, Douglas Title Services, Inc., and Milfred Construction, Inc.

SHERIFF . Other than Wilson's \$1,000 loan, no sheriff's candidate received a \$500 contribution or greater.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK: Berrien received \$1,000 from Thomas P. Warlow, III, developer; and \$500 from Viola Kastner. Kastner Farms, and Gerri McEwan, homemaker. Morse received \$1,000 from James 'Jimmy'' Bryan, III, auto dealer: and \$500 from Robert N. Lewis. executive director.

PROPERTY APPRAISER: Goff received \$500 from James and Susan Doolittle, retirees, and TC Residential North Pl. Part, real estate developers. Suber received \$1,000 from Geraldine Kirk, homemaker.

TAX COLLECTOR: Christensen received \$1,000 from Bob Dance Dodge.; and \$500 from Leo M. Weinberg. environmental consultant. Richardson received \$500 from Marion Hatcher, manager, Orange County Tax Collector's Office. Valdes received \$1,000 from James "Jimmy" Bryan, Ill. auto dealer; and \$900 from Fairview Industries, financial consultants.

SUPERVISOR OF ELEC-TIONS: Goard contributed \$2,800 to her own campaign.

Jones' and Etchberger's Individual contribution lists were not available at press time.



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#### Day care centers schedule 'hop' for Central Zoo

LAKE MONROE - A number of area day care centers are scheduled to participate in a "Kangazoo Hop" for the Central Florida Zoo, according to Zoo Executive Director Pain Mac-

and organizations. In addition to center who raise the most register your child as a Hopper. raising funds for the zoo, the money will receive trophics and call the zoo office at 323-4450.

program is designed to teach children about animals and their care, endangered species, animal behavior and zoo management.

The "Hoppers," will solicit sponsors to endorse the number of hops they can jump in a The Hop this month and two-minute interval at their September will involve children centers under supervision of enrolled in the centers, families - center staff. The children in each

each child will receive a certificate of participation.

Almost 100 area day care centers have agreed to participate, MacConnell said. Children who participate individually must raise at least \$50 in pledges to qualify for a trophy.

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#### EDITORIALS

### School choice helps students

Ironic ign't it? Now that the Reagan administration has all but abandoned the cause of parental choice in public schools for lack of congressional support, the enlightened concept seems to be catching on across the country. No fewer than 15 states have encouraged parents, through the use of vouchers or other incentives, to pick the schools their children attend. Meanwhile, several other states are arriously considering this option.

Although the approaches to parental choice vary from state to state, the common objective is to promote competition among public schools. Competition, of course, makes these schools more responsive to the persons they are supposed to serve. For example, those states that have the most experience with parental choice insist the program has contributed to higher student test scores and increased parental involvement in the

Unfettered competition among public schools is endorsed by the National Governor's Association, the Committee for Economic Development and the American Federation of Teachers. It is favored, moreover, by a majority of parents, many of whom lack the money to send their children to private

Critics of parental choice frequently contend that it would detroy neighborhood schools and would promote de facto racial segregation. Both charges are contradicted by

Actually, many of the current choice programs were designed to promote desegregation. In fact, one of the most successful educational experiments of the last two decades has been the magnet school. These schools, with their academic specialties, routinely attract students of different races and ethnic backgrounds from all sections of the community.

Neighborhood schools have nothing to fear from parental choice unless they are so wretched that parents simply refuse to send their children there. If that happened, we fall to see why anyone would lament the closing of such a school. To the contrary, shutting down a few inferior schools would compel school administrators and their staffs to become more effective.

Although parental choice may not be the ultimate panacea for public education, the record does show that it has aroused numerous school systems that were content to slumber because they had a captive audience. That is reason enough to hope that freedom of choice becomes the norm for public education in this nation.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are always welcome; your opinions and comments are important. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters where necessary.



#### **HELEN THOMAS**

### Reagan lends political hand to Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Politics is the order of "window of vulnerability." accusing President the day at the White House and apparently will Carter of letting the nation's guard down. dominate the scene until the November presidential election.

Ronald Reagan, whose presidency never interfered with his partisanship as an instrument of power, is pulling all the levers to help Vice President George Bush in his bid for the highest office in the land.

No speech, no ceremony, no bill signing is free from politics these days. It seeps into everything. And what better backdrop than the Oval Office. the East Room, the Cabinet Room and the Roosevelt Room

The approach is to label Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis with the dreaded "L" word - liberal. Somehow, Reagan believes that "liberal," which he was in his Hollywood days before he became a hardline conservative, has fallen into disrepute. He brugs about his conversion now and reaches out to Democrats to take the leep themselves

Soft on defense will be another tag he hopes to hang on Dukakis. The issue of military spending. weakness and strength has always been a successful come on for the voter, whether true or not. John F. Kennedy used "missile gap" during his 1960 campaign. Reagan stumped on the

The president also is mixing a lot of nostalgia.

and lump in the throat in his speeches these days. He clearly hates to leave. But on the other hand, he has been generous in permitting Bush to do his own thing, stake out his own positions and to put some distance between himself and Reagan policies when he thinks there is more appeal in moderation.

Reagan has enough self confidence not to resent a detachment that Bush may have to show at times to prove he is his own man and not a clone of the president.

Other presidents have not been as kind. Cases in points are the way President Eisenhower

He has been

generous in permitting

Bush to do his

own thing

treated Richard Nixon's bid for the presidency when Nixon was his vice president. Asked what Nixon had contributed to his administration. Eisenhower told reporters. "If you give me a

week I'll think of something." President Johnson refused to let his vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, to part company in the Vietnam War when Humphrey ran for the presidency in 1968 as anti-war sentiment

was dominating the political picture. Reagan lent a helping hand to Bush in spades when he went against his own grain and let the bill requiring a 60-day notification to workers of major plant closings to become law. It was a tough pill for Reagan to swallow, having made it clear that it was against his principles.

As long as it was a "political football," as his spokesman. Marlin Fitzwater, put it, the president bowed to the realities of the game.

The Democrats were having a field day with the issue and Bush aides urged that Reagan let the measure become law.

Top Reagan advisers are staying in close touch with the Bush campaign staff to coordinate their activities, and to plan an active role for the president on the stump.

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#### GEORGE F. WILL

### How Goes Perestroika?

By GEORGE HOAGLAND

PARIS...While Democrats have been shouting "Unity!" and chanting "Where was George?" in this season of surprises, the comrades in Moscow have been bitterly arguing in public and asking "Where is perestroika?" Despite his adept outward management of the Soviet party conference last month, Mikhail Gorbachev confronts a summer of discontent that has major implications for U.S. Soviet arms control negotiations.

A vignette of the current mood relayed by someone recently in Moscow: A Soviet writer meets a relative, a senior government official and strong opponent of Gorbachev's program of economic resturcturing: "So how are you struggling against perestroika?" the writer asks. "It is easy." the official replies. "I just -quit reading the newspapers. And it goes away.

This true story is part of a broader phenomenon. Private assessments have been filtering out to the West from reform-minded delegates to the party conference. The reformists portray the bureaucrats and others who oppose economic restructuring as encouraged by the conference results. The registers apparently see their positions becoming more secure as the gap between the rhetoric of change publicized in the press and Gorbachev's failure to change economic conditions becomes more evident.

"You could feel the waves of open hostility in the room when anyone spoke in favor of perestroika," one prominent delegate told an American friend. "Nobody bothered to hid it. The conference was not a defeat for Gorbachev. But it was a warning for him, and one that he must now take seriously.

Until now, the idea that Gorbachev faced dangerous internal opposition was spread by alarmist academics (who rushed to be first to predict the Soviet leader would fall in a year or two if he did not produce dramatic economic results) and Soviet officials (with a vested interest in persuading the West to make concessions to strengthen Gorbachev's hand against internal opponents).

But the concern about the future of perestroika now comes from some of its creators. Their fear that Gorbachev the politican will prevail over Gorbachev the reformer has become the conservatives' big hope this summer. The party conference and the follow-up Central Committee plenum held last week made clear to reformers and resisters that political success for Gorbachev can be divorced from advancing radical economic reform.

The Soviet leader's speeches at the conference had a newly defensive tone to them. His public rebuke of reformist economist Leonid

Abalkin, who pointed out that the economy "remains in a state of stagnation" three years after Gorbachev came to power, had a chilling effect on reformers in the conference half. So did Gorbachev's determined belittling of the already disgraced Borts Yeltain.

Also disappointing was Gorbachev's use of the 4.7 percent growth in industrial production in the first half of 1988 as an important sign of progress under his leadership, even as he was denouncing the Soviet preoccupation with meeting statistical production goals rather than producing goods for the marketplace. "We faced a choice of quantity or quality," Abalkin observed. "Having considered out traditions and experience, it is clear what choice we made."

Abalkin's comments show that the production increase and other results reported last week by the State Committee for Statistics are less significant for the Soviet populace than they may appear. The 6 percent increase in industrial workers' wages appears to have gone straight into already bulging savings accounts. The raises mean little to the workers because of the persisting shortage of desirable goods to spend the extra rubles on.

With little room to maneuver on the economy, Gorbachev has put his weight behind changing political structures in ways that will add to his power and make him less vulnerable to potential rivals, 't he new effice of state president he is tailoring for himself would give him a base outside the Politburo. But it is less clear that he would use that base to revitalize perestroika.

The deepening domestic standoff on economic reform has serious fereign policy Implications. The fastest way for Gorbachev to claim an economic breakthrough that would give perestroika a second wind would be a deal on conventional arms reductions that would allow him to cut the size of the Red Army dramatically. This is one of the reasons he keeps coming back to the subject with new proposals that increasingly take into account Western objections to his previous plans. This illustrates the nature of the race he is running.

Halfway into the current five-year plan. Gorbachev has reached a critical point in his campaign for an arms-control rescue for perestrolka. That is no reason for the West to pursue an unsatisfactory arms-control agreement with the Warsaw Pact, But it is a reason for NATO governments to measure carefully the large costs for everyone of the probable Brezhnevization of Gorbachev if the conventional-arms-control agenda remains

George Will is on vacation. His column was written today by Jim Hoagland, associate editor/senior foreign correspondent for the Washington Post

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#### JACK ANDERSON

### Supply study to be redone

evidence pointing to massive bribery in the Pentagon, an almighty cry has gone up from the Washington rooftops for an inquest into the military procurement system.

The dreary fact is that the inquest was conducted, the findings trumpeted and an overhaul proposed five years ago. The Grace Commission, a White House commission to investigate waste in government, reviewed the Pentagon's operations and found serious flaws in its procurement process.

The commission sketched for Congress what was wrong with the Pentagon's methods and how to improve them. In claborate detail, the commission outlined how to increase competition and scrutinize contract awards more efficiently. It called for centralizing control of the procurement process

Pentagon people find it tempting to succumb to the mystique of big commission dispelled this mystique by exposing the flaws in the procurement and production of 25 major weapons systems. It found that under-bidding by contractors, for example, had produced cost overruns of 223 percent.

Congress is part of the problem it now presumes It revealed that. to solve in small purchases as well as large, the

Pentagon had paid \$437 for a \$7 hammer, \$91 for a 3-cent screw, \$511 for a \$60 lamp, etc. The commission called for reforms that would have saved \$120 billion over the next three

If members of Congress had studied the commission's findings with a tad of humility and a hint of intelligence, they not only could have saved billions, but also could have made the system more tamper resistant. Perhaps this might have prevented the current bribery scandal.

But, unhappily, Congress is part of the problem it now presumes to solve. The average congressman is alfronted by the spectacle of the Pentagon bullion train passing through his sphere unmolested. It seems fair to him that his constituents should get some of the booty.

Thus, the bribery scandal is a reflection not only on the capriciousness of Capitol Hill politics, but also on the fathere of Congress to tend to its knitting, or even to acknowledge that there is knitting to be done.

So, congressmen are now calling for a repetition of the studies that were completed five years ago. The urgent need is not to supplement the findings but to implement them. Here are just a few recommendations that the Grace Commission offered in 1983:

• It found that single sources for equipment and short-term contracts prevented long-term planning and inhibited competition it recommended multi-year contracting and competitive bidding.

• It discovered that contracts were awarded with little consideration for the contractor's past performance. It called for a data base on contractor performance to avoid repeat business with unsatisfactory manufac-Juicis.

• It found that new programs were funded without setting priorities. Once a weapons system is started, it develops a constituency of its own - the military services that want it, the contractors who make the parts, the workers who put it together and the congressmen whose districts reap the benefits. The commission proposed prioritizing weapons systems while they are still in the development stage.

