

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 294 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Lake Mary to get mall, hotel!

An enclosed shopping mall, hotel and community center complex, planned for Lake Mary, was announced today at a press conference in Orlando.

The complex is to be called Seminole Properties. The development will be located on a 269-acre site between State Road 46 and County Road 46-A, on the east side of Interstate 4. The project is to be built by Melvin Simon and Associates Inc., of Indianapolis, along with Norman Rossman and American Pioneer Savings Bank, both of Orlando.

It will feature an enclosed shopping mall, 600 hotel rooms, 800,000 square feet of office space and 180,000 square feet of service center.

An additional 510,000 square feet of retail space will be contained for a retail community center. The opening of the first phase is scheduled to begin in the early 1990s.

Orange adopts cool-off period

ORLANDO — Legally buying a pistol in Orange County just got a little tougher.

The county commission, on a 3-2 vote, established a three-day waiting period Monday between the time of purchasing a pistol from commercial outlets and delivery of the weapon.

The ordinance does not restrict purchases from the more than 500 private dealers operating in Orange County, nor does it require a "cooling-off" period for buying pistols at gun shows, of which there were more than 160 last year in Florida.

Cool It Florida, the Tallahassee group working to establish a statewide cooling-off period through the Legislature, says Broward, Dade, Palm Beach, Alachua, Pinellas, Pasco, Citrus, Flagler and Volusia counties had previously passed such ordinances.

INSIDE

World

Carlucci challenges Soviets

MOSCOW — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci bluntly accused the Soviet Union of producing nuclear arms designed for a first strike and challenged the Kremlin to reveal its military budget as proof of glasnost, or openness.

Carlucci made the comments Monday on the eve of an unprecedented visit today to the secret Kubinka Air Force base near the capital to inspect the Blackjack bomber, Moscow's newest and most deadly long-range nuclear-capable bomber.

Later, the defense secretary was to visit Red Army division headquarters at Tuman.

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Sports

Allamonte blanks Ft. Myers

UNION PARK — The Allamonte Springs Junior All-Stars continued to roll toward a berth in the Southern Regional Tournament as they opened the State Tournament with a 13-0 victory over Ft. Myers behind the one hit pitching of Frank Harmer and the booming bat of Mike Elliott.

Allamonte moves on to play Merritt Island tonight at 6 in a winners' bracket game. In the losers' bracket, also at 6 on a separate field, Ft. Myers takes on South Brandon. In Monday's other game, Merritt Island topped South Brandon, 10-7.



Frank Harmer

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Partly cloudy skies today



Today will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the low 90s dropping to the mid 70s tonight with only a 20 percent chance of rain.

Plaza gets new life

Expressway change benefits business

By WAYNE MIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A redesign of the Seminole County Expressway Interchange at U.S. Highway 17-92 may mean new life for a dying and deteriorating Sanford Plaza.

Preliminary discussions have been made to purchase the plaza, which began a slow death several years ago with the opening of Seminole Centre.

"I have an interest in it," said Stan Sandefur, owner of Sandefur Properties, Inc., Sanford. "My negotiations are very preliminary. I was waiting for them (Seminole County Expressway Authority members) to make some decisions about the plaza. Now, it appears they have. I feel the opportunity is there and I will continue to pursue the property."

Sandefur previously developed and sold Country Club Square, a shopping center, at W. 25th Street and Airport Boulevard.

His company broke ground two weeks ago on another shopping center site at the intersection of Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. Sandefur has also developed several industrial complexes in the county.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority (SCEA) last week approved a preliminary redesign of an expressway interchange at U.S. Highway 17-92 which would preserve Sanford

Plaza and the Center Mall, along with several other businesses in the area.

The sale of Sanford Plaza depended on the shopping center surviving the originally proposed expressway interchange, according to Sandefur. The original interchange design would have required the razing of the shopping center.

Sanford Plaza is currently owned and managed by Pridden & Associates of Atlanta.

Sandefur said he had preliminary talks with the Atlanta company more than six months ago and he is aware of the existing state of the plaza.

"My start-up plans would be to keep renting to the businesses in place and to add and fill up the (15) vacant shops," said Sandefur. "In order to do so a major facelift would be in order."

In addition to remodeling the shopping center, Sandefur said a major grocery store chain and a drug store would be essential to the plaza's success.

Currently, the plaza has neither a grocery nor a drug store, but has nine active businesses with the J.C. Penney store as the anchor of the shopping center.

The plaza was saved by redirecting the northbound expressway entrance and exit ramps from Highway 17-92 from the Sanford Plaza site to vacant land behind it and the Center Mall.

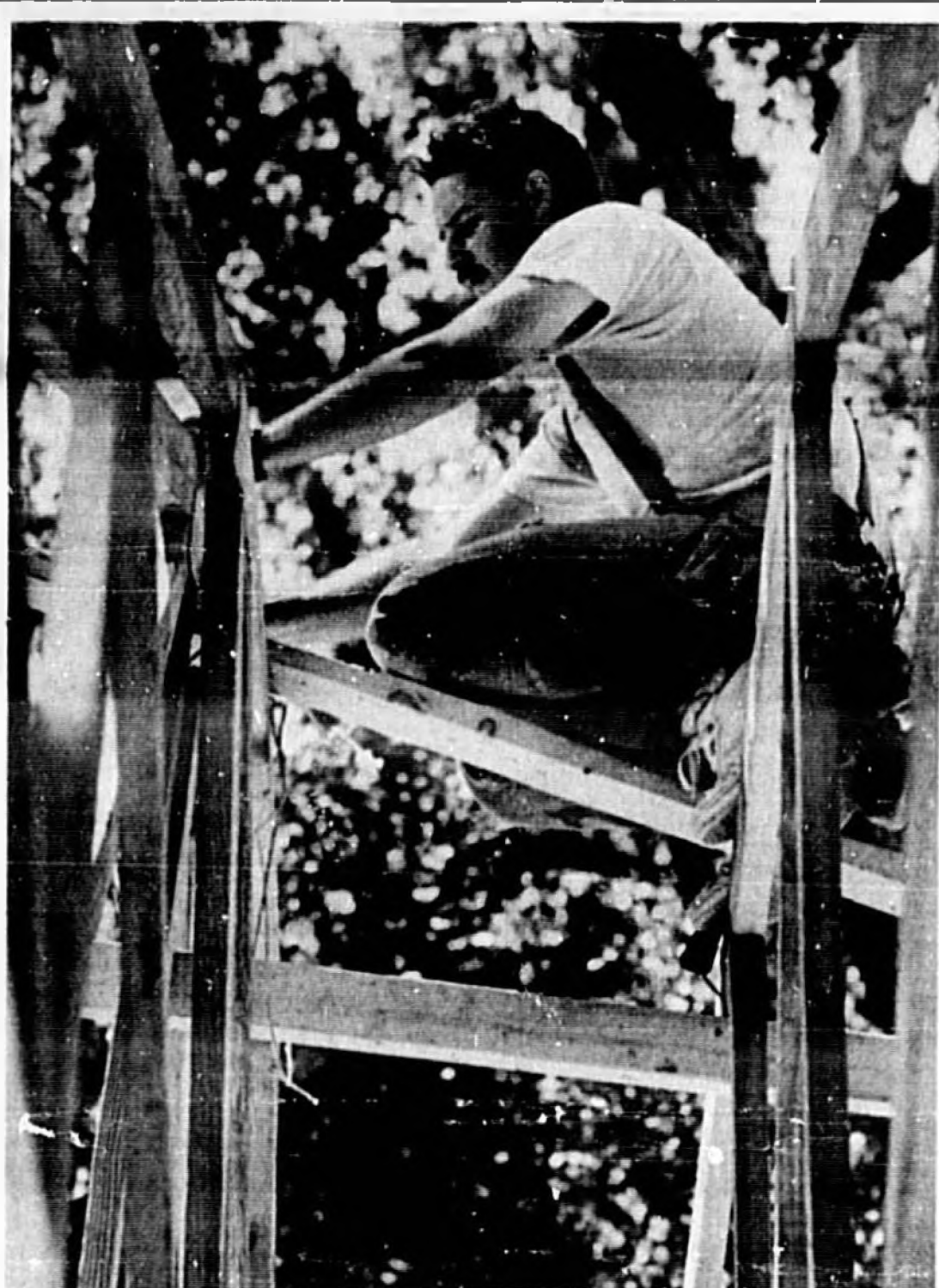
The Center Mall has 10 active businesses and two vacant stores. Center Mall owners Ruth and

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Seminole County Expressway



The red line indicates the route of the expressway, which will force several businesses out of their current locations.