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### FINANCIAL

### Stocks open slightly up

In Zurich, the dollar began the

day at 1.5840 Swiss francs.

down from 1.5875; in Paris at

6.3990 francs, off from 6.4115.

in Brussels at 40.14 Belgian

francs, off from 40.22; and in

Milan at 1.399.50 lire, down

In London the pound opened

higher at \$1.7055 against

On the bullton markets, gold

opened at \$431 per ounce in

Zurich Tuesday, down \$1.00

from Wednesday's closing \$432.

and in London it also opened at

\$431 per ounce, off from

In earlier trading in the Far-

East, gold closed at \$428.45 on

the Hong Kong Bullion

Exchange, off \$3.60 from Mon-

Silver was down 10 cents in

Zurich at \$6.70 per ounce

against \$6.80, and in London it

opened at \$6.68 per ounce.

WINTER HAVEN - Citrus

shipments reported by the

Division of Fruit and Vegetable

Inspection for the week ending

August 8, 1988. Shipping total

in 4-5th bushel cartons and

cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel

Truck - 248 grapefruit, 205

Cannery - 3632 grapefruit.

day's close of \$432.05.

Citrus Shipments

down from \$6.81.

late oranges.

20,065 late oranges.

Shipping total - 473.

Cannery total - 24,510.

from 1.401.70.

\$1.6956.

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened slightly higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 11.73 Monday, was up 1.25 to 2108.65 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 317-265 among the 1.125 tasues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover armounted to about 10,530,000

Stock prices retreated for the third straight session Monday in slow trading, dragged down in the final half hour by futures related selling that met little resistance in a market plagued by the

"There was evidence of some late sell programs

and, given the light volume and absence of buyers. they can do some damage," said Dennis Jarrett, a technical analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"Other than that the rest of the day was nondescript," Jarrett said. "These are the dog days of August. People are on vacation. And those not away from the market are hard pressed to make any commitment.

"The market seems to have worked its way intoa corner and is trying to make up its mind which way to go," said Gene Seagle, director of technical research at Gruntal & Co.

There seems to be an infatuation with economic

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statistics but a total lack of interest otherwise."

Seagle said. "Market dullness feeds on itself as far as interest is concerned. Drifting markets seem to normal at their peak.

### Storm-

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and in nearby Mississippi. The weather service warned residents of southeast Louisiana to maintain their guard and continue to take protective measures, however.

"Beryl is an erratically moving storm which has shown a tenacious ability to maintain its strength, even though part of its circulation remains over land," the Weather Service cautioned. Helicopters ferried 1,500 oil

workers over stormy seas to the safety of shore on Monday as Beryl drew strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico waters. At least another 1.500 people fled their homes in Louisiana marshy coastal areas and along rivers in Mississippi where tides ran as much as 7 feet above

'We've got beaucoup floods," said Monday in Louisiana's St.

Annex-

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would also create an enclave

county officials time to meet

Leffler, Leffler's sisters, Lilla

Walling and Elizabeth Bush, and

nis sister-in-law Mary Leffler, is

opposed by the county. Groot

says annexation of that property

The commission was asked to

table the annexation until Sept.

12 by Ted Arthur, representing

the owners, to allow himself and

The 119-acre property is

located west of the city extend-

ing from the Scaboard Coastline

Railroad to Lake Monroe, be-

tween Old Monroe Road and

Bernard Parish where 1,000 people fled their homes. "The water is rising 6 inches an hour and it was time to go. Everybody packed up and went to safety."

Beryl developed quickly early Monday as the second tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, generating tropical storm warnings from Morgan City, La., to Pensacola, Fla., It danced erratically just off the Louisiana coast for nearly 24 hours before pushing inland.

"We do not expect it to ever reach hurricane force," hurricane center forecaster Jim Gross said.

The storm would become a hurricane if sustained winds

reach 74 mph. Beryl kicked up tides as high as 7 feet and dumped up to 5 inches of rain in squalls along the coasts of Louisiana. Mississippi and Alabama, flooddeputy sheriff Dianna Becker ing roads and blowing down power lines

About 150 families left their homes along rivers at Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss., but Harrison County Civil Defense Director Wade Guice said, "We are taking a wait-and-see attitude right now. It is probably more of a nuisance than anything else."

A spokesman for Petroleum Helicopters Inc. said evacuations were carried out Monday at oil exploration and production platforms in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Fin going to say 1,500 have been evacuated," said Nelli Osborne, a PHI spokesman. "It's been steady most of the day."

Alberto was the first tropleal storm of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. Alberto sprang to life Sunday off Massachusetts, blowing cool rains over New England, then skirted the coast on its way across Nova Scotia and into the chilly Gulf of St. Lawrence, where it fizzled

### Dollar lower overseas; Gold, silver open down

United Press International

The dollar lost ground against major foreign curre the in alow overseas trading today after efforts Monday on the part of central banks to curb its recent strength. Gold was also lower.

The U.S. Federal Reserve and the West German Deutsche Bundesbank both sold dollars on the open market Monday in an attempt to slow down its advances. While traders are convinced more intervention will come today, it was difficult to predict at what levels.

The dollar firmed in early New York trading, but it was expected to begin slipping later

The dollar is also expected to case throughout the week as dealers square their long-term positions ahead of the release of U.S. Trade data due on Aug. 16.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar fell against the yen in slow trading in Tokyo Tuesday, and closed 0.39 yen lower at 133,58 yen

The dollar dropped as participants decided to reap profits from the U.S. currency's recent gains. Central banks stayed out of the market, but may step in later in the day, observer said.

In Europe, the dollar opened lower against major European currencies in line with its decline against the yen.

The dollar opened lower in Frankfurt Tuesday at 1.8970 West German marks against 1.9010.

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

	DIG	VER
American Pione	er 314	4
Barnett Bank	36	3614
First Union	2314	234
FPAL.	29%	30
Fla Progress	34%	34%
HCA	33%	33 h
Hughes Supply	1716	17%
Morrison's	22	2214
NCR Corp.	5713	574
Plenney	264	2714
Scotty's	1316	13%
Southeast Bank	25%	26
SunTrust	2114	2134
Walt Disney	6314	631
Westinghouse	5214	5214
Brunswick	2214	2215
HIM	-1156	1146
Fla. Nat. Bunk	16%	16%
Winn-Dixle	3814	38%

#### **Gold And Silver**

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

Gold

London 432.50 unchanged Previous Morning fixing 428,25 off 4,25 428.45 off 3.80 Hong Kong New York

Comex spot gold open Comex spot

United Press International 429.00 off 1.40 6.74 up 0.065 silver open

sulted and driven away from the state if the amendment passes

'The whole thing is going to create chaos in the courts. They're going to be inundated with lawsuits." Som said. "The amendment is not

He said criminal defendants and litigants in civil suits might sue to delay trials until they learned to speak the state's official language. He said hospital emergency room staff members and operators staffing the 911 emergency phone lines would not have to be bilingual, even in the parts of Miami where people speak only Spanish.

mission • Tabled until the Aug. 22 meeting a proposed rezoning of property near the Arbors at Hidden Lakes subdivision.

In other action, the com-

The homeowners association of the Arbors opposes the rezoning from single family to multiple family, saying it has been unable to meet with the property owner to discuss particular aspects of a proposed apartment complex building on the land.

Property owner Bruce Tuttle said he is quite willing to meet with the homeowners to discuss their concerns.

· Adopted a resolution that would allow the city to parsue a \$156,000 state grant to help pay for the proposed Groveview Neighborhood Park in the Groveview subdivision.

In addition to the state grant, the seven-acre park would cost the city \$240,000 for land acquisition, in-kind help and cash outlay, according to Jim. Jernigan, parks and recreation director

· Appointed Bill Simmons. Engineering & Planning director, to represent the city, in the suit against the Star Line Corporation, which is scheduled for mediation Sept. 2.

### **English**

Riverview Avenue.

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only vague, it opens a Pandora's box."

"Our answer is English-plus." Soto said. "We recognize that English is already the official language and every law of the state is written in English - but it's better for the economy and friendly getting-along of the state if everyone speaks the language they prefer."

Florida would join at least 14 other states that recognize English as the official lanauge if the amendment passes.

The Florida English Campaign gathered enough signatures with only one day left before the ballot deadline with intensive weekend

### Cleveland

Continued from Page 1A the the confidence of the airport

authority. Cleveland's July 19 letter of resignation to Sanford Airport Authority chairman Kay Shoemaker, was rejuctantly accented.

"As the saying goes, you've come a long way, haby," authority member Shirley Schilke told Cleveland at the meeting

at the Sanford Airport Authority

"It's time to do a little fishing and play some goff," said Cleveland, who claims a 15 handicap.

Executive Director Mack LaZenby was immediately named to replace. Cleveland by the authority

Cleveland was named the airport manager in 1969, shortly after his retirement from the Navy with the rank of Commander. The airport was then still a part of city government.

When, by an act of the legislature, the Sanford Airport Authority became the governing body for the airport, Cleveland was named director of aviation.

Actually, Cleveland's relationship with the Sanford airport began in 1943 when the facility was a F4F fighter pilot training base for the Navy.

I was stationed in Corpus Christi (Texas) when I got my orders for Sanford," recalled Cleveland, "I got my map out and looked to see where this

Sanford, Florida, was." Cleveland remembers the day he arrived in Sanford, "I never will lorget it. There was this lady, her name was Madge Takash. She met every train in town and she took us to the

The Navy training base closed in 1946 and the airport was turned over to the city

With its long runways, control tower and available hangar space, the airport immediately attracted general aviation (private, corporate, business, cargo aircraft) business, as it does today, until 1950. In that year the Navy base was reacti-

"I came back and reopened it." said Cleveland, "It was then a heavy attack wing.

vated because of the Korean

Cleveland remained at the Sanford Naval Station, except for tours of duty elsewhere, until he retired in 1968 and became airport manager. "I just moved from one office to another," said Cleveland.

Cleveland is modest about the success of the airport and his part in it. He has managed an operating budget of \$45 million over the last 17 years.

There's not really one particular thing that I can say I accomplished," he said, "But, I've enjoyed the people I've been associated with.

"One of the hallmarks of our success is that we've been free of political meddling. The city has

LaZenby-

attend the meeting.

type of apportunity."

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on airport business, and did not

person strives for," LaZenby

said when reached by telephone.

"I've been preparing for this

LaZenby earned his title of

accredited airport executive

(AAE) last year from the Ameri-

can Association of Airport Exec-

utives. He is only one of 250

airport managers in the nation to

He also is a graduate of

have earned the distinction.

"This is the kind of goal a

been very supportive and hope

fully it will remian that way." Cleveland believes the airport is now on the verge of greater success. "I think you will see more charter flights, cargo flights and (passenger) carriers in the future." Cleveland said.

'General aviation will be the biggest attraction to getting a carrier. Right now, general aviation is one of Sanford's biggest attractions. If businesses and corporations don't have a place to land, they won't come here. It's that simple."

Cleveland predicts the Sanford Regional Airport will become a home for a passenger carrier in the near future.

"I think it will happen," he said. "However, it will be difficult because it takes a heck of a lot of money to get those people in here.

Cleveland, 66, was born in Cisco, Texas. He and his wife. Eloise, now live at 118 Oaks Court. They have a son, Dr. Stewart Cleveland who lives in Cisco; and a daughter, Mrs. Ginger Cox, who lives in Gaffncy, S.C.

#### more than 100 fishermen missing as it devastated coastal cities, local officials said today.

killed at least 91 people and left

Officials in the scenic city of Hangzhou, capital of Zhejiang other weather disasters - a houses destroyed.

BELING - The worst typhoon - workers after the storm left the - as many as 500 people of aid last to hit eastern China in 30 years area without electricity. Police week. destroyed thousands of homes, patrolled darkened streets and. In a rare public admission of alleys overnight to control traffic and prevent looting.