Herald Photo by Louis Ramonda

New pavilion

Scott Malcomson, a carpenter with Ardecon, Inc. of Orlando, gets a bird's eye view of the Central Florida Zoo while constructing part of

the facility's new pavilion. Malcomson and his company have been contracted to do the carpentry work for the new animal exhibit.

County inspector gets suspension for outside work

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Seminole County plumbing inspector was disciplined by the Florida Department of Professional Regulation (DPR) for doing work at an Altamonte Springs restaurant without a license. He has been suspended for two days with pay while county officials investigate.

Emile Georgi, a county plumbing inspector for nearly 10 years, signed a state cease and desist agreement on April 20, a DPR spokesman said. Georgi holds no state Construction Industries Licensing Board license or certification to perform construction work.

The board closed the case on July 13 and made the information available to the public.

The agreement is not an admission of guilt, the DPR spokesman said.

Georgi said he didn't need a license because he did none of the work himself, but simply arranged to have workers do it. Although the contract included electrical work, he said he hired a licensed electrical contractor to complete that work. He said he could not recall the names of the workers.

Georgi said he did not need to notify the county building department director, Bill Culbertson, because the work was done in the city of Altamonte Springs and not in the unincorporated jurisdiction of the county.

Deputy County Administrator Jim Bible said employees are supposed to notify their supervisors in writing of any outside work, regardless of whether it falls under county supervision or not.

Bible said he ordered the paid suspension because Georgi had been counseled by the department in 1984 for considering collecting a commission on lumber sales and had been advised of the county rules then. Georgi said the allegation was untrue and he did not know that ordering lumber for a friend would entitle him to a commission.

"We're very careful about the image of potential conflicts," Bible said. "Making sure there is no impression on the outside that there is impropriety is very important. This can be seen as a little too cozy."

According to the DPR spokesman, on Feb. 9, 1988, Georgi contracted with the owners of La Scala Restaurant, 210 Lorraine Drive, Altamonte Springs, to remodel the interior and exterior of the building. He was paid \$6,000 of the \$6,525 contract amount.

Georgi said he will report the transaction on his federal income tax, but said he made no money in the deal, paying the other workers and purchasing supplies from the \$6,000. He said he was to receive \$500 from the \$525 balance that was never paid.

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Michael Kramer

Longwood attorney strikes back

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — City Attorney Michael Kramer struck back with allegations of conspiracy and violation of the Sunshine Law Monday night after City Commissioner Hank Hardy attempted to fire him.

A hearing requested by Kramer, has been set for Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. to consider the matter.

Hardy, who came to the city commission meeting armed with a three-page motion for termination and a page of loaded questions for Kramer, made the motion, which was seconded by Ted Poelking.

Hardy stated, "I have a genuine lack of confidence in Mr. Kramer's legal knowledge and skill in representing the city of Longwood. I fervently believe that he has given us inaccurate reviews and opinions regarding the city personnel policy. He has exceeded the scope of his employment concerning publication and dissemination

of information regarding the city of Longwood and lastly, and most importantly, my reason at this time for bringing this motion before the city is the failure of the city attorney to properly advise us of the provision contained in our city charter."

Kramer managed to temporarily thwart the action by demanding the public hearing guaranteed him by the city charter. He said he intends to question each commissioner individually and subpoena former city consultant Jeff Eichenberger and Jimmy Ross, a resident of Wildmere Avenue reportedly active in city politics.

The city charter states the city clerk and city attorney are appointed by majority vote by the commission for an indefinite term at such compensation as it is deemed necessary and proper.

The charter also states that said officers may be discharged for cause during their term of office by a four-fifths majority vote of the city commission. A

See Attorney, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



More dairy suit settlements announced

TALLAHASSEE — More settlements have been announced in a Florida bid rigging case against several national dairy concerns, while investigators look for more possible violations, according to Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

The latest settlements, announced Monday in Tallahassee, are with Deans Foods Company of Chicago and Pet Inc. of St. Louis. They bring to \$18.5 million the amount of settlements collected in the suit so far. In June, Southland Corp. of Dallas agreed to a settlement that, with interest, amounts to \$10 million.

In February, Butterworth filed suit against six national companies and four Florida dairy distributors, claiming they companies had engaged in a complicated price fixing and bid allocation scheme from at least 1978 to 1987. The suit seeks treble damages, permanent injunctive relief, court costs and legal fees.

Butterworth said his office is trying to determine if more than 32 of Florida's 67 counties were victimized by the price-fixing scheme. The 32 school boards in the original suit spent about \$25.7 million in milk purchases in their most recent 12-month contracts at the time the lawsuit was filed, he said.

Anti-abortionist's trial opens

PENSACOLA — A prosecutor said the defendant's interview with an Ohio television station would show jurors the anti-abortionist thinks it is worth risking a life to prevent abortions.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Pretzler told jurors in his opening arguments that John Allen Brockhoelt's interview with a Cincinnati television station would be shown during the federal trial.

He said it shows Brockhoelt thinks "a couple of lives are worth sacrificing."

Brockhoelt, 37, a Cincinnati mail handler who lives in Hebron, Ky., is accused of possession of a homemade bomb, transporting it across state lines and attempting to use it to blow up a building.

Brockhoelt, whose wife is expecting a fifth child, faces 40 years in prison.

Police worry about badge offer

ST. PETERSBURG — Florida law enforcement officials are concerned that some private organizations are trying to profit from the state's concealed weapons law at the possible expense of the lives of officers.

An offer from the American Federation of Police, a self-described police support group, was mailed this spring to every Floridian holding a state permit to carry a concealed weapon — about 34,000 people.

The private group obtained the 6-inch-thick list of gun permit holders from the Florida Secretary of State's office in Tallahassee for \$100.

The AFP offer gave recipients the opportunity to become a "Citizen on Patrol," or C.O.P., and they would receive a 2 1/2 inch high, glossy silver badge identifying the holder as having a concealed weapons permit, a jacket emblem, a subscription to the "Police Times" newsletter and "coverage by our maximum \$1,000 crime-related death benefit. No age restriction or exam required."

Dukakis gets 'hot' endorsement

MIAMI BEACH — The 170,000 member International Association of Fire Fighters voted Monday to endorse Democrat Michael Dukakis for president.

The union, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, approved the endorsement during the first day of a weeklong convention attended by about 1,200 delegates.

"Fire fighters cannot be burdened for another four years with a president who is indifferent to the needs and concerns of fire fighters," said a resolution by the association.

A "overner" resolution read by Dukakis has shown he "understands fire fighters' issues and has demonstrated his support in Massachusetts by signing into law several petitions that benefit fire fighters and their families."

Report: Farmland values increase

GAINESVILLE — Farmland values in Florida, particularly in northwest and southern sections of the state, increased during the latest six month reporting period, according to a survey by the University of Florida.

Those responding to the survey "generally expect land values to increase or remain the same during the coming year, indicating a recovery in land values," the report said.

Because of a lower frost risk, citrus-producing land in south Florida was given a higher value than citrus property in central Florida, the report said.

The smallest increases were recorded in northeast Florida, said a report on Florida Land Value Surveys by the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

NASA ponders shuttle test delay

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Working on two fronts, NASA managers are nearing a decision on how to fix a fuel leak aboard the shuttle Discovery amid work to repair another leak in a launch pad system that could delay a crucial main engine test firing.

The 22-second, unmanned test firing had been planned for Thursday, but problems fueling Discovery during a thrice-delayed dress rehearsal could force NASA to delay the test to Friday, six days behind schedule.

Engineers were forced to wait until today to gain access to the leaking hydrogen fuel line because of time needed to ensure no hazardous gases remained trapped in the system after Monday's partially successful

fuel loading.