Typhoon in China kills 91

ern province early Monday as and said "a great number of residents recovered from two farm fields had been flooded and

Province, mobilized more than killer heat wave and the worst 1.000 troops and 10,000 flooding in 40 years, which left

the devastation, Zhejiang Gov ernor Shen Zulun described the The typhoon struck the east- damage as "extremely serious"

#### DEATHS

ANGEL T. ORTIZ

Angel Thomas Moore Ortiz. two months old, of E. Landing Drive, SAnford, died Saturday at his residence. Horn June 4, in Sanford, Survivors father, Angel. Mother Kathleen A., both of Sanford; two sisters. Angela Marte Guerrero and Lisa Ann Ortiz, both of Sanford; a brother, Vincent Albert Ortiz, Sanford; grandfather, Thomas Wayne Moore, Massachusetts.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARY E. DWYER

Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 63, of North Goodrich Drive, Deltona, died Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in a retired teacher. She was Jew-Somerville, Mass., she moved to Deltona two years ago from Orlando. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes, Catholic Church,

Survivors include ber husband, John L.: two sons, John L., Sanford, and James M., Brandon; a brother, Thomas F. Dolan, Westminster, S.C.; a sister, Peggy, D'Andrea, Nerwalk, Conn.: four grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home. Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

#### **ANNIE BELL AVERY**

Mrs. Annie Bell Avery, 87, Apt. 102 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Sunday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. Born June 6, 1901 in Valdosta, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1913. She was a homemaker and a member of Macedonia Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford

Survivors include three grandchildren, Patricia Redding, Orlando, Linda Redding, Syracuse, N.Y., Lamar Redding, Sulsun City, Calif.; numerous great grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Funeral

arrangements. The airport has 89 hangars and two major ninways, one of **JAMES R. DARRISAW** 

25, of 230 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park, died Thursday at the Fern Park Developmental Center. Born Jan. 24, 1963 in West Palm Beach, he moved to Fern Park from there in 1983. He was a student at the Fern Park

Developmental Center. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

#### MOLLY G. FRANK

Mrs. Molly G. Frank, 84, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born July 17, 1904 in New York City, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1984. She was ish and a member of B'Nai B'rith.

Survivors include a son. Seth E., New York City; three brothers, William Goldberg, New York City, Harold Goldberg, Orlando, and Irving Goldberg. Laguna Hills, Calif.; four sisters. Gussie Schaum, Winter Park. Ceil Potolsky Brooklyn, Yetta Engel, Spring Valley, N.Y., and Rae Pushkin, Brooklyn.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements

#### VIOLET V. JOHNS

Mrs. Violet Victoria Johns, 84, Apt. 6, Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Friday Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 25, 1904 and was a lifelong resident of Sanford and a homemaker. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include four nicces. Marguerite Robinson, Sanford. Dorothy Lane, New York City, Florence Knowles and Helen Agert, both of Fort Myers; four nephews, Weldon Franklin. Sylvester Franklin Sr., both of Sanford, Eddie Knight, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Courtney Knowles, West Palm Beach: godsister, Esther Clark, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

#### MICHAEL POLIDORE SR.

Mr. Michael E. Polidore Sr., 35. 553 Brookside Drive, Winter Springs, died Sunday. Born in Glens Falls, N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from there. He was a manager of a Firestone tire and rubber store in Alta-

monte Springs. Survivors include his wife. Connie; two sons, Michael E. Jr. and Dane J., both of Winter Springs: mother, Mary, South Glens Falls, N.Y.; three brothers, Joseph Jr., Johnstown, N.Y., Mark, Jacksonville, and Stephen, South Glens Falls: a sister. Ann Valastro, East Greenbush, N.Y.

Regan and Denny Funeral Home, South Glens Falls, N.Y., in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE THOMAS Mrs. Louise Thomas, 75, of 1401 Dixie Way, Sanford, died Monday at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Feb. 25, 1913 in Sumter, S.C., she moved to Sanforo from there in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel AME

Church, Sanford, Survivors include her a brother, David Wheeler, Newark. N.J.; a sister, Julia Wells,

Sumter; a host of cousins. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

#### LENAS. BONI

Mrs. Lena Skivolocke Bont, 88. of 270 Fifth St., Chuluota, died Saturday. She was born in Alliance, Ohio. She was a homemaker and a former member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Alliance. She was past president of the Ladies of the Christopher Columbus Society and a member of Trentino

Alpine Club. Survivors include two daughters. Loreen Gorringe, Oakley, Idaho, and Kathleen Mossitt, Berkeley, Calif.; a son, August, Chuluota: 19 grandchildren: 29 great-grandchildren

Sharer-Stirling Funeral Home, Alliance, Ohio, in charge of arrangements.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in sanitary engineering. LaZenby also holds a master's

degree in aviation management from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. LaZenby foresees major hap-

penings at the aimort. T think Sanford Regional Airport has real potential and we're on the threshold of some great things for Sanford." he said. "I really think the future is here for Sanford and the

LaZenby will have approximatley 31 employees under his direction, including the leasing and renting of business space on the 1,800 acres of land at the airport. The airport now has over 60 businesses operating on airport property.

which is 8,000 feet long.

Mr. James Reginald Darrisaw.

Home, Sanford, in charge of

#### Advertisers eye **Summer Olympics**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - No one had heard of "Air Jordan" when the nations of the world gathered in Los Angeles four years ago for the Summer Olympic games.

Michael Jordan was merely a guard out of North Carolina, one of 12 men battling to win a gold medal for the United States. But across town, at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, gymnast Mary Lou Retton had captured the eye of the ABC Sports cameras and the hearts of America.

After the Games, Retton became the darling of corporate America, making more than \$1 million hawking products ranging from cars to breakfast cereal. Jordan, meanwhile, went on to play professional basketball for the Chicago Bulls.

But that's where the tale takes a dramatic

"In a mid-year survey we did after the Olympics, Mary Lou ketton was number one in the public eye," said Steve Levitt of Marketing Evaluation Inc., a Port Washington, N.Y., company that does a yearly survey of name marketability.

"By the time the May 1985 study came out, she had slipped considerably. By May 1986, her popularity was half of what it was after the Olympics, but she still had put away quite a few

While Retton's popularity with advertisers fell, Jordan evolved into a one-man corporate machine.

Among Jordan's many deals is a newly signed endorsment contract reported to be worth \$19 million with NIKE Inc., of Beaverton. Ore. The contract is second only to Boris Becker's \$24 million deal with Puma, the German sporting good giant, which also includes tennis racket and clothing endorsements.

Jordan may be the king, but he is not alone in the court of athlete endomements. More than \$500 million will be spent this year by American companies to hire athletes to promote their wares.

From Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon pushing tacos to Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson telling the world he's going to Disneyland to Mike Tyson hawking soft drinks — athletes have become the darlings of the Madison Avenue advertising wizards.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to take an aggressive approach to the male market," said Stephen Badenhop, senior vice president of the New York firm of Jordan, McGrath, Case & Taylor Inc., which has put together the highly successful Nestle Crunch ads.

Badenhop has used spots with Boston Celtic forward Larry Bird, tennis great Jimmy Connors and a yet-to-be released ad with John Elway to sellthe candy bar.

'Nestle Crunch is a universally consumed bar, but we felt sports could open the door to an even stronger adult male market," he said. "We've tried to find athletes who projected a winning attitude,"

Levitt said the combination to the Madison Avenue vault is relatively simple.

"First you have to play in a high profile sport." he said. "For name identification that means football, basketball and baseball. You have to be clean living - have a wholesome image and you have to be head and shoulders above the others in your sport.

Levilt's Q-rating, one of the more respected marketing surveys, lists Jordan as the most recognized athlete in the United States followed by Walter Payton, Julius Erving and Johnson.

The one factor that Levitt's survey does not take into consideration is America's need for con-

"Controversy sells," said John Costacos, coowner of Costacos Brothers Inc., of Scattle, which markets sports celebrity posters. "The McMahon and (Brian) Bosworth posters have been by far our

Bosworth is the newest hot property on the sports scene. His distinctive hairstyle and athletic ability has been molded into a modern legend.

Last year, his rookie season with the Scattle Seahawks of the National Football League. Bosworth signed endrosement deals worth between \$1 million and \$2 million. The Gillette Co. has featured "Boz" in a Right Guard deodorant adcampaign.

Tyson also is a new star, but his highlypublicized fight with his manager and trainer may have cost him dearly following his 91 second knockout of Michael Spinks.

Pepsi had been considering an \$8 million campaign with the heavyweight champion as its centerpiece, but Advertising Age reports the deal has fallen through.

The magazine also reports that big-time advertisers such as RJR Nabisco and 3M also have shelved their interest in Tyson.

At this year's Winter Olympics, the big endorsement winner seemed to have been gold medalist Brian Bottano. However, outside of a Disneyland commercial, Boitano did not win overcorporate America, leaving the door open for the C heroes of the Scoul Games

Every Olympics seems to produce one or two athletes who make a great deal of money in endorsements," said Parks Britain, who handles Olympic swimmers Matt Biondi and Pablo Morales. "As far as we can tell, it's wide open for those athletes who will be coming out of Seoul

This there are factors that come into play in the game of image building long before the Olympic flame is lit. And the big winners may be volleyball. players Karch Kiraly and Steve Timmons.

Heading into Seoul, the men's volleyball team is a good bet for a gold medal. The squad has been top-ranked in the world since winning the 1984 gold medal. Recently, they swept a six-match touragainst the Soviet team.

The team tentatively has been guaranteed prime time exposure on NBC's Olympic telecasts. Television was the vital element that catapulted Retton and Jenner into superstar status.

'We didn't get much prime time in Los-Angeles," said Ken Gross, a team spokesman. Seoul will be completely different. If we continue to win, we will have plenty of prime air time."

The last factor concerns speed. Olympic gold must be converted to commercial gold as quickly as possible.





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Apples to Zebras consists of 12 shops, each specializing in a different product or service. This 'mini-mall' a new concept in retailing in the area offering variety, quality, friendliness and service. includes

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tobacco pipes. Prices range from 50 cents to \$75 Strictly New England handles Sydenstricker glass, seasoned lobster traps and handmade crafts from New England

Penri'n Boutique specializes in celskin wallets and accessories, costume jewelry, caps, skirts, name implies - Bill Blass comforters, fine linens blouses and shorts. Many of her clothing items cost as little as \$5

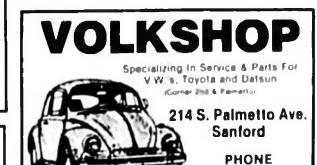
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"That's why they gave me the readers of the Central Florida Scene Magazine voted me Central Florida's best psychic," she

She has been in the same location on Highway 17:92 two blocks south of State Road 434 Longwood attice 1969.

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"Do you want to know about your future?" she asks "Why worry when one



Madame Katherine and her daughter, Sylvia, who is also a licensed psychic.

mind. We could help your children with drug problems and worries. We could help you in your finances by analyzing you and telling you the right direction to take

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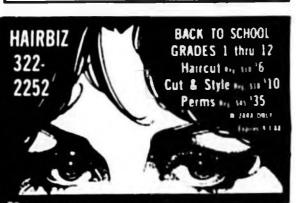
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#### Dancing Raisins a pop culture hit

NEW YORK (UPI) - With temperatures soaring past 100 degrees in their hometown of Fresno. Calif., It is little surprise that those frisky California. Dancing Raisins are hitting the road on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Hut what is surprising to Robert Phinney is how hot the Claymation characters have become since their September 1986 debut in commercials for the California Raisin Advisory Board

The 6,500 mile roadshow starts in New York Aug. 8 and winds through Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore before heading south and then west where it ends 27 stops later in Los Angeles Sept-23 with a Hollywood ber. 'It concert featuring Ray

Charles also will star in the fourth 30-second California Raistn commercial, which debuts in October.

The newest commercial will be produced by Claymation creator Will Vinton as part of a campaign by the San Francisco office of the Foote. Cone and Belding advertising agency.

At a time when a black eyed dog can become a sex symbol of sorts, it is little wonder that a bunch. of singing and dameing raisins has tickled the

In the past two years, the wrinkled and rhythmic ratsins have vaulted from television screens into the forefront of American popular culture, along with such notables as Bud Light's Spuds McKenzie.

and Joelsuzu, the not-so-houest our salesman Within two weeks of the first commercial we started getting telephone calls from consumers across the country telling us they thought our commercial was great. Phinney said. It got so hectic with phone calls that we had a hard time getting anything else done.

Phinney said the Raisin Board is still "not really quite sure "why its commercials are so popular.

When you hit the hot button, things happen,"

Lesa Ukman, executive editor of Special Events Report, a Chicago trade magazine, has watched a bevy of budding fads wither on the vine. The Dancing Raisins, she said, may have caught on big

because of their "authenticity "They didn't seem like the product of some marketing guys thinking of what they could put over on people." she said.

When we did the very first commercial. internally, we thought it was pretty good, but frankly, we didn't think beyond that," Phinney said. "We got requests for T-shirts and it dawned on us that people wanted to buy things with the

raisins on them." Now, the faces of the round purple raisin characters are licensed for 300 different products. ranging from T-shirts to candles, key chains to dolls. Their voices are on a hit record album with plans for a second, and later this fall they will starin a half-hour prime-time network television

The characters were designed to pump some life. into California's shriveling raisin sales and to change the dried fruit's "wimpy" image. Phinney said In the six years before the campaign was launched raisin sales were down or, in the best

People knew the benefits of raisins, but we found out in the early 80s that they had a negative-neutral reaction to them, "Phinney said.

The campaign was to improve the image of raisins to make them a little more with it. It was an image strategy. We weren't really looking for sales results. Since the raisins first danced across television

screens to the tune of the Motown classic "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," ratsin sales increased

Last year, raisin sales jumped 6 percent to \$400 million and have increased 4 percent so far this year. The California Raisins have generated licensing fees of between \$1 million and \$10 million. Phinney said.

#### Innovation Center backs entrepeneurs

OAK RIDGE. Tenn. (UPI) - Mel Koonz has heard some outlandish proposals in the past four years. including one man's plan to make a car invisible.

But, as vice president of the Tennessee Innovation Center, a venture capital company run by Martin Marietta, Koonz has also worked with enough bright entrepreneurs to make the center worthwhile

Tennessee Innovation Center provides seed money, management expertise and other services to entrepeneurs with marketable ideas. In return, Martin Marietta gets a seat on the company's board of directors and - hopefully - a good return on their investment, which averages about \$150,000.

Unlike most venture capital firms, which seek a 50 percent to 60 percent return, the Innovation Center is shoots for a 30 percent to 40 percent

Room/ concedes most ideas funded since its inception in 1984 have been "high tech." but he hastens to add that TIC is always looking for anything that will work and give us a return on

The center steps in when venture capitalists and banks are hesitant to participate, forms a corporation with the principals or buys stock and provides space in the Innovation Center.

We also provide them with heavy doses of management because in most suses, inventors or entrepreneurs are technical experts who either don't know about the business end of a venture or don't want to be bothered. he said.

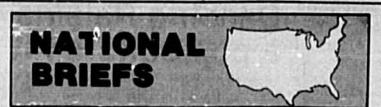
Koonz said TIC initially invests an average of \$150,000 in a project, but sometimes will increase its stake if the concept appears to need more time

Our objective is to get the products to market. get the company up and running," he said. We assist in finding additional financing for the company or invest more ourselves if we think the

Koonz said. IIC was part of Martin Marietta's initial agreement to take over the U.S. Energy Department's operations in Oak Ridge, site of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Y-12 Nuclear Weapons Plant, where components for the bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were developed.

The operation, housed in a 50,000-square-fool building in the Tennessee Technology Corridor between Oak Ridge and Knoxville, receives more than 250 proposals each year, from which four to six are selected each year.

Since its inception in October 1984, the center has funded 13 project, with two failures and 14 couple more thi doubt



#### Meese approves JOA in Detroit

DETROIT - A bitter newspaper war that cost Detroit's two daily newspapers millions of dollars is ending in a marriage that could generate \$1 billion in profits over the next century.

Attorney General Edwin Meese overruled the recommendation of an administrative law judge and approved a joint operating agreement Monday for The Detroit News, owned by Gannett Co., and Knight Ridder's Detroit Free Press.

All operations except news and editorial will be combined Aug. 18, becoming the largest of 20 JOAs in the nation and averting a threatened shutdown of the 157-year-old Free Press. Executives of the two newspapers say the 100-year agreement will return them to profitability by the end of its first year and could produce \$1 billion in profits in that century.

"I don't have to write the obit," said Senior Managing Editor. Neal Shine, who started at the Free Press as a copy boy. "I had doubts every step of the way. I worry about this newspaper. I worry about this institution."

Relief and surprise swept the newsroom, lifting anxiety over jobs that began 28 months ago when the Free Press filed as a failing newspaper under the 1970 Newspaper Preservation Act.

#### Democratic Contra aid plan in trouble

WASHINGTON - A Senate Democratic leadership plan to aid the Nicaraguan Contras faced possible collapse today with Republicans calling it a thinly veiled effort to protect Democratic political flanks and destroy the rebels.

"I will not give cover to those people who have been trying to destroy the freedom fighters during their whole Senate careers," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, an opponent of the plan for humanitarian, and possibly military, assistance.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia offered the proposal to Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas last week, and the two men hoped to determine today whether a compromise was still possible.

Without a settlement, a bitter partisan fight is expected on the Senate floor, and some Republicans may want such a dispute because of its potential for raising the issue of Contra aid in the presidential campaign.

#### Oregon fire threatening campers

Oregon's biggest forest fire of the year, a virtual firestorm of a blaze that was creating its own weather, threatened to force evacuation of a campground-filled crater today and nearly 300 more firefighters were on their way to the blaze.

Smoke-filled skies prompted dozens of central Oregon visitors to flee campgrounds near Bend on Monday, and officials said there was a 90 percent chance that resorts and summer homes in the Newberry Crater, 5 miles in diameter, would be evacuated today.

There are only two ways in and out of the area, one right across the head of the fire," Forest Service spokesman Greg McClarren said.

Elsewhere in the drought-plagued and fire-rayaged West. dozens of Alaska wildfires blazing over 1.9 million acres, an area larger than the state of Delaware, were dampened by cooler temperatures and rain on Monday. Two stubborn fires in Yellowstone National Park began to wind down.

From United Press International reports

#### First Soviet troops leave Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met members of the internal opposition during a recent visit to Kabul in what Western diplomats saw as an attempt by Moscow to find alternatives to the divided Najibullah government.

The diplomats made the observations Monday as the first

unit of Soviet troops guarding Kabul left the capital for home. The flak-jacketed troops, festooned with banners and flags from their Afghan allies, were saluted by a bruss band and speeches Monday morning before they boarded about 100 trucks and armored personnel carriers and headed north out of the capital into a craggy mountain pass toward the Soviet

The Western diplomats said Shevardnadze's four-day visit. which ended Sunday, was an effort to ensure Moscow retains influence in Afghanistan if President Najibullah is ousted once Soviet troops withdraw fully from the war-stricken country.

#### Palestinians call general strike

JERUSALEM - The underground committee attempting to direct anti-Israeli unrest in the occupied territories called a general strike today as the uprising entered its ninth month.

Palestinians in Nablus and Bethlehem field attans Monday in solidarity with the thousands of Arabs detained by Israeli authorities during the 8-month-old Palestinian uprising, which began Dec. 9.

Also Monday, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Tal Aviv. and urged Israel to seek more talks with Palestinians in an effort to solve the situation in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strio.

"Eve discussed (with Rabin) America's concern that there is: insufficient dialogue shall we say between Israel and the moderate Palestinians. Murphy told brael Radio after his two hour meeting with Rabin, "I'm not talking about the PLO."

Israel and the United States have rejected direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization until the group recognizes Israel's right to exist and renounces its armed

#### British welcome 'princess of York'

LONDON - The duchess of York, with her husband Prince Andrew looking on, gave birth to a 6-pound, 12-ounce girl the couple's first child who becomes lifth in line to the British throne

"Her royal highness the duchess of York was safely delivered of a daughter at 8:18 p.m.," an official Buckingham Palace statement said of the birth Monday. "Her royal highness and child are both well.

The new royal offspring holds the title of "princess of York." There was no announcement of a name for the baby but members of the public expressed a preference for Victoria or Elizabeth.

A red-coated town erter, ringing a bell, shouted the news to media and well-wishers outside the downtown Portland Hospital where the 28-year-old best known by her nickname. "Fergie" gave birth.

In the duchess's home village of Dummer, residents packed the local pub where pink cocktails were served in honor of the One television commentator said the baby should be

extremely backy since she was born at 18 minutes past 8 p.m. on the eighth day of the eighth month in 1988.

From United Press International reports

### Iran, Iraq call halt to Persian Gulf war

**United Press International** 

UNITED NATIONS - Iran and Iraq called an immediate halt to hostilities in the Perstan Gulf war after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced that an official ceasefire will begin Aug. 20 followed by talks on a permanent peace five days later.

In a letter to Perez de Cuellar after Monday's cease-fire announcement before the U.N. Security Council, Iranian Foreign Miniater Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran was stopping all military actions.

"In response to your very strong appeal made in the meeting of the Security Council, I wish to inform you that the government of the Islamic Re-

public of Iran is prepared to starting today, Aug. 8." Velayatt's letter said.

Iraqi Ambassador Ismat Kittant, asked by reporters when his nation would halt hostilities. replied, "Today,"

In his cease-fire announcement before the 15-nation Security Council. Perez de Cuellar appealed to the warring gulf neighbors "to exercise utmost restraint" and refrain from hostilities until the ceuse-fire takes effect and a U.N. observer force is deployed along the 700-mile border.

clashes Monday or early today. Perez de Cuellar earlier requested authorization from the

Security Council for an unarmed refeatn from all military actions U.N. military observer force on land, at sea and in the air consisting of up to 350 officers to police the cease-fire.

The council was scheduled to vote today on the resolution establishing the U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observer Force.

Perez de Cuellar said he intended to deploy the main body of the observers together with support staff, "not later than three days before D-Day," the effective date of the cease-fire.

The U.N. chief said the ceasefire would officially begin Aug-20 and that fran and fraq would send representatives to Geneva five days later to negotiate a There were no reports of major settlement to the war, which has claimed some I million casualties since it began in Coptember 1980.

"The restoration of peace win bring to the people of both countries victories far greater than those of war," Perez de Cuellar said.

In the Iraqi capital of Bughdad, thousands of people poured into the streets in celebration late Monday after the General Command of the Armed Forces announced the cease-fire date.

Crowds danced in the streets. while other people fired guns into the air, honked car horus. set off fireworks and chanted "Long Live fraq!" and "Long-Live President Saddam Hussein!"

The traqt announcement said the news was "a great victory for Iraq and for the Arab people." and Hussein declared the next three days as public holidays.

### Shultz escapes injury in La Paz as bomb damages motorcade

United Stass International

LA PAZ. Boltvia — A remote control bomb exploded near Secretary of State George Shultz's motorcade as it entered the capital of La Paz today, damaging three cars in the procession but causing no injuries. authorities said.

A car carrying Shultz's wife, Helena, and another carrying one of his chief spokesmen

The blast occurred at 9.45 a.m. as Shultz rode into La Paz from the El Alto airport, where he arrived 45 minutes earlier from Brazil, Interior Minister Juan Carlos Duran

Shulta's motorcade was passing through the Pura Pura industrial sector on the northern outskirts of La Paz when the bomb exploded, Duran said.

In Washington, White House aides said President Reagan was told of the explosion while aboard Air Force One traveling to Cincinnati to address the National Gover-Horn Annoclation

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said three vehicles were slightly damaged by what "appeared to be a remotely controlled device." and that "one of the vehicles involved was carrying Mis-Shultz. Another carried medical personnel and the third was carrying Charles Redman. spokesman for the department."

She said "there were no injuries."

The accretary of state, who arrived in La-Paz for a 10-hour visit, went straight to the U.S. Embassy after the blast, instead of going to the La Paz hotel where he was to

Foreign Minister Guillermo Bedregal met Shultz at El Alto, the world's highest commercial airport, on an Andean plain 13.350 feet above sea level.

As he flew into La Paz, a powerful labor federation, the Bolivian Workers Central, called on the center-right government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro to declare Shultz a "persona non grata."



George Shultz

### Hammadi confesses to hijacking TWA jetliner

United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Mohammad Ali Hammadi confessed today he was one of the hijackers who forced a TWA jetliner from Athens to Beirut in 1985 but dented he killed a U.S. Navy diver who was shot and dumped on the runway during

Hammadi said in the surprise confession he took part in the June 1985 hijacking to strike a blow at the United States and to free about 1.000 Shitte prisoners held in Israel.

Hammadi, a Lebanese arrested in West Germany in January surprised the Juvenile court by making a confession during what had been acheduled as a routine session before ad-

Journment Sept. 6. The trial, which began July 5, was scheduled to last a year.

Hammadi said be and another man he did not identify were assigned by their superiors to hijack the plane with 153 occupants to force Israel to release prisoners captured in Lebanon.