If the 8-inch fuel line can be easily repaired, NASA will press on with plans to fire up Discovery's engines at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in a major test of the overall shuttle system. If more extensive repairs are required, the test could be delayed even more.

NASA managers, meanwhile, planned a teleconference today that could result in a recommendation for how to go about fixing a tiny gas leak in an on-board rocket system.

That leak, discovered July 15, is located in the shuttle's left-side orbital maneuvering system rocket pod, one of two mounted on either side of the ship's tail fin that are used to maneuver the shuttle in space. The rocket pods are not involved in the main

engine test firing.

The leading candidate for an on-the-pad repair is to cut through Discovery's aft payload bay bulkhead and into the rocket pod to reach a leaking half-inch fitting. Engineers then would be able to encase the fitting in a clamshell-like device that would be filled with sealant.

An alternate repair technique calls for injecting a sealant into the fuel line from outside.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate administrator for space flight, Arnold Aldrich, shuttle program manager, and other top NASA officials planned to participate in the teleconference.

Either repair technique would take up to two weeks to complete.

Hispanic history text developed for Miami

By STEVE GEIMANN
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Hispanic heroes from Christopher Columbus to astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz are the subjects of a new history textbook being developed by a school administrator.

"It's important for minorities to have heroes," Frank de Varona, associate superintendent for curriculum in the Dade County schools, said Monday in discussing his efforts.

De Varona has collected nearly 40 essays on Hispanics in U.S. history and is seeking at least 60 before publishing the textbook.

Two workbooks, written at a fifth grade reading level for remedial classes, are dedicated to amplifying the role Hispanics played in American history, from pre-Revolutionary War exploration to present day activities.

The books, separate from the text, will be published by Globe Books Inc. of New York City this month.

De Varona said he began his work in 1983 when President Reagan, declaring National Hispanic Heritage Week, mentioned the contributions of Gen. Bernardo de Galvez during the Revolutionary War.

De Varona said Dade County textbooks omitted de Galvez, who led the Spanish charge against the British in the battle at Pensacola. His book will also include Chang-Diaz, the first Hispanic to fly on the space shuttle.

The effort has already raised \$22,000, mostly from corpora-

tions, toward the \$50,000 needed to publish the book. Profits from sales of the Hispanic textbook will go to the school board.

De Varona said Hispanics have been ignored by history textbook writers either unintentionally or deliberately perpetuating the anti-Hispanic bias stemming from the bitter rivalry between England and Spain in the 1500s.

"The very early Americans inherited the traditional dislike of Spanish people the British had," de Varona said. "The feeling of the Spanish as being cruel and inhuman was perpetuated by the British."

The colonists, fresh from their victory over the British in 1776, sent Gen. Andrew Jackson to Florida in the early 1800s to capture the territory from the Spanish, a process that ended in 1821.

Americans and Spanish battled several more times during the 19th century, all resulting in an anti-Hispanic, anti-Spanish mentality by historians, de Varona said.

"You don't talk about the debt you have to Spain and how great the Spanish culture is when you are fighting Spanish people," he said.

De Varona said sheer neglect during the 19th century continued well into the 20th century, leaving Hispanics with very little recognition for their work in history.

"Usually, history is written by the winners, not by the loser," he said. "The Spanish lost in North America, so the emphasis was on the Pilgrims and Jamestown."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Christmas in July

Santa Claus (Rick Murphy, chairman of the Christmas in July, and president-elect of the Volunteer Center of Central Florida Board), answers many of the center's assistant executive director Mary Chan's wishes Saturday night at the annual benefit for the center and many of the area agencies. Chan said 11 persons attended the ball held at the Contemporary High ballroom converted into Mainstreet USA complete with stage, snow. Between \$13,000 and \$15,000 was raised for the center's operation in addition to items donated, for other agencies such as furniture, computers, an abstract painting, Universal, T-shirts, toys and \$6,000 worth of theatrical costumes.

Researcher still predicts 1988 to be bad hurricane season

United Press International

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — A Colorado State University weather researcher said Monday he stands by his prediction that the 1988 hurricane season will be one of the worst of the decade.

In updating his June 1 forecast, CSU atmospheric science professor William Gray stuck to his prediction that the 1988 season will be more active than any since 1981, except for 1985.

Gray, who had made accurate

hurricane predictions for the past four years, also said the potential damage from destructive hurricanes this year is higher than in some past years.

Gray said he believes the season will result in seven hurricanes in the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea or Gulf of Mexico. In addition, he predicts the season will result in 11 named storms of combined hurricane and tropical storm intensity and about 30 hurricane days.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami has not tracked any storm with winds sufficient to earn a name since the season

began June 1.

A hurricane day is any part of a day when a tropical cyclone is observed or estimated to have hurricane-intensity winds of 74 miles an hour or more.

"The probability is high that this season will have a few more intense hurricanes than have occurred in the last few seasons," Gray said. "The hurricane destruction potential is higher than any previous season since 1981 except for the active season of 1985."

In late July, just before the Aug. 1 start of the more active

part of the hurricane season, Gray typically makes an update of his long-range seasonal forecast. Hurricane season ends in late November.

The CSU researcher has been regularly on or near target since he began predicting hurricane occurrences in 1981. Gray uses a statistical analysis of the conditions of El Niño, sea level pressures and conditions of certain wind patterns in the troposphere and stratosphere.

His forecast doesn't predict where or when the hurricanes will occur.

LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 240.

Straight Play numbers in exact order: \$290 for a 50 cent bet, \$300 for \$1.

Box 3 numbers in any order: \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 for \$1.

Box 6 numbers in any order: \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 for \$1.

Straight Box 3, \$30 in order drawn \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight and Wednesday, day partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Light rain tonight then south 10 mph Wednesday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Miami (UPI) <td>79-92</td> <td>68-81</td> <td>0-10</td>	79-92	68-81	0-10
Apalachicola	89	74	0-02
Clearwater	87	70	0-00
Daytona Beach	90	73	0-00
Fort Lauderdale	89	74	0-09
Fort Myers	91	74	0-18
Gainesville	94	70	0-00
Jacksonville	95	71	0-02
Key West	87	74	0-31
Lakeland	95	74	0-00
Miami	90	82	1-3
Orlando	94	74	0-87
Pensacola	94	74	0-00
Sarasota Bradenton	94	70	0-30
Tallahassee	91	70	1-07
Tampa	93	74	0-17
Vero Beach	89	78	0-00
West Palm Beach	89	80	0-05

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Day	Forecast
WEDNESDAY	PtyCldy 92-74
THURSDAY	Cloudy 91-71
FRIDAY	Shwrs 92-71
SATURDAY	Cloudy 91-72
SUNDAY	PtyCldy 92-74

MOON PHASES

LAST Aug. 4	FIRST Aug. 20
NEW Aug. 12	FULL Aug. 27

BEACH CONDITIONS

TUESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min 9:50 a.m., 10:15 p.m., Max 3:40 a.m., 4:00 p.m. **VIDES: Daytona Beach:** high 12:15 a.m., low 5:53 a.m. 6:25 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** high 12:20 a.m., low 5:58 a.m. 6:30 p.m. **Bayport:** high 1:42 a.m., 5:11 p.m., low 11:15 a.m., 11:21 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today, wind southeast 1-0 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms. Tonight and Wednesday, wind southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 70, 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 0.71 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:
Monday's high.....84
Barometric pressure.....30.16
Relative humidity.....88 pct
Winds.....East at 7 mph
Rainfall......87 in.
Today's sunset.....8:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:48

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque, N.M.	88	65	
Albuquerque, N.M.	89	65	
Anchorage, Alaska	60	52	25
Aspen, Colorado	86	63	
Atlanta, Georgia	93	74	
Baltimore, Maryland	84	73	
Birmingham, Alabama	78	58	
Boston, Massachusetts	81	69	
Butte, Montana	84	65	
Charleston, West Virginia	82	65	
Charlotte, North Carolina	91	75	
Chicago, Illinois	100	79	
Cincinnati, Ohio	94	71	
Cleveland, Ohio	92	69	
Dallas, Texas	95	78	
Denver, Colorado	87	61	
Des Moines, Iowa	94	76	
Detroit, Michigan	99	77	
Duluth, Minnesota	78	65	
El Paso, Texas	90	67	
Haltersheim, Missouri	92	65	
Honolulu, Hawaii	73	52	
Houston, Texas	84	76	
Indianapolis, Indiana	95	74	
Jackson, Mississippi	96	72	
Jacksonville, Florida	91	76	
Las Vegas, Nevada	100	77	0.1
Little Rock, Arkansas	97	74	
Los Angeles, California	82	67	
Louisville, Kentucky	92	74	
Memphis, Tennessee	95	77	
Minneapolis, Minnesota	98	77	
Nashville, Tennessee	94	73	
New Orleans, Louisiana	92	74	45
New York, New York	95	77	
Omaha, Nebraska	93	73	
Portland, Maine	85	65	
Portland, Oregon	74	53	
Richmond, Virginia	93	73	
St. Louis, Missouri	98	78	
San Francisco, California	68	57	
Washington, D.C.	94	76	

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman cited for burglary

FOREST CITY — A woman who allegedly burglarized an Apopka house July 22 was arrested on complaints of burglary and grand theft.

Tracy Marie Feldt, 22, of lot 106 Green Acres Camp Ground, was arrested at home at 9:25 p.m. Monday by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, who reported an accomplice has also been named in the case.

Feldt is accused of burglarizing the house of Linda Moore, 6022 Ardele Court, and stealing \$2,000 worth of property including jewelry and video recorders.

Moore reported to sheriff's investigators that she linked Feldt to the burglary and that led to the recovery of about \$1,000 worth of her stolen property, which had been sold, a sheriff's report said.

Feldt was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Accused of beating girlfriend

SANFORD — A man who allegedly beat his live-in girlfriend was arrested on complaints of carrying a concealed weapon as well as battery. Sanford police report finding a knife in the suspect's pocket after his arrest on the battery charge.

Francis E. Lewis, 45, of 2849 Gale Place, Sanford, arrested at home at 10:48 p.m. Monday, is accused of hitting Sandra Gilmore of the same address several times. Police report she had a lump on her head and marks on her arm following an argument with Lewis at their house.

Lewis is free on \$500 bond to appear in court Aug. 10.

Possession of marijuana charged

WINTER PARK — John Jeffrey Greene, 20, of 110 Flamingo Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested on Bougainvillea Court about 11:12 p.m. Monday on a complaint of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy, suspicious of a man he saw come out of a rural Winter Park house where drugs are reportedly sold, stopped Greene and searched him and reportedly finding marijuana in his possession.

Greene is free on \$500 bond to appear in court Aug. 10.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County.

• **Lawrence John Fern**, 35, of Edgewater, was arrested at 3:22 a.m. today after his car, with a tail light out, was allegedly seen weaving and speeding on Interstate 4 near Sanford.

• **Horace Ray Hyatt**, 36, of 807 Palm Tree Court, Sanford, was arrested at 1:14 a.m. today after Lake Mary police noticed he had an improper license tag on his car, which was traveling at a speed of 12 mph on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Karl Blair Schmeck, 24, of 221 Holt Ave., Winter Park, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Monday after his car was in an accident on North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs.

• **Torres A. Riveson**, 20, of 305 Munks Court, Lake Mary, was arrested at 5:15 a.m. Monday after his weaving, speeding car allegedly ran a yellow light on State Road 444, Altamonte Springs.

Burglaries and thefts

SANFORD — Edward J. Baxter of Deltona gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen about \$900 worth of household furnishings from his rental house at 4347 Privat Road, Geneva. The theft occurred Sunday and was reported Monday.

A \$150 television set, a \$400 video recorder and a \$300 microwave oven were stolen Sunday of Monday from the house of Carl R. Roberts, of 1175 State Road 434, Winter Springs, a sheriff's report said.

Elizabeth C. Dyer of 154 Hatway Drive, Altamonte Springs, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen jewelry valued at \$450 from her house between Friday and Monday.

A 25-horsepower motor was stolen in July from the boat of Robert Stephens of 1022 Branchwood Drive, Apopka, while the boat was at his house, according to a sheriff's report filed Monday.

Four speakers with a combined value of \$470 and a briefcase were stolen Sunday or Monday from the truck of City road Estrada, of 533 Meccasin Court, Casselberry, a sheriff's report said.

Bill Harry Burke, of 1015 S. Wymore Road, Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a bank bag containing \$600 and checks valued at \$200 was stolen Monday from his vehicle at 85101 S. Highway 17-92, Manland.

Tompa Sunkovich, 2352 Marshall Ave., reported to Sanford police the theft of her 1983 Toyota, valued at \$8,000, from the driveway of her residence on Monday. The residence was also robbed of a six-pack of beer and several donuts, according to the police report.

Sanford police are investigating the theft of \$300 worth of property from All Souls Community, located on W. 23rd Street. According to the police report, unknown thieves broke the padlock on a storage shed and removed the property sometime over the weekend.

Contractor's Supply, 1221 State St., was robbed of \$345 in cash from a locked cash drawer over the weekend, according to a police report.

Homebuilders endorse candidates for primary

By J. Mark Barfield
Herald staff writer

MAITLAND — The 2,200-member Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida announced their board of trustees endorsements for the Sept. 6 primary today.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando, received endorsements for their House re-election bids, said Cheryl Lynch, HBA governmental affairs director.

In the Seminole County Commission races, Republican Pat Warren of Altamonte Springs received the endorsement for the District 1 race and Dick VanDerWeide of Longwood received the Republican District 5 endorsement. Amos Jones of Sanford received the District 5 Democrat endorsement.

Barbara Christensen, incumbent Republican District 1 commissioner, received the group's endorsement in the GOP primary in the tax collector race.

Sheriff John Polk and Supervisor of Elections Sandy

Lynch said no endorsement was made in the District 3 primary because some members of the HBA interview committee leaked the name of their recommendation — Jeff Eichenberger. She said the trustees, who make the final endorsements, supported Republican Fred Streetman for the race.

"We were very upset with information released by the interview committee," Lynch said. She said the trustees would make their recommendation known for the Nov. 8 general election.

Christensen, Polk and Goard had each served the residents with their offices, Lynch said.

Goard also received endorsements from the HBA, 70th are Republicans.

Lynch said the trustee described Grindle as a strong community leader who represents with integrity. Drage offered a balance between environmental protection versus property rights.

Warren was described as an up and coming future leader who was concerned about the development and building industries. Lynch said the trustees described VanDerWeide as an active Republican involved in planning and growth management. The trustees said Jones would be a very valuable addition to the needs of low-income people.

Christensen, Polk and Goard had each served the residents with their offices, Lynch said.

Commission tables contract for WINS implementation

By WAYNE MIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — City commissioners tabled a restructuring contract for implementation of the planned westside improvement project Monday and said the plan would come under critical scrutiny.

The contract update for the Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy (WINS) by the Florida Center for Urban Design and Research (FCUDR), Tampa, outlined a restructure of responsibilities for the project implementation as previously requested by the city commission.

However, at Monday's workshop session several commissioners thought most of the work and dates described in the contract could be done in-house.

The contract with FCUDR would cost the city \$18,350 in addition to the previous \$47,000 already spent.

"I can't see that anything that they will be doing for us we can't do better ourselves," said Commissioner John Y. Mercer. "I am behind the WINS Project, but we need to take a good look at this contract."

The commission then agreed to look at the contract in greater detail at a future meeting.

The WINS Project is a redevelopment and revitalization plan for the Goldsboro community, which will include the rehabilitation and construction of low-income housing.

City commissioners also briefly discussed a preliminary draft of the city's wastewater reuse program, which outlined hook-up priorities after installation of water mains.

Commissioners agreed to study the draft further and discuss it at a later date.

The commissioners heard a report from Chief Rhodes on a conference for the National Minority Program (NMP) which he attended in June at city expense.

Rhodes told commissioners, "We need to let people know that downtown is still alive. We downtown merchants can't do that ourselves. We need the help of city hall."

Rhodes explained that implementation of a plan similar to the NMP which revitalizes and rejuvenates downtown businesses by appealing to consumers through advertising and special events would require funding and asked the commissioners to help with the financing.

"I question if this commission should even consider a subsidy of any kind for downtown," said Mercer.