We hijacked a U.S. airplane because the U.S. was a main ally of Israel and the power that maintains Israel," he said in a statement be read in Arabic.

He denied the charge by prosecutor Achim Thiel that he and the other hijackers killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem, one of the passengers in the Boeing 727

The prosecutor said Hammadi carried out in Lebanon. kicked Stethem, beat him with 15 took him "to the front door of the plane, opened it, shot him in the head and threw him on the

tarmac, where he later died." "I took part in the htjacking but I thank Allah I never shot anyone," Hammadi told the

He said Stethem was killed by

the unidentifed commander of a group of men who took over the plane when it landed at Beirut airport after being hijacked on a flight from Athens to Rome.

"My orders stressed no one was to be killed. I opposed the killing. But I was not in command of the plane. The pistol was not in my hand," he said.

He said one motive behind the hijacking was to call attention to the massacres be alleged Israel. and the United States have

the world was deaf to the an arm rest and early on June cries of our people," he said. "It paid no attention to the bombs and rockets that rained on us."

He asked the court to consider his motives but said he now thinks the hijacking was wrong-

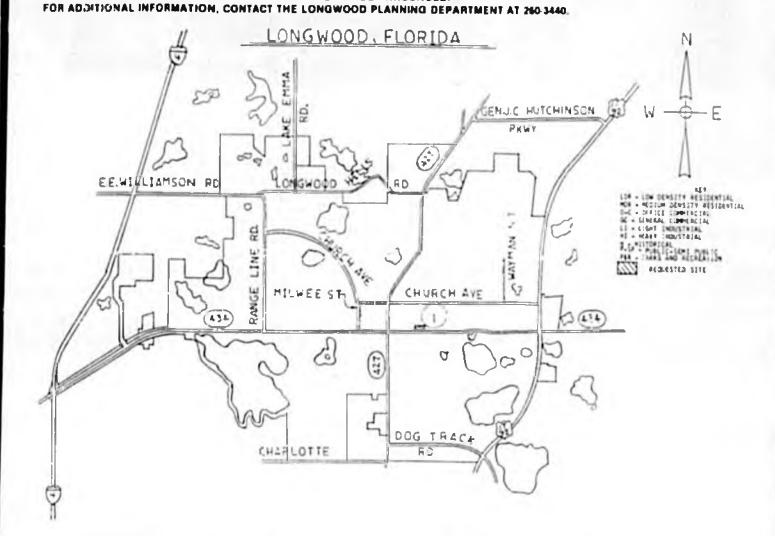
Hammadi is being tried in Germany because Bonn refused a U.S. extradition request out of fear for the lives of German hostages kidnapped in Beirut One German is still believed to be held in Lebanon.

The hostage, Rudolf Cordes, an executive with the Horchst chemical company, was abducted Jan. 17, 1987, four days after Hammadt was arrested at Frankfurt airport on his arrival from Betrut for possession of explosives, a charge he has admitted.

One of Hammadi's bauthers. Abdul Hadi, has been identified In news dispatches form Beirut as a senior member of Hezbollah, a pro-frantan Shitte Moslem organization, Hezbollah is believed to be behind the kidnapping of Cordes and other

#### NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

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### IN BRIEF

#### HOCKEY

#### Rumor: Gretzky to be traded

NEW YORK - A Montreal daily newspaper has reported a trade that will send eight-time National Hockey League MVP Wayne Gretzky from the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings.

La Presse, a major French language daily, reported Monday that Gretzky, center and captain of the four-time NHL champion Oilers. will be sent to Los Angeles in exchange for center Jimmy Carson, 1988 No. 1 draft pick Martin Gelinas, three first round picks during the next five years and between \$10 and \$20

Charlte Henry, general manager of the Montreal Olympiques, a Quebec Junior Hockey League club owned by Gretzky, confirmed Monday on an open air radio program in Montreal that the trade would be announced at a press conference Thursday.

Gretzky. Oiler and King officials were not available for comment.

#### FOOTBALL

#### Bucs waive 7, Gruber reports

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers waived seven players Monday following a morning practice that marked the first workout of top draft choice Paul Gruber.

Tampa Bay signed Gruber to a five-year contract Sunday, ending a four-week holdout for the University of Wisconsia tackle. Gruber, tentatively listed as the club's third-string left tackle, may play in Saturday night's exhibition game against Cleveland.

"I watched Gruber a little bit today," said Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins, "He looks like a guy who's missed a month of training camp. I'd. like to use him Saturday, but it depends how much he can catch up."

The Buccaneers waived offensive linemen Chris Symington. Don Pumphrey and Jim Warne, running backs James Morton and Michael Clemons and defensive backs Bruce Jones and Ronald Shegog, Running back Bobby Howard and quarterback Mark Maye were placed on injured reserve, leaving 82 players available for practice.

In Saturday's 20-7 loss to Indianapolis in the pre-season opener, the Buccaneers did not play Jones, Morton, Symington, Warne, Pumphrey or Howard.

#### TENNIS

#### Slims: Top seeds win openers

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Ninth-seeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and three britons No. 14 Sara Gomer, Jo Durie and Monique Javer - each registered straight-set victories Monday in the first round of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

No. 1 seed Chrts Evert, last year's runnerup, and No. 2 Pain Shriver see their first action Tuesday in an event many are using as a timeup for the U.S. Open. Defending champion Stelli-Graf of West Germany and Martina Navratilova elected not to participate this year.

Also advancing to the second round were No. 12 Gretchen Magers, a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Lisa Bonder-Kreis: and 13th seed Halle Cioffi, who downed Australia's Michelle Jaggard, 6-2.

#### 'Kissing Bandit' strikes again

BASEBALL

CHICAGO - Morganna Roberts, the "Kissing Bandit" known for her incurable fondness for baseball players, tried to smooth Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg during Monday night's first night game at Wrigley Field.

But an alert security man grabbed the busty blonde as she raced toward home plate, where Sandberg was preparing to go to but in the bottom of the first inning.

Sandberg, who smiled back at the Cubs' dugout as Morganna was led away by the security man, promptly lift a two-run home run - the first Cubs home run under the lights.

Morganna had vowed to kiss Sandberg earlier tios summer after she pulled a stmilar stunt involving Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles.



**AUTO RACING** 

3 a.m. - ESPN, Formula One Grand Prix of

Hungary BASEBALL

8 p.m. - WESH, New York Mets at Chicago

Cubs. (L) 18:30 p.m. - SUN, San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros. d.)

Radio BASEBALL

18:35 p.m.: - WKUS-AM (1400), Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals 🗆8:05 p.m. - WHOO-AM (990). Cleveland Indians at Minnesota Twins

Complete listings on Page 3B

### End of an era at Wrigley Field

**UPI Eports writer** 

CHICAGO - Seven-year-old Dan Lippeth described the historic lighting of Wrigley Field Monday night as "awesome," but many older Chicago Cubs fans were less than thrilled with

the end of an era in the Friendly Confines. "I'm not really crazy about it," said longtime. bleacher bum Carmella Hartigan, 86, "I never thought it would come to this. But times change and you have to change with them. You can't be an old stick in the mud.

'But I am concerned about how I'm going to get out here at night. Now I take two buses. I'll have to have someone come with me."

Nearly 40,000 fans squeezed into Wrigley Field for the first night game in the stadium's history. between the Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. Hundreds more crowded outside, even on rooftops, to witness the glow from the North Side ballpark. Others filled neighborhood taverns to watch the festivities on television.

Hartigan, like many longstanding Cubs fans. had never before attended a ballgame played



You just change with the times. We're looking at the Cubs in a different light.

Usher Andy Vall

"Uve never seen a night game, but it shouldn't make any difference," said bleacher bum Heins Einst, 73. "They had to put in lights. They were behind the times."

A younger fan, Leslie Allen, 30, who wore a T-shirt saying, "R.I.P. - The Day Game," said she was reserving judgment on night baseball at Wrigley Field until after the "media circus" surrounding the first night game died down.

An estimated 530 reporters were assigned to cover the contest, believed to be a record number. of reporters at a regular-season game.

what it's really going to be like. That's what's

inevitable. What an you do?

There's nothing nicer than watching a ballgame in the afternoon. There never will be: That's what I'm afraid they're going to lose."

The bleacher bums tried to maintain at least one tradition established during 74 years of daytime-only baseball; sitting barechested to

work on their tans, even by moonglow, "As long as it's still hot out. I'm keeping my shirt off," said Greg Johnson, 42, sporting a prodigious beer belly. "I'll get my tan at the

beach from now on-The Cubs plan eight night games at Wrigley Field this season, and 18 a year for 14 years

beginning in 1989. Even President Ronald Reagan sounded disappointed Wrigley Field would never be the

"I'm too old-fashioned," Reagan said as he boarded Air Force One in Cincinnati. "There's nothing like daytime baseball. But I understand the need for lights - box office."

Local dignitaries such as Illinois Gov. James R. Tonight's a media event, so nobody knows. Thompson and Mayor Eugene. Sawyer were See WRIGLEY, Page 28

### Altamonte opens vs. Texas

#### Harmer gets pitching start

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

WINDERMERE - Altamonte will be going with ace Frank Harmer on the mound and hopes It can crank up its offense again tonight in the opening round of the Junior Southern Regional Tournament. Altamonte takes on West University Texas at 7:30

Jefferson County, from West Virginia, will hook up against Dunwoody Georgia in the tournament opener at 5. Both games will be held at the Windermere Little League Baseball

The winner of the Southern Regional Tournament will advance to the Junior World Series at Taylor, Mich. Altamonte is looking for its second berth in the World Series as it made it in 1983, the first year of the Junior League

have been spectacular in post season play and have shown they can win big while pulling out the close games. Altamonte has power, speed and good defense along with strong pitching and hopes it can continue past the Southern Regional tourney.

"I don't see any reason why we can't win it." Altamonte coach Baird Lyons said. "We've concentrated on our defense quite a bit in practice lately. I think if we can play erroriess ball we'll be all

Altamonte has played flawlessly in the post season and has come up with the big plays at the right time. Aitamonte's offense has been its most deadly weapon. though, averaging over 10 runs per outling.

Altamonte's last victory, a 2-1 decision over South Brandon in the finals of the state tournament last week, was its lowest runproduction in the post season.

"I think our offense will get back on track to the regional tournament," Lyons said, "I had the lineup mixed up a little in the finals and it didn't work so I'm switching it back and hopefully we'll start scoring again.

Harmer has been Altamonte's top pitcher in the playoffs and has dominated every team he has faced. No team has scored more than three runs when Harmer has pitched and he has consistently kept runners off base and out of scoring position.

We'll be going with Frank (Harmer) and we're confident he'll pitch well," Lyons said. "Frank has done a great job for us, he's been our ace and has come up with some big games." Lyons is not real sure what to

expect from Texas or the other two teams in the tourney but knows every team will be tough. Altamonte, though, has one of the most talented teams its had-In years and could dominate the tourney.

I don't know anything about any of the teams but I'm sure all of them are very good," Lyons See Juniors, Page 3B



Frank Harmer will be the starting pitcher tonight when the Altamonte. Junior All-Stars open play in the Southern Regional Tournament

#### EGE SCHEDULES



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AREMPHIS TATE (1.30 p.m.)
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### Peters resigns as gymnastics coach

United Press International

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. - Don Peters seeking to derail the "media sideshow" he says threatens the success of the U.S. Olympic women's gynthastics team. Monday resigned as coach of the squad.

Peters' resignation, announced two days after the completion of the Olympic trials in Salt Lake City, opens the door for the appointment of Bela-Karolyi. Five of the eight gymnasts who qualified for the Olympic team are members of Karolyt's club in Houston. Peters, who coached the 1984 U.S. team that

included Mary Lou Retton to a silver medal in-1964, did not produce my feath member from his SCATS club in Huntington Beach, Calif. Many on this year's team said they wanted Karolyt as their coach

In his statement Monday, Peters criticized Mike Jackt. the director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, for failing to defend the selection of Peters, who was named coach over Karolyi in

"(Jacki) has chosen to remain "neutral" and has been ambiguous at best in his support." Peters said. "This allowed the controversy to swell to disastrous proportions.

"Principals involved with the team, both See Peters, Page 3B

#### Lake Howell girls cross country

take Howell girls cross country coach Tom-Hammontree is asking any girls interested in running for the team this season to stop by the school's front office and leave their name and he will get in touch with them.

The first practice for the Lake Howell girls team will be Monday, Aug. 15 at 3 p.m. at Red. Bug Lake Park. All girls are required to have physicals before they can begin practice.