The shopping malls, centers and plazas are the reason downtown is the way it is," said Commissioner Bob Thomas. "Let's stay in that's where the action is."

Commissioners agreed to table any further discussion until a full presentation of the NMP was made by Rhodes to downtown merchants later this month.

Police say teenagers planned to massacre 21 people on bus

United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two teenagers planned to hijack a transit bus and massacre all 21 people aboard as an act of revenge but backed away from mass bloodshed after pumping one bullet into the driver and killing him, police said.

The youths, aged 17 and 17, both arraigned on murder charges Monday, fired more bullets from a 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle into the back of the AC Transit bus Friday and wounded three passengers before fleeing, police said Monday.

Police said the mass killing plot was aimed at avenging the death of Ellen Palmer, 52, the mother of 17 children who was killed the day before when an AC Transit bus crashed into her car after she apparently ran a stop sign.

The 17-year-old said she was like a mother to him, said Oakland police homicide Lt. Bill Hahn. It was personal. Neither showed any remorse for the shootings.

The dead woman's son, originally held in the shootings but then freed of charges, later denied knowing the two suspects.

Hahn said the massacre plan was disclosed in confession statements made by the youths, the elder of whom is charged with shooting the driver minutes at point blank range after the driver asked "What's wrong?"

Both youths were fugitives from juvenile authorities, police said. The 17-year-old and alleged triggerman escaped seven months ago from Alameda County Juvenile Hall where he was serving a sentence on drug charges. The 15-year-old had been sought on a warrant for failure to appear in juvenile court to answer burglary charges.

The names of the suspects who police said calmly rode home on another AC Transit bus after the shooting were not released. Police said they may eventually be tried as adults.

"They said they were going to kill the bus driver and any passengers that were witnesses to the shooting just to do away with anyone who might identify them," Hahn said.

Police described them as lamely friends of David Palmer, 29, and his brother Donald, 25, the sons of the woman who was killed Thursday in the collision.

The brothers had been arrested over the weekend but charges were dropped against them after an informant led police to the two young suspects.

David Palmer denied after his release Monday that the suspects were acting in response to threats made by the Palmer family to take revenge against the AC Transit system.

"This is not the way my family is," he said, accompanied by his attorney John Harris and 10 of his 17 brothers, sisters, half brothers, and half sisters. (Over) family wouldn't take out target on the person responsible, let alone the person not responsible.

Harris also denied the Palmers had incited the shooting at talk.

That is totally without factual basis, Harris said, it's just an effort by police to cover up a grievous error in arresting the Palmer brothers in the case.

Hahn said charges were dropped against the brothers because there's not enough evidence that the Palmers got them the suspects' identities.

Hahn said the ambush was

planned to be a mass murder that would have ranked with the worst in U.S. history.

The teenagers, Hahn said, had intended to hijack the randomly selected bus, drive it to a remote place and kill the 20 passengers. He said they chose a late night bus that would not be too full.

The suspects, and a third youth, climbed aboard the No. 10 bus early Friday, only a few blocks from the scene of the bus-crash accident, Hahn said. The 17-year-old then shot the driver with a rifle obtained from the 15-year-old, he said.

At that point, the suspects apparently panicked and fled, but not before spraying bullets into the rear of the bus that wounded three people.

The two were found Sunday night hiding in the attic of a house where the weapon was recovered.

Police said the third youth tried to talk the other two out of the shootings and will not be charged in the case.

The slain driver, Billy Givens, 43, was a 20-year veteran and the third AC Transit driver killed while on duty. The last slaying of a driver was in 1981. A memorial service was scheduled for Friday in Oakland. He is survived by a wife and two daughters.

Voter registration sites announced

SANFORD — Seminole County Elections Supervisor Sandra Goard has announced voter registration will be held for Seminole County residents 18 and older at the following times and locations.

August 4 — La Casa Grande Retirement Home, 433 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, 12:45 to 2 p.m. by Suburban Republican Women's Club.

August 6 — Winn Dixie in Oriana Plaza, 791 Oriana Ave., Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by Amos Jones campaign.

August 10 — Wekiva Assembly of God Church, 1675 Dixon Road, Longwood, 8:30-9:30 p.m. by Wekiva Assembly.

August 13 — Next to French's Dress Shop, corner of West 14th St. and Lake Avenue, Sanford, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Citizens for a Better Sanford.

August 19 — Park Suite Hotel, 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, 1-3 p.m. by Seminole County League of Women Voters.

August 20 — Publix Willa Springs Shopping Center, 5655 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by SAWTIC Federated Republican Women.

• Lake Mary Community Center, 200 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Seminole County Supervisor of Elections.

August 27 — Publix Willa Springs Shopping Center, 5655 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by SAWTIC Federated Republican Women.

Investigate bones found at Oviedo

OVIDEO — Oviedo and Orlando police today continue a probe at the Oviedo construction site where the apparent skull and dress of a 45-year-old kidnap victim was found, but not properly investigated 10 months ago.

A police spokesman said today that more bones found Monday at the sight of State Road 449 where the Twin Rivers subdivision is under construction have not been positively identified as human. "We're not at all sure," the spokesman said.

A teenage girl led police to the bones found Monday. They were in the same area where the skull was found Sept. 11, 1987. Seminole County Sheriff's deputies said the site of the find is a location where ranchers have dumped animal carcasses.

The break in the Regina Mae Armstrong case came Friday when Regina's mother identified the dress found at the construction site 10 months ago as the one Regina was wearing when she was kidnapped in Orlando in June 1985.

A skull believed to be Regina's was found with the dress by construction workers who surrendered their find to Oviedo police. Police did not link the find to the kidnapping until Oviedo's new police chief Dennis Peterson found the dress in a police evidence locker and reported the find to Orlando police.

—Susan Loden

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD
Monday
—7:47 p.m., 14th Street and Oleander Avenue power line down. Utility company notified.
—9:56 p.m., 412 W. First St. false alarm.

—10:22 p.m., 109 W. First St. woman 28 with cuts to right and left arms. Bandaged, no transportation.

—10:47 p.m., 914 Magnolia Ave. public assistance call.

Biaggi trial continues

United Press International

NEW YORK — As deliberations deciding the fate of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., in the Wedtech Corp. racketeering trial today moved into their fourth day, jurors remained sequestered to shield them from reports of the congressman's failed attempt to overturn a 1987 conviction.

The jury, which had been allowed to go home for the evening during the first two days of deliberations, was ordered sequestered Monday after an appeals court decision upholding Biaggi's conviction in Brooklyn for accepting unlawful gratuities, violating interstate travel and obstructing justice.

References in part of the conviction had been allowed in testimony during the nearly 5-month-long federal trial of Biaggi and six others, but the judge did not want the jury to learn of Biaggi's failed appeal.

Biaggi's attorney, James LaRossa, successfully argued that it would be terribly unfair if a juror were to learn the Brooklyn convictions were upheld. The government did not object.

During the trial, jurors were told only of the gratuity conviction for illegally accepting a Florida vacation which was compared to the charges in the Wedtech case.

The jury was sequestered for other reasons as well, including an unreliable transportation system.

At about 12:25 p.m. Monday, with deliberations held up because of faulty transportation, Senior Judge Constance Baker Motley announced three late jurors had finally arrived.

The limousine service tumbled up again and went to the wrong place, she said, adding that the jurors made their way to the courthouse on their own using public transportation.

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EDITORIALS

Lottery revenue like shell game

The six month's report card on the Florida lottery is in and the revenues are all that was promised. But the utilization of those revenues is not what was promised the voters of this state when the campaign to pass the lottery was at a fever pitch.

The Herald opposed the lottery and raised questions editorially regarding the integrity of the governor and legislators in actually using the lottery proceeds for the purpose intended. Fears were expressed that the funds for education would merely replace previous general funding, thus violating the promises made to voters.

It would appear that these fears were well founded.

State law requires that 35 percent of the lottery revenue go to public education. The 1988-89 projected revenue for education is \$327.6 million. Voters were led to believe this would be in addition to regular appropriations. It was the way to improve the state's education system in the face of ever-increasing needs and without raising taxes.

The lottery scheme has become a double gambling stratagem: the lottery for revenue and a governmental shell game in distribution.

The overwhelming majority of Florida voters endorsed the lottery and its play by residents and visitors has exceeded all expectations. The lottery officials have done an amazing job in planning, developing and marketing a successful program that is seemingly "squeaky clean" in its operation.

The onus falls on Gov. Martinez and the state legislators for not being straight with the voters and the students of this state. This is more than just another campaign promise broken. It is action taken directly contrary to the expressed wishes of the people.

Fun designation

Historical landmarks tend to be stationary, as in downtown Sanford. Their wood and stone are solid, constructed to endure the years. They enhance our civic pride but sometimes leave the sense of fun behind.

Not so up in New York, where the Landmarks Preservation Commission has designated the wildest, screamingest and most hair-raising of landmarks: The Cyclone roller coaster at Coney Island.

The Cyclone is renown among enthusiasts of such rides for its high speeds and steep drops. It was a marvel of the modern age for many years after it opened in 1927.

The roller-coaster-style rides at Boardwalk and Baseball and at Busch Gardens may have sharper turns, and send cars loaded with brave souls through complete 360-degree corkscrews. But they just don't have the charm and ambience of the old Cyclone, with its singing wooden rack and its wrenching twists and turns.

Historical preservation does have its fun side.

Berry's World



"Gosh, it's AUGUST already! Guess I might as well wait till NEXT summer to get the 'ol bod' in shape."

JEFFREY HART

What an exit line...attacked by cat

Your columnist writes from a bed in a large hospital near his home. He is wired with tubes dripping penicillin and other things. He has had tetanus shots. He has begun the rabies "series," step one which comes from a needle that looks like a small football pump. These rabies shots are something you want to avoid, if possible, and I suppose they win out over rabies itself by a measurable margin. His arms have been stuck with so many IV needles that they feel like raw hamburger.

An auto accident? No. Bitten and mangled by a large cat. Not a lion or a tiger, but a damned house-cat.

Shakespeare ended a famous scene with the stage direction, "Exit, pursued by Bear." Now that has some dignity to it. Bears are big — everyone knows that they can be very dangerous — can even eat you.

But "Exit, pursued by Cat." What a laugh. It's right up there with Jimmy Carter's famous "Killer Rabbit." (This was enhanced, of course, by the fact that Carter sort of looks like a rabbit.)

But let me set you straight, and this is one reason I write this column: a cat can kill you too. Right now, I feel a bit like George Gipp.

Here's what happened.

On a lazy and warm July Saturday, my wife and I returned home from an idyllic visit to the

New Jersey shore. We have at home four perfectly civil and domesticated cats: Toony, Heathcliffe, Cathy, and Heather. No problems there.

However, several weeks ago a stranger showed up at our rural place — a large gray semi-Perstian — thin, matted, and obviously a stray, origin unknown. We fed him breakfast daily. He mooched food from the dozen or so racoons we feed. He usually disappeared for the afternoon and through the night.

On the Saturday afternoon of our return, however, there he was, sitting in our driveway. Before even beginning to unpack, before even entering the house, I bent over to put him on the back. In a flash, Zonk, he attacked with claws and teeth. The size of the cat is indicated by the fact that one of his jaws closed on one side of my arm, the other teeth



Not a lion or a tiger, but a damned house-cat.

marks more than half-way around on the other side.

I later found out that a cat that size can bite with a force of some 300 pounds per square inch. Needless to say, I was non-plussed.

My arm swelled up like a football and turned red and purple. Probably out of shock, I threw up, and so to the hospital. (In America, Tony Lewis, it's "to the hospital," not "to hospital.")

So here I am, I hate hospitals, but they tell you a lot about human frailty and mortality. The man in the next bed, an Indian from northern Vermont, a logging man, smashed up his pickup truck, broke his neck and his back, and is paralyzed. Another nearby patient had a stomach operation, but is troubled by emphysema, diabetes, and circulatory problems; only yesterday, he was a soldier in World War II. This morning, he was visited by a French-speaking Catholic priest. Another youngish man had "crib death syndrome" — failure to breathe while sleeping. They put a hole in his throat. He can now breathe at all times. But he also has MS.

No one thinks about his sort of thing on a daily basis, and that is probably for the best. But there is a lot of reality going on behind the walls of your friendly hospital. And I could say a lot about the absence of tough professional pride among the younger staff.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES

(WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)



ELLEN GOODMAN

Profits from 'body parts'

BOSTON—John Moore never planned to make his fortune out of his spleen. The 43-year-old Seattle sales manager had already hit one jackpot. In 1976, he'd been treated for leukemia and recovered. Nevertheless, Moore may go into the annals of medical history as the Three Billion Dollar Man.

As part of the treatment to cure his cancer, doctors at UCLA in Los Angeles removed his spleen. He probably gave it no more thought than you might give a tonsil or an appendix left on the cutting-room floor. But it turns out that John Moore's spleen wasn't like yours and mine. It was unique.

Two researchers, Drs. David Golde and Shirley Quan, took his tissue and, using genetic-engineering techniques, split it, recombined it and developed a cell-line that could be enormously helpful to cancer victims. And enormously profitable as well.

The doctors neglected to tell Moore what they were doing with his tissue. For seven years, he came from Seattle for checkups. Each time they took a bit more blood, blood serum or skin. They never asked him for permission to use any of this for commercial purposes.

Once it has left the body, a person's spleen or blood or even urine is trash that you don't want washing up on the beach. But these researchers took out a patent on Moore's trash. They entered into contracts with a bioengineering firm and a pharmaceutical company that were worth close to \$500 million dollars. These companies figure that the products made from Moore could be paylaid into that \$3 billion by 1990.

Now Mr. Moore wants a piece of the action that comes from the pieces of his body. And last week, a California court ruled for the first time that he or anyone else has the right to his bodily parts, even when they're outside his body. Blood and bodily substances, those waste products, are his "tangible personal property." So Moore has the right to sue for some of the money.

Admittedly, John Moore's spleen wouldn't have been worth a chicken's liver without the doctors' brains. The researchers maintain that they were actually paid for their biotech services, not for his very rare material. But it was his unique material.

In the bio-tech revolution, it is the human body, not iron or steel or plastic, that's at the source. Are the bio-capitalists going to be allowed to dig without consent into our genetic codes, then market them?

Arthur Caplan, a bioethicist from the University of Minnesota, thinks of John Moore like a farmer with oil on his land. "He can't do

anything with it. He doesn't have a drill or a pump. Only the oil company knows how to turn his resource into something valuable. Nevertheless, like the farmer, he says, "It doesn't matter if fate put this on my land. If you want it you have to pay for it."

But until now, few people thought their bodily waste products—most of which will not be named in this family newspaper—still belonged to them. "With gene-splicing techniques, the sudden question," says Caplan, "is what right do I have to control what happens to my spleen or uterus or even urine? If someone draws my blood to test it, is it still mine?"

The court's answer? "A patient must have the ultimate power to control what becomes of his or her tissues. To hold otherwise would open the door to a massive invasion of human privacy and dignity in the name of medical progress." If anything is truly personal, uniquely ours, it's our genetic code.

This case has riveted the attention of the exploding biotechnology industry. The bio-capitalists don't want to bargain for every cell with its owner. The researchers don't want to share the rewards from their labor. And every hospital worker can envision a new avalanche of paperwork-consent forms to be filled out before anyone allows the use of their "waste" products for research.

None of this paints a very attractive picture. There may be people who market their tissue as if it were pork bellies or wheat futures. If we discover the cure for AIDS in one person's blood, he or she can offer blood up for auction. The whole thing lacks something called altruism. But when scientists go into big business, why should the patient be the only altruist?

John Moore has every reason to try and reclaim some of the take on his tissue. He is unlikely to set off a rush of people who go digging in their biological backyards. Three Billion Dollar Men are even rarer than dirt farmers who strike oil.

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JACK ANDERSON

Forest stays controversial

WASHINGTON — When Florian Sever and his co-workers went on strike against an Alaskan pulp mill two years ago, Sever used his spare time to expose what he saw as waste and injustice in the Alaskan timber industry.

In letters to newspapers, on television talk shows and in a Capitol Hill hearing room, Sever told this story: that the Alaskan Pulp Corp. exploited its workers and broke the local union, all the while getting federal aid to help keep the state's timber business afloat.