### Scott blanks LA, Astros gain ground

United Press International

The bat of teammate Denny Walling inflicted the most damage to Mike Scott.

Scott, who was struck by a lead weight that flew off the hat of Walling Saturday, scattered eight hits and recorded his fourth shutout in a 10-0 rout over the Dodgers Monday.

Scott refused to let a black eye and bruised cheek keep him from missing his scheduled start against division-leading Los

Angeles.
"It doesn't bother me," said Scott, 12-3, who walked one and struck out six in posting his sixth complete game of the season. "It's still a little puffy, but the only time I notice it is when I look in the mirror.

Scott's teammates staked him to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Starter Shawn Hillegas, 3-4, failed to retire a batter and the first four Astros scored

"A four-run lead gave him some kind of cushion," said Astros' second baseman Bill Doran, who scored twice and drove in the Astros' first run. "Not too many teams are going to score four runs off him."

Scott said he felt more relaxed with the four-run lead.

"Having the lead makes it easier to pitch," Scott said. "But you still tell yourself, it's going to be a tight game. The lead allows you to challenge guys like (l'edro) Guerrero, [Kirk] Gibson, and (Mike) Marshall with a 2-0 fastball, whereas in a tight game.

Los Angeles, who had an eight-game lead July 18, has lost eight of 11, and now lead the Astros by 1 1-2 games.

'it's tough to come in here and lose three of four," said Dodgers' Manager Tommy Lasorda. "We just have to re-

#### MONDAY'S BEST

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Everything they hit fell in, and that's the secret of winning." The Astron set a club record for attendance in a four-game

series drawing 187,072. Gerald Young walked to open the first and scored on Doran's double. Terry Puhl singled home Doran, and Glenn Davis walked.

Tim Crews relieved and was greeted by a Kevin Bass single that scored Puhl and moved Davis to third. One out later, Rafael Ramirez drove in Davis with a sacrifice fly to give Houston a 4-0 lead.

The Dodgers placed two baserunners as far as third base. In the first, Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall singled to put runners at first and third with one out but Pedro Guerrero hit into a double play. In the fifth, Alfredo Griffin advanced to third with two out on Steve Sax' single, but Gibson filed out.

Elsewhere, St. Louis defeated Montreal 4-2, Pittsburgh edged New York 1-0, San Francisco held off Atlanta 5.2, and in the first night game at Wrigley Field, Philadelphia and Chicago were rained out.

In the American League, it was: Toronto 5, Kansas City 1; Minnesota 7, Cleveland 2; Detroit 3. Texas 2: Oakland 9. Chicago 5; and Scattle 4. California 3.

Cardinals 4, Expos 2

At St. Louis, Bob Forsch pitched 6 2-3 innings and drove in the winning run, lifting the Cardinals Forsch, 6-3, gave one run on eight hits, struck out two



Atlanta's Bruce Benedict unloads a throw. The braves continued to suffer Monday as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the Glants.

stint of the season. Todd Worrell for his 18th save. Bob Ojeda, pitched 1/2-3 innings for his 21st 8-10, was the loser. save, Pascual Perez, 8-6, suffered

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At Pittsburgh, Rick Reed pitched a three-hitter over eight innings in his major-league debut to help the Pirates break a five-game losing streak. Reed, 23, gave up three singles. walked one and struck out four. group and play like we have. and walked one in his longest. Jim Gott retired three straight

Glants 5, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Kevin Mitchell drove in two runs to back the combined four-hit pitching of four carrying San Francisco. Joe Price gave up two hits over four innings with four walks and four strikcouts. Ron Davis, 1-1, earned his first win since June 18, 1986. Scott Garrelts earned

# Tigers nip Texas on Vande Berg balk

United Press International

With the idle second-place New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox keeping a close watch. more than the eyes of Texas were on the Eastern Divisionleading Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers, in extending their lead over New York and Boston to 3 1-2 games, received the kind of help that has buoyed their efforts this season. Detroit edged the Rangers 3-2 Monday night. scoring the winning run when the Rangers Ed Vande Berg balked in the winning run in the seventh inning.

Darrell Evans tied the score with a two-run double, and former Ranger Frank Tanana. 13-7, gave up five hits and two runs over six-plus innings. Tanana had lost three of his four decisions since the All-Star break, but had not allowed more than two earned runs in any of those games.

'It's been 3 1-2 years since I lest Texas, and it is good to be with a balletub like the Tigers. I like competing against O'Brien and the guys I used to play beside," Tanana said.

Mike Henneman pitched two innings and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth for his 19th save.

"I never thought Texas had anything going in the game except for (Ruben) Sierra on that one fastball he hit for the two-run homer," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "Texas hit blooper balls but never got the bat on the ball solidly."

Loser Jeff Russell, 8-5, allowed five hits and three runs, walked one and struck out two in 6 1-3 innings.

'Too bad Russell got the loss out of that." said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine. "There was some good pitching out there."

In the seventh, Dave Bergman opened with a double to the left-field corner, and Chet Lemon was hit by a pitch. Evans then socked a two run double off the center-field wall to tie the score 2-2. Jim Walewander ran for Evans, took third on Matt Nokes' infield out, and scored on the

Sierra hit his 16th home run in the fifth inning, a two-run blast that put Texas in front 2-0.

In other American League games. Toronto downed Ransas. City 5-1, Minnesola topped Cleveland 7-2. Oakland defeated Chicago 9-5 and Seattle edged

California 4-3. In the National League, it was: Pittsburgh 1, New York 0, San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2; St. Louis 4. Montreal 2 and Houston 10. Los Angeles O. The historic first night game at Wrigley Field in Chicago between Philadelphia

#### **MONDAY'S BEST**

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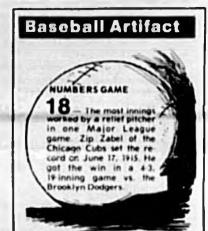
At Toronto, Jeff Musselman allowed three hits over seven Innings, and Ernie Whitt drove in two runs with a homer and single to lead the Blue Jays. Musselman, 4-1, struck out five and walked four. Tom Henke struck out three in two linnings. for his 21st save. Bret Saberhagen, 12-11, took the

Twins 7, Indians 2

At Minneapolts, Brian Harper collected four hits and Gene Larkin homered to send Cleveland to its eighth loss in the last nine games. Allan Anderson, 10-7, allowed two runs on six hits with no walks over 6 1-3 innings and Jeff Reardon recorded his 29th save. Chris Codiroli, 0-3, took the loss. Anderson was helped in the fourth by Minnesota's second triple play of the year.

Athletics 9, White Box 5 At Oakland, Calif., Dave Henderson tied a career high with four hits and Luis Polonia scored three times for the A's. Bob Welch, 13-6, allowed three earned runs in 6 2-3 innings for his third straight victory. Dennis Eckersley got one out for his major-league leading 33rd save

Mariners 4, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Jay Buhner broke an eighth-inning tie with a run scoring single and Mark Langston allowed four litts over eight innings for Scattle. Langston, 8-9, struck out five and walked three in winning for the first time in five starts. Kirk McCaskill, 8-6, had a six-game winning streak snapped.



### Josephsons go for synchro gold

By LISA HARRIS **UPI sports writer** 

NEW YORK - in a sport that rewards uniformity, synchronized swimmers Sarah and Karen Josephson have one decided edge.

'Out of the water we try to look different," said Sarah, as she helped fix her identical twin's hair before a recent

In the water, however, judges face a challenge to distinguish one sunny. 5-foot-4 Josephson from another.

'They look at the order of the draw when we compete against each other." Sarah said.

"Or else, they don't know," Karen

interjected. Judges at Seoul won't have the order of the draw to rely on as the twins have abandoned individual competition to focus solely on duets. Sarah had individually qualified for the 1984 Olympics as an alternate and has won 34 gold medals in solo competition: Karen in 1985 won the intercollegiate national championships and was named the nation's oustanding intercollegiate synchronized swimmer.

But the decision to compete together only has yielded the 24-year-old Josephsons the duet spot on the team at the Summer Games.

"Two years ago we decided we'd rather concentrate on duet," Sarah said. "In solo, we would probably end up with a

Obviously, the rest of that sentence is that as a duo, the Josephsons are aiming for a gold medal. Being that the goal is considered realistic, it should be obvious that looking alike is not their only credential.

The U.S. duet champions for the past three years have won gold medals at several international competitions, including the Pan American Games, and have closed the gap on Carolyn Waldo and Michelle Camerca of Canada, who probably are considered slight favorites at

The Josephsons have defeated the Canadians only once in six head-to-head

"But I think we're pretty even with them going in - since the last competition la pre-Olympic event in Scoull in June," Sarah said. "Since '85, we've competed against them at least once a year. In '85, they won by three points. In the last competition, it was one-tenth of a

Added Karen: "And when we lost that time, we beat them in the routine, meaning the Canadian duet team was superior in figures, which count for 55 percent of the total score.

"It's kind of silly we think." Karen said of the emphasis on figures in the scoring. Said Sarah: "It's one of the things we'd like to see changed in the sport because the routines are so much more exciting."

Synchronized swimming a emphasis on figures in international competition, however, does give credence to the participants' opinion that the sport has evolved since the Eather Williams era.

"What she did, we consider water ballet," Sarah said: "What we do is a lot more athletic."

The Bristol, Conn., natives transplanted to California in order to swim for the Walnut Creek Athletic Club and Coach Gall Emery

Their parents, Carl and Beryl, still reside in Bristol, where the twins began

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older sister, Jennifer, now 27 and retired from competition.

From the time they were 3, Carl says, the twins were "very much their own

"They're very much alike but have their own personality," he said, "They always seemed to trade back and forth: one of them was never really dominant. Each tended to be their own person they never wanted to dress alike

"I don't see them all that much they

haven't fived home for nine years." The twins spent the last two years of high school away from home to swim for a higher profile high school team. The move paid off in the form of full scholarships to Ohio State, where Karen majored in biochemistry and Sarah in

"There are times when we get on each other's nerves." Sarah said, asked about the strain of growing up, living and training together. "We had different majors, and so, different friends a lot. But I think we've been close. "Usually. Karen is more outgoing and a

Ittle more outspoken but it does go back and forth. It depends - on the situation. what's on our minds, the day. Every day, until three weeks before

their Olympics competition, the Josephsons' minds are almost exclusively on their increased training. We're stepping up for about a month

and then we'll ease up." Sarah said. We're training about five or six hours a day, very intense, and working out very hard with both free weights and nautilus. and both a lot of reps and increased

"It's been pretty intense But like most else in their lives, shared.

### Horner out for season

United Press International

ST LOUIS - The St Louis Cardinals announced prior to Monday's game with the Montreal Expos that injured first baseman Bob Horner will have additional surgery on his left shoulder this week and will miss the remainder of the season.

When Horner went on the disabled list June 22, he was hitting .257 with three home runs and 33 RBI - six of them game-winners.

Horner underwent surgery on the shoulder in early July and was expected to return in September. He has been taking batting practice for the past week, but has experienced further discomfort.

After consulting with Cardinals physician Dr. Stan London on Monday, the decision to sacrifice the rest of the season and have a second surgery was

made • The No. 4 spot in any batting order is usually reserved for your best hitter. But for the Toronto Blue Jaya, it's been

more of a sore spot this season. The No. 4 hitter in the Blue Jays batting order hasn't driven in a run since July 23, a span covering 14 games.

Blue Jays Manager Jimy Williams has tried five different players in the four spot and nothing has clicked. During the span, the cleanup batters are hitting .140 (7 for 50)...

George Bell, Fred McGriff. Rance Mulliniks, Cecil Fielder and Sil Campusano have all had a shot at the fourth spot.

●The Minnesota Twins placed right-hand putcher Mark Portugal on the 21-day disabled

### Rain halts Cubs' game

United Press International

CHICAGO - Th Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies played " most dramatic and exciti 3 1-2 inning regularsease i ball game in the history of baseball.

The first night game in Wrigley Field history lasted just over an hour before a torrential rainstorm, seldom seen during this drought-stricken summer. forced the game to be postponed. Before the rains came, the sellout crowd saw some dramatic moments in a game that will not count.

"I thought it was a great night," said Chicago Cubs Manager Don Zimmer. "If we had lost, it still would have been a great night. One thing you can't fight is the weather."