The strike eventually ended and the employees went back to work — all but Sever. The Alaskan Pulp Corp. told him he no longer had a job.

Now, a congressional subcommittee chaired by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., is investigating the possibility that Sever lost his job because he exercised his right to testify before Congress. Officials at the Alaskan Pulp Corp. deny it.

Sever's case sounds a personal note in a larger controversy — the use of federal subsidies to prop up private timber cutting in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. Two companies, Alaskan Pulp and Louisiana Pacific, dominate the industry in southeast Alaska.

In 1980, Congress declared a large part of the Tongass National Forest a wilderness area, putting it off limits to timber cutting. At the same time, Congress established the Tongass Timber Supply Fund to make sure the wilderness designation did not put the timber companies out of business and the workers out of jobs. The U.S. Forest Service uses the fund primarily to build access roads to legal cutting areas. Congress mandated that the Forest Service must spend at least \$40 million a year to make 4.5 billion board feet of timber per decade available to the companies, regardless of the drop in market demand.

But Sever claimed the company shut out an intended beneficiary of the Tongass subsidy — the workers. In May 1987, testifying before the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Sever charged that Alaskan Pulp had persuaded the union to accept wage and benefit concessions so that the company could stay competitive. But he said the company reneged on a promise to compensate the workers for their sacrifice when business picked up.

Sever, a negotiator for the United Paperworkers International Local 962, called for elimination of the federal subsidy in the Tongass National Forest.

Sever recently told congressional investigators that the union thought the federal subsidy created a monopoly for a few companies and that repeal of the subsidy "would be the key to unlocking an open job market in southeast Alaska."

By the time Sever testified before Congress last year, the striking Alaskan Pulp employees had voted to disband their union. Sever then sent a letter to Alaskan Pulp requesting his job back. The company told him no.

National Labor Relations Board examiner, Jeanette Leino, investigated charges of unfair labor practices at Alaskan Pulp. She recently told a house subcommittee that she believed Sever's congressional testimony cost him his job. "I was absolutely shocked," Leino said. "To me, it's incomprehensible that you could be fired for writing letters to the editor or testifying before Congress."

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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Company reneged on a promise to compensate the workers.

FINANCIAL

Stocks up in active trading

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened high, today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.78 Monday, was up 14.76 to 2145.28 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 583-292 among the 1,326 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 25,040,000 shares. Stock prices edged higher Monday in slow trading, extending by a nose the surprisingly strong rally that began late last week.

Dollar opens mostly down; gold, silver open mixed

United Press International

The dollar was mostly lower against major foreign currencies in quiet trading today as participants marked time ahead of the release of leading U.S. economic indicators for June. Gold was mixed. In Washington, the Commerce Department reported the government's index of leading economic indicators was up a strong 1.4 percent in June, the largest monthly increase since a 2.2 percent jump in December 1986. An increase of 1.2 percent to 1.5 percent had been expected.

dealers said, which could signal more advances for the U.S. currency. In early New York trading, the dollar was slightly higher after the release of the indicator. The dollar has posted consistent advances in recent trading sessions. Traders said they expected more intervention from the U.S. Federal Reserve, the West German Deutsche Bundesbank and others. In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar weakened against the yen in slow trading in Tokyo ahead of the data and closed 0.85 yen lower at 132.40 yen.

Economic index surges up

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The biggest economic surge in a year and a half sent the government's index of leading economic indicators up a strong, but expected, 1.4 percent in June, the Commerce Department said today. Rising stock prices, improved vendor performance, brisk orders for big ticket items, low unemployment, an increased money supply and higher prices for raw materials combined to send the index to 194, a 1.4 percent hike. That was the largest monthly increase since a 2.2 percent jump in December 1986, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said. Analysts had predicted an increase of 1.2 percent to 1.5 percent. The index is watched to predict how the economy is going to perform three to six months down the road because several

of the 11 indicators are not available when the monthly report is first issued. It is usually extensively revised.

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN — Citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection for the week ending July 31, 1988. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and canneries totals in 1-3 5ths bushel boxes. **Truck** — 5,771 grapefruit, 274 late oranges. **Cannery** — 1,531 grapefruit, 9,275 late oranges. **Shipping total** — 6,045. **Cannery total** — 11,542.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages		
10:00 a.m.		
30 Indus.	2138.34	up 7.83
20 Trans.	895.61	up 4.33
15 Utils.	183.14	up 0.71
65 Stock	799.01	up 3.22

Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	33 3/4	4
Barnett Bank	35 1/2	35 1/2
First Union	23 1/2	23 1/2
FP&L	30 1/2	30 1/2
Fla. Progress	34 1/2	34 1/2
HICA	34 1/2	34 1/2
Hughes Supply	17 1/2	17 1/2
Morrison's	21 1/2	21 1/2
NCR Corp.	59	59 1/2
Plessey	28 1/2	29 1/2
Scotty's	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southeast Bank	24 1/2	25 1/2
SunTrust	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walt Disney	63 1/2	63 1/2
Westinghouse	53 1/2	54
Brunswick	22 1/2	22 1/2
HBH	11 1/2	11 1/2
Fla. Nat. Bank	16	16 1/2
Winn-Dixie	40	40 1/2

Gold And Silver

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

London		
Previous close	433.75	off 2.00
Morning fixing	432.90	off 0.85
Hong Kong	434.85	off 1.70
New York		
Comex spot gold open	432.60	off 1.80
Comex spot silver open	6.832	off 0.035

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

Central American officials refuse to join U.S. in denouncing Nicaragua

United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY — Central American foreign ministers refused to join Secretary of State George Shultz in a denunciation of Nicaragua, instead issuing a statement that simply extolled the virtues of democracy.

Shultz went into the closed meeting Monday with his counterparts from Central America's four democracies hoping for a strong show of unity against Nicaragua.

But the final communique issued by Shultz and the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador made no specific mention of Nicaragua and talked only of the common belief that democracy in every country in the region would promote justice, peace and economic development.

The Americans circulated a draft communique with much stronger language aimed specifically against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. But that wording was dropped after the foreign ministers of Costa Rica and Honduras objected to its confrontational tone, officials said.

Shultz left Guatemala Monday evening for Argentina, the next stop on his 12-day, nine-nation tour of Latin America.

Shultz's tone and language on Nicaragua softened noticeably as he headed south from Washington Monday.

In a prepared statement given to reporters aboard his plane but not read aloud on arrival in Guatemala, Shultz described Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas

as a "destructive and destabilizing force in the region."

He described Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala as four countries fulfilling a commitment to democracy. In a reference to Nicaragua, he said, "one is not and that is the fundamental problem of Central America."

In his spoken remarks on arrival, Shultz referred to Nicaragua only as "a burden to this region and this hemisphere."

Before the end of the closed meeting for discussions on a common strategy for dealing with Nicaragua, a senior official traveling with Shultz said a compromise had emerged and that "there will be a pretty good statement."

The compromise document said, "The ministers agree that the establishment of authentically democratic governments in all of the region is indispensable for promoting peace. They also agree on the concept of a democratic Central America, truly pluralistic, prosperous, just and secure."

The statement called for freedom of association, freedom of the press, an impartial judicial system and the need for a non-political system of armed forces as well as a system for open and periodic elections.

Foreign minister Alfonso Cabrera Bidalgo of Guatemala and Carlos Lopez of Honduras denied at a news conference that the Americans tried to impose their will on the meeting.

But Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo made clear in

advance of the meeting that he was not happy that Nicaragua was excluded, saying Sunday, "Guatemala's policy of active neutrality will not change."

Cerezo has been in favor of including Nicaragua in all regional discussions, but Shultz said Monday that Nicaragua has used past meetings to undermine the Contra rebels.

In his undelivered arrival statement, Shultz called for an end to massive military aid shipments to Nicaragua, whose Marxist government is battling U.S.-backed rebels. He also called for a "democratic Nicaragua which would re-evaluate its relationship with the Soviet bloc."

"During the past month, there has been a serious increase in repression by the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. Instead of moving to fulfill the commitments they made to their neighbors, they have taken a giant step backwards."

"A democratic Nicaragua with a free political system, an independent judiciary, a free press and guaranteed individual liberties would pose no threat to its neighbors," he said.

A month ago, Nicaragua closed the opposition newspaper La Prensa, but it has now been permitted to reopen. But Radio Catolica, a church-run radio station, remains off the air.

In a reciprocal war of diplomatic attrition last month, Nicaragua expelled U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other U.S. diplomats and the U.S. responded in kind.

Inspector

Continued from Page 1A

Maria DeVento, co-owner of the restaurant, said Georgi contracted to install awnings, complete electrical work, painting and other tasks. The work was previously permitted by the Altamonte Springs Building Department, but for a licensed contractor, she said. The previous contractor was unable to begin the work due to other commitments, DeVento said.

The DPR spokesman said the unsigned agreement called for Georgi to stucco portions of the building — a former house, enclose a patio and install 13 fluorescent lights, install a lavatory and faucet, replace doors and windows, paint, install awnings and other tasks.

DeVento said her chef, a friend of Georgi's, recommended the inspector, saying, "He would know what he was doing because he was an inspector."

Although the work was performed according to the contract, DeVento said she wasn't pleased with the outcome. She also said Georgi wasn't paid the last \$525 because he did not install outside irrigation which she said was required under the contract. Irrigation was not included in the agreement provided to state investigators by DeVento.

Georgi said the agreement never called for irrigation installation.

DeVento was unclear when the work was done. At first she said Georgi was at the restaurant daily, then she said another man did the work for him. Georgi said he stopped by the restaurant after his county work each day to see how the work was progressing. He said he did none of the work himself.

DeVento said she didn't know Georgi held no license. "When somebody comes to do a job, you expect them to have

everything they need to do it," DeVento said. She said next time, she'll be sure the worker is licensed. "Live and learn," she commented.

Georgi said the next time he's offered a similar job, he won't take it.

"This is the first and last time for me," he said. "You try to help a friend and something like this happens."

Bible said said as long as Georgi did not work while he was supposed to be on county time, or if long hours working at La Scala did not conflict with his county job, the county allows employees to work other jobs.

Bible said Georgi should have notified Culbertson of the outside work and may be subject to stronger punishment since he did not. Bible said before he considers additional action he will investigate whether Georgi routinely works outside jobs without notifying the department.

Plaza

Continued from Page 1A

Harry Robson were extremely happy their property was saved. "We're very pleased that they are saving our mall," said Ruth. "I'm ecstatic. We built it with the thought that when we're no longer here, we would give it to our children and grandchildren."

Howell Place, at 200 W. Airport Blvd., a living center for 64 elderly and retired persons, which was originally doomed by the expressway interchange, will probably be saved by the redesign.

"We anticipate that we will be able to avoid it," said SCEA

Executive Director Gerald Britton.

"We obviously did not want to see the expressway run through our building," said Tom Gregory, administrator for the retirement complex. "The residents like it here and they don't want to move."

Still destined for destruction, despite the redesign proposal, is Zayre Plaza with its 12 businesses, along with four additional nearby businesses.

A spokesman for the Zayre store said he does not know what plans the Frammingham, Mass., based company has for the store, or if it will be relocated.

The SCEA approved expressway route calls for southbound traffic on Highway 17-92 to enter the southbound expressway lanes by a ramp circling through the Zayre site.

"We wished, of course, that they (SCEA) could have saved the Zayre Plaza, along with the Sanford Plaza and Center Mall," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. "It was not a one-or-the-other situation. However, we feel also that by saving the Sanford Plaza, with the proposed new buyer, it will soon be a valuable asset to Sanford."

DEATHS

BETTY L. TREGEAR

Mrs. Betty L. Tregear, 57, of 413 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Aug. 13, 1930 in Port Huron, Mich., she moved to the area in 1979 from Oscoda, Mich. She was a bookkeeper at Bob Dance Dodge auto agency. She was a Protestant and member of the Moose.

Survivors include her husband, Howard; three daughters, Cheryl Nelson, Ames, Okla., Debra Smith, Oklahoma City, and Shelly Gagan, Whittemore, Mich.; two sons, Steven, Deltona, Brian of Oscoda; brother, Richard Smith, Quincy; 16 grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

PHYLLIS BROWNE

Mrs. Phyllis Browne, 83, 410 Kenta Road, Casselberry, died Monday at her residence. Born Oct. 27, 1904 in Elyria, Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1965. She was a registered nurse at Leary Memorial Hospital. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Richard, Longwood, John Laguna Niguel, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy Wesman, Tampa; a brother, Carmen Richards, Naples; a sister, Edna Maurer, Fort Myers; 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

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

ROSE S. MORT

Mrs. Rose S. Mort, 75, of 710 Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at her residence. Born May 25, 1912 in Chicago, she moved to Casselberry from New York in 1970. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Louis; two daughters, Peggy Stanley and Angie, both of Casselberry; two sons, Mitch Stanley, Casselberry, and James Mort, Annapolis, Md.; a sister, May Mitchell, Ridley Park, Pa.; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

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

HERBERT C. PRICE

Mr. Herbert C. Price, 87, of 180 Landover Place, Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 29, 1900 in Apple River, Ill., he moved to Longwood from California in

1984. He was a banker. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Lenore; a son, Herbert Jr., Barrington, Ill.; two daughters, Mary Ellen Kessinger, Winter Springs, Jane Teperman, San Mateo, Calif.; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren.

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

ROBERT LEE DUNN JR.

Mr. Robert Lee Dunn, Jr., 46, of 1946 Frenzel Drive, Apopka, died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital, Tampa. Born June 6, 1942 in Sanford, he moved to Apopka from Orlando in 1987. He was a retired U.S. Navy veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Wilson Dunn, Apopka; four daughters, Debbie Dunn and Tammy Dunn, both of Norwalk, Conn.; Katina Dunn, Apopka and Armenta Dunn, Atlanta; father, Robert Lee Dunn, Sr., Sanford; three sisters, Barbara Jean Joseph, Sanford, Lyvonne Hunt and Martha B. Dunn, both of Norwalk.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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Attorney

Continued from Page 1A

motion to discharge must contain the grounds upon which the motion is based. The date of the vote can't occur at the same commission meeting at which the motion is made and seconded. The officer affected is entitled to a public hearing prior to any vote on a motion to discharge.

Hardy said that the provision in the city charter violates the rules regulating members of the bar (that "A client has a right to discharge a lawyer at any time, with or without cause.") and is either unconstitutional or inappropriate and improper because it puts the city in an untenable bargaining position with its city attorney.

The commission had voted previously to eliminate the position of full-time city attorney as of Oct. 1 for budgetary reasons. So far the commission and Kramer have not come to an agreement on the fee he should receive as part-time city attorney.

The other commissioners refused to hear a proposal by Mayor David Gunter or discuss an offer to Kramer during last week's work session, and Hardy tried to keep Gunter from making his proposal Monday night. Gunter proposed a \$2,000 per month retainer for 30 hours a month and \$65 an hour after that.

Hardy suggested Kramer's interpretation of the charter is a "self-serving one and not in the best interest of the city." Hardy moved to terminate the city attorney effective Aug. 12 and said he believed since cause is not necessitated, that this motion could be voted on at Monday's meeting if duly seconded, without the necessity of a public hearing.

Gunter said he thought a hearing is required. Commissioner Rick Bullington said, "I for one will not vote on this motion tonight. I haven't even seen it."

Kramer has maintained that according to the charter and his contract with the city he remains as city attorney, either part-time or full-time, until he resigns, retires or is removed for cause and the commissioners are obligated to try and negotiate

a pay agreement with him before getting bids from other sources. Kramer previously told the commissioners if they do not make a reasonable offer, he will take it to court.

In his last memo to the commission, Kramer informed it that if no other agreement was reached by Oct. 1 he will charge a consulting fee of \$100 per hour — the amount paid former city attorney Ann Colby and other consulting attorneys over the past two years.

Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis said, "At our last meeting I was very frustrated. I don't know a lot about law, but I felt it was very unfortunate I was being forced into to something I didn't want to do."

Kramer, 37, said the damage has been done to him "gravely injuring" his reputation. He said

the motion was based on "ignorance and prejudice" and that there has been criminal