"As long as I live, I will never forget that first pitch." said Chicago starter Rick Sutcliffe, 'As I turned to the plate to deliver, all I saw was 40,000 flash cubes go off. I have no idea where the ball went."

After an hour of pre-game ceremonies, including Hall of Famers Ernie Banks and Billy Williams throwing out the first pitches, the game got off to a thrilling start when Philadelphia leadoff batter Phil Bradley hit a 2-1 pitch from Sutcliffe into the left field scats.

"It would have been nice to look back on," said Bradley. "It happened, and no one can take that away, but the rainout kind of lessens the excitement."

The bottom of the first inning was more entertaining and more positive for Cubs fans. After Mitch Webster led off with a single. Morganna, "The Kissing Bandit." Jumped out of the first base seats trying to get to the next Cub batter, Ryne Sandberg.

"I've been on her list for four years." said Sandberg, "The pressure was on when I saw her walking toward me."

But security stopped her before she could get to her target and she was led off the field.

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among those in attendance for the first night game. National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti also attended. Both

received boos from the crowd. Lesser-known fans lucky enough to obtain the hottest ticket in town arrived at the ballpark in limousines wearing

tuxedos and evening dresses. "We wanted to look nice for a special occasion," said Jane. Kopsel, 33, who also wore a

wrist corsage. Vendors hawked T-shirts with newly created phrases, such as 'Let There Be Lights" and "First Night Wrigley Field: I Was-There." Baseball caps adorned with battery-operated lights also were on sale.

Andy Vail, 60, an usher at Wrigley Field since 1946, said he enjoyed seating the special guests behind the Cubs dugout. but said he hoped he wouldn't miss seeing the youngsters who normally fill the ballpark. especially when school is out.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

#### RAINES GAUGE

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### Records fall at swim trials

#### United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas - Three swimmers set American records on the opening day of the U.S. Olympic swim trials, raising coach Richard Quick's hopes for success in the Seoul Olympics.

Teen sensation Janet Evans smashed the U.S. mark in the 400-meter individual medley Monday night at the Texas Swim Center. Angel Myers twice lowered the American record in the 100 meters and Matt Biondi broke his own mark in the 200 freestyle preliminaries, then finished a disappointing second

in the finals. Quick, also the women's coach at the University of Texas, was excited about the men's 800meter freestyle and women's 400-meter freestyle relay teams selected on the basis of Monday's results.

"I'm ecistatic about the meet." Quick said. "The thing that excited me most, in the men's 200 and wemen's 100, was the depth of the field. It makes us strong in the relay

events. It was a great first day." Quick said the favored East German women's team will be

tested by his squad. "The East Germans came on so fast and surprised the world. But you can see from this meet that we're in the ball park with them. Our girls are confident. I just don't think they're out of reach. But they're still the favorites," he said.

"The East Germans weren't worried about us, but after this.

#### Olympic Trials

AMERICAN RECORDS Angel Myers, of Americus, Ga... women's 100 meter freestyle, 54.95 seconds, breaking the record she set in Monday's preliminaries of 35.15; old

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maybe they have reason to worry," said Dara Torres, who carned a women's relay berth. People don't think we have a shot at the East Germans, but after this. I think we'll give them-

a good fight." Biondi, the world-record holder in the 100 freestyle, set an American record of 1:47.72 in morning preliminaries. The 22-year-old from Moraga, Calif., was on world-record pace halfway through the finals, but faded and finished in 1:48.37, two-hundredths behind winner the second and final Scoul berth

in the event. "I'm disappointed," Biondi said. 'I'm swimming faster than I have been the past couple of months. If I had it to do over again. I don't think I would go

out as fast in the morning." Biondi seeks to qualify for Seoul in four individual events as well as three relays, giving him a chance to win seven medals in Scoul, Mark Spitz won seven gold medals in world record times at the 1972 Games in Munich.

Dalbey's Olympic hopes were

boosted by the surprise triumph. "It lets me know I have a chance in Seoul, not only to beat him but the Europeans as well. Maybe it makes it a realistic goal to go for the gold," Dalbey said. Matt killed me in the morning. I was just trying to hold off everybody else. I didn't care if he won. The objective is to make the team. Second is as good as

first in this meet. Myers, 21, of Americus, Ga., set an American record of 55.15 seconds in 100 freestyle preliminaries, breaking the mark of 55.30 set in March by Dara Torres. The Furman University junior then broke her eight-hour-old mark by winning the final in 54.95 seconds, becoming only the third woman to break 55 seconds in the event.

"I really wasn't thinking about times. That was irrelevant. Myers said. "I just wanted to win. I thought I would swim a lot better this summer because my Troy Dalbey, Biondi still earned training has been a lot better."

### Player repeats as Open champ

#### United Press International

MEDINAH, III. - Defending champion Gary Player shot a 4-under par 68 Monday to defeat Bob Charles by two strokes in an 18 hole playoff for the 1988 U.S.

Senior Open golf title. Player, who won the Sentor Open at Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield, Conn., last year, carned \$65,000 Monday to become the second man to win back-to-back Senior Open victories. Miller Barber won in

1984-85. The left-handed Charles carded a 70 Monday at Medinah Country Club after finishing in a tie with Player at even-par 288 after 72 holes.

"I played with supreme conhit the ball solidly and in the that."

middle of the club. I never played better even when I was

on the regular tour." Charles had a three-stroke lead with four holes to play Sunday but bogeyed No. 15, 16 and 17 to force the playoff.

"I am disappointed losing after I blew it yesterday and had it in my grasp," Charles said. "It is one of the biggest disappointments in my career. I've never won a Senior major."

Charles got into trouble early Monday, bogeving the third hole for a two-shot swing when Player sank a 14-foot birdie. Charles bogeyed the fourth hole to put Player three shots up.

"I think the hole that did it was the third when I birdled and he bogeyed," Player said. "He fidence today," Player said. "I never recovered quite from

the Executive Committee of the

Player's largest margin of the day came at No. 7, when he sunk a 40-foot birdle putt to go four

shots up. Charles cut the difference to three strokes with a birdle on No. 11. He was within two again thanks to a birdle on the 17th

hole. On the 18th hole, both golfers reached the green in two. Player was 35 feet away, hit his first putt 8 feet past and canned the putt coming back to claim the

Charles collected \$32,500 for

second place. Player adds his two U.S. Se. nior titles to his 13 majors on the regular tour. The South African claimed three Masters, two PGAs, three British Opens and one U.S. Open before joining the Senior tour.

#### Continued from 1B

coaches and athletes have been forced to take sides in what has become a media sidehow that currently threatens

our train's chances for success in Scoul. Taking into consideration all that has transpired. I feel that it is in the best interests of the U.S. team for me to step down and resign my position as a U.S. Olympic coach.

Karolyt club members who qualified for the U.S. team were first-place finisher Phoebe Mills, Brandy Johnson and Chelle Stack and alternates Rhonda Fachn and Kristle Phillips.

Said Mills during the trials: "I definitely think we should train in Houston (instead of the SCATS gym)." When asked if Karolyi should coach, she added: "I think that should be obvious."

Phillips also criticized Peters last week, saying his practices are not as intense as Karolyi's.

"I can promise you that his workouts are not what five of the top eight girls are used to," she said. "If we have to work under his program, it will hurt us all."

Peters was named coach following the January resignation of Greg Marsden, Karolyi then resigned as the head-of delegation commission mat would have gotten him to Scoul. but would not have allowed him

to work with the athletes. Peters, elected by a 6-2 vote of

USGF Board of Directors, disagreed with those who said he should not coach the team because most of the members belonged to Karolyt's camp.

"No one at the time (of Marsden's resignation) seemed to be of the opinion that we should wait until the final day of the Olympic trails to see which coach would have the most gymnasts on the team," Peters

Both the plan and my choice of assistants were subject to ratifications by the (USGF), 1 fulfilled those obligations and submitted in February a complete plan for the preparation of

our Olympic team, including my

selection of assistant coaches (Marta Karolyt, Bela's wife, and

Tom McCarthy). "I might add that many committee members applauded my foresight in selecting Marta Karolyt as one of my assistant coaches so that the Karolyi club would be represented on the staff and their gymnasts, should they be on the team, would feel comfortable with the training

Drocess. Peters said he hopes his resignation will be best for the squad. 'We have a wonderful group of girls on this year's team." he said. "They have the potential to win many medals for the United



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Continued from 1B said. "We'll just need to get the

big plays and hit the ball like we can, if we do that we'll be fine." Altamonte's prestigous offense is led by the power hitting Mike Elliot who has clobbered the ball in the post season tourneys. Elliot leads the teams in runs batted in and home runs and has come through with the clutch

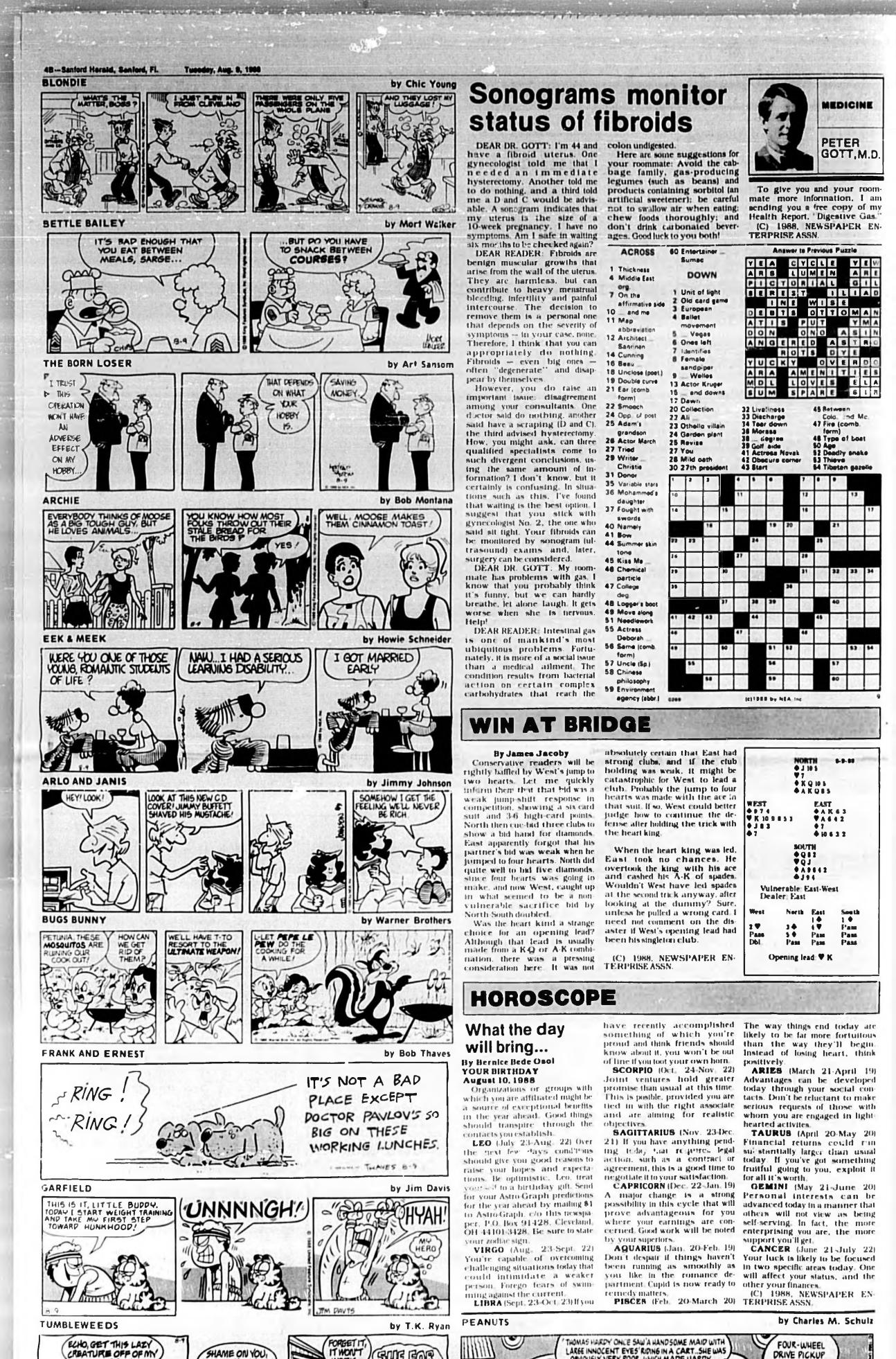
hits so far for Altamonte. Harmer. Andrew Thompson, Marcus Bullock, Steve Johnston and Pablo Abreu all back up the potent offense as all are threats at the plate as well as on the bases. Abreu leads the team in stolen bases and is a deadly lead off

Another offensive threat as of center field. Lyons switches late has been William Ramirez players in left

who will be getting his first start

himself into a starting position. "William (Ramírez) has come a Lyons said. "He's done a heck of





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#### CALENDAR

#### Breast cancer seminar set

A free four-week breast cancer seminar will be held at the 'enter for Women's Medicine at the Florida Hospital-Orlando Medical Plaza, 601 E. Rollins Ave. beginning Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-register by calling 897-1617.

#### Chamber welcomes new teachers

The Oreater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a New Teachers Reception and Membership Mixer at The Country Club at Heathrow, 5:30-7:30 p.m. on August 17. There. will be live entertainment by Pizzaz, featuring Bob and Annetta, plus free drinks and hors d'couvres sponsored by West Lake Hospital. The event is open to businessmen, school officials and community leaders. For reservations, call the chamber at 834-4404.

#### Beauty consultant gives hints

Parents Without Partners discussion for women only at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, U.S. Highway 17-92, DeBary, Beauty consultant will instruct in the art of make-up. For details call Mary Ann at 734-1367.

#### Senior activities slated

Exercise for Seniors will be offered at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, and the Senior Support Group will meet at 10:45 a.m. at the Sentor Shoppers Club, Altamonte Park Plaza, 995 State Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

#### Casselberry Rotary meets

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

#### Kiwanis sets luncheon

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

#### Breakfast Rotary to meet

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at

#### Optimist meeting scheduled

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon on Wednesday at Quincy's Restaurant, 2935 Orlando Drive (U.S. Highway 17-92). Sanford.

#### COPE helping families

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

### 'Elvis' to croon for Chuck's sake

By CAROL RUMSEY Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Just what makes a guy don a heavy, sequined outfit in 90-degree-plus heat?

According to Jack Elton, an Elvis Presley impersonator, it's a love for Elvis Presley, the warm applause from an appreciative audience, and a deep desire to help Lake Mary's Chuck Suggs.

Suggs is the 16-year-old boy awaiting a life-saving heart and lung transplant in London.

Chuck grew up with Elton's son, John, playing baseball and sharing laughs.

"Chuck's father, Ed, has done so much for this area's youth." Elton said. "He coached baseball. He's the kind of guy that would do anything to help a kid. Money doesn't matter, if a child wants to play baseball, he's gonna play baseball. That's the way he is."

So, come Monday evening. Aug. 15, Jack Elton will perform in two shows at 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. at J.J. Whispers in Orlando, with proceeds to benefit Suggs. He will do so because he wants. Chuck to know people still care.

Elton has been performing as an Elvis impersonator for 15 years, about the same time he's lived in Sanford. He said he's always liked Eivis and felt he was someone he could look up tion Dear Abby mail. He says it's

He dismisses negative publicity about the performer and a lot of them spend hours and said he thinks it's a shame writing letters. He says all of a people put him down when he's no longer here to defend himself. As far as Elton's concerned, Elvis is as American as apple pie. And, if you have the time, he comments he's heard about ones-get a crack at the mail? Elvis over the years from those who knew him firsthand.

People tell Eiton he looks like Elvis, but he hems and haws when asked if he thinks so."1



Jack Elton as Elvis

don't try to look like Elvis when I'm not performing," he said. But, I guess if your hair is black and you have long sideburns, it does make you look a little like He will say he sounds like

Elvis. His vocal range and mine are about the same," he said.

At least some people agree, Elton was among the top five finalists to play Elvis in an and especially the music that Fia 32802.

King of Rock and Roll." According to Elton, 1,200 auditioned for the part. Most of themdressed in the king's famous white Vegas style outfit, the kind of outfit Elton will wear at the Suggs' benefit. "It was kind of a strange site, seeing all those outfits," he said.

Elton wanted to be different. so he chose a blue outfit with gold leafing detailed on the shoulders and sleeves-still Vegas-style but enabling him to stand out from the other guys. He believes it helped.

The Sanford man then took a seat in the back of the room, away from the others to that "circus" atmosphere. The music is what it's all about, he said. and he takes his work seriously. He said auditioners sometimes make weird requests at those events, like asking 30 or 40 of the Elvis look-and-sing alikes to sing together. Elton doesn't like that and avoids it if he can

Elton likes music, all music,

made Elvis a star. It's the variety of Elvis' music that he finds particularly pleasing, some country, rock, gospel, everything. Those planning to see the show at Whispers can expect a high-energy performance, he said. "It's a lot like the Vegas shows Elvis did in the early '70s. People seem to enjoy that.' Advance tickets are on sale for

88 at J.J. Whispers and Ticket Master locitons. Tickets also may be purchased at the door for

"Between the people who know Chuck and the people who know me. I think we're going to have a pretty good turnout," Elton said

Debbie Black, who has been active in the effort to raise funds for Suggs, said \$250,000 is still needed to cover the cost of surgery and convalescent care needed afterwards.

Donations to the Chuck Suggs Fund can be sent to Sun Bank Trustees for the Chuck Suggs Fund. P.O. Box 3838, Orlando,

### Wife wants no penpals for GI hubby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is: stationed in Korea and he wrote. to tell me that the GIs there are having a ball with all the Operagreat for their morale. The guys go nuts when the mail comes in sudden, the most popular book in the barracks is the dictionary!

I would like to know if they give the mail only to men who don't get any mail at all, or do all will recite to you all the kind. the GIs-including the married My husband doesn't need to get mail from a strange woman-he gets enough mail from me.

Have you ever thought that maybe a married GI could get one of those letters and become pen pals with a single chick? You could bust up a marriage, Abby, letting young girls send picture of themselves in bathing suits to some of those lonesome guys over there. The girls who write just assume only single men will write back.

Think about it, Abby, How are we wives at home going to protect ourselves from stuff like.

#### **CONCERNED IN CLEVELAND**

DEAR CONCERNED: If any marriages have gone on the rocks because a married GI went ape over a picture of a girl in a bathing suif. I am not aware of it. I would hope that a married man would not pursue a romantic-type correspondence with a single woman, just as I would hope that no stateside married woman would encourage a romantic pen pal relationship with a single serviceman who's far from home and lonely

DEAR ABBY: I am one of the millions of Californians who buy lottery tickets. It and when I win, I do not want anyone except my husband and the IRS to know about it. Could the lottery association keep this information confidential if I requested it?

The fives of lottery winners change the minute the word gets. out that they have won. They are besieged by con artists.

#### Correction

SANFORD - The Rev. Amos C. Jones is minister at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford, not in Oakland, as was reported in Sunday's Herald. He oficiated at the wedding of Genene Yvette Stallworth and Terrance Antonio Pearson.

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#### LA JOLLA GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: According to Bob Taylor, public affairs director for the California State Lottery, it is absolutely mandatory to announce the names of the winners. If they were to say, "We have a winner. but we can't disclose the name," the uproar would be heard in New Jersey!) However, their addresses and telephone numbers may be withheld at the request of the winners.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los

### TONIGHT'S TV

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ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT WIN LOSE OR DRAW

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 36 (11) CHEERS

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AFTERNOON 12:00

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#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the ROBERTSON alk/a Jimmie C. Robertson, a/k/a J.C. Robertson, deceased. File Number 18 600 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse North Park Avenue Sentord, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

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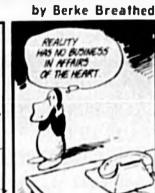
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### Bush steps up his rhetoric against Dukakis in visit to N.O.

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United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, kicking off a two-week blitz of Republican cheerleading he hopes will boost his drive for the White House, is trying to rally the troops by heightening already tough rhetoric almed at Democrat Michael

The Republican presidential candidate, who will formally receive his party's nomination at the GOP national convention in New Orleans next week, visited

the Louisiana convention city Monday and planned to take his message to Pennsylvania today, with stops in Erie. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Bush held little back Monday. as he continued a series of savage attacks on Dukakis in a rare appearance before the committee drafting the Republican policy platform.

Bush called Dukakis "a new and untried leader with some very old ideas" and an "inexperienced hand" whose policies could "smother our economy

and frighten our ailies." "He's the stealth candidate,"

Bush said of the Massachusetts governor. "For while he can't decide about the stealth bomber. often has attacked Bush on a he favors instead stealth policies - variety of issues, contended that - they can be neither seen nor heard. His campaign jets from ing from the GOP was a main place to place, but no issues reason the vice president was committee was the first event of show up on the radar screen."

Bush, who in the last two opinion polls, weeks has dramatically inthat he was being negative.

trying to point out the differences between himself and the Democrat.

But in Boston, Dukakis, who the "negative" campaign comtunning far behind him in public

George Bush has some of the creased the barbs aimed at highest negatives ever recorded Dukakis, denied again Monday in the history of American poliarguing that he merely was reasons, that people have seen needs a quick boost.

ative." Dukakis said, adding that attacks on Democrats by Bush and President Reagan were "one of the reasons that at this point the Republican campaign seems to be in trouble.

Bush's speech to the platform what the GOP hopes will be two weeks of attention that will help pull the Bush campaign out of the doldrums. He currently is running far behind Dukakis in ties and I think that is one of the all public opinion polls and

### Democrats matching Republicans in using media

United Press International

WASHINGTON - As the fall election draws closer, Michael Dukakis and George Bush are making more use of the crucial, but often nearly invisible, campaign tactic of manipulating the news m. dos to drive home a point.

That maneuver, which the public often recognizes only in its final form of attractive pictures of the candidates on network news shows, is nothing new. Candidates have for years staged events and provided backdrops best suited

But there is a slight new twist in 1988; the success that Dukakis and the Democrats have had in catching up to, and some would say surpassing, the Republicans at the game.

From last month's heavily orchestrated Democratic convention in Atlanta to campaign stops across the country, Dukakis has in the past few weeks managed very well to circumvent the bard scrutiny of the national news media to get his message across in pictures.

"It's like someone named Mike D. is running

that campaign - and it's Deaver not Dukakis," said a Republican media expert, referring to former White House aide Michael Deaver, known for putting President Reagan in the best photo position. "They (the Democrats) in 1988 have finally caught up.

At least in one sense. Dukakis may have broken new ground with the tactic this past weekend when the Massachusetts governor, looking for a dramatic way to bury nasty rumors about his health, challenged the traveling press corps to join. him in an early morning, 2.6-mile "power walk" in Denver.

The event produced no news in the traditional sense, but the reporters accompanying the governor, some of them fearing something newsworthy might happen in their absence, believed they had no choice but to take part, even though many realized they were allowing themselves to become part of the story.

Dukakis takes these walks virtually every day and the press usually does not attend. But by laying down the challenge and drawing a crowd of ponting reporters and cameras to accompany

him. Dukakis effectively used the media as props to show network television audiences his physical

Bush was not as blatant, but spending the weekend at his summer home in Kennebunkport. Maine, he also managed to get in a few thots of his

Trying to fight an image that he is not a "regular guy" and may not be tough enough to lead the country, the vice president allowed television crews to photograph him with a large gathering of his relatives and also piloting his 28-foot Cigarette boat.

The power boat trip was no simple cruise, with Bush waving at the cameras as his craft sped along and plunged into breaking waves.

Bush said he frequently takes the power hoat out for a rough ride. But as he fights the cartesture of a "wimp," it is becoming more important to the Bush strategists to get that image

And, according to a number of media experts, the best way to do that is to have the media tell your story for you.

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### GOP gets down to platform specifics

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - Republican platform writers were ready to get down to specifies today as they began deciding what, if any, new directions their party should take in portraying the GOP vision of the future.

Seven subcommittees scheduled day long meetings today to work out the policy language they will submit to the full 106-member platform committee, which will prepare the document for next week's Republican National Convention.

The subcommittees got plenty of advice Monday, including some from presidential candidate George Bush, on what the platform should contain. Dozens of witnesses discussed topics ranging from computer education to U.S. Soviet relations.

Bush, making a quick visit to New Orleans, spoke to the full platform committee and accused the Democratic Party of trying to the Reagan administration.

mislead American voters with its platform. He said the GOP should lay out "a new blueprint for freedom, a new road map for opportunity in the 1990s."

Phyllis Schlafly, who gained prominence in Republicancircles by leading the fight against the Equal Rights. Amendment, accused the Democrats of only recently paying attention to family issues, which she said has been a mainstay of

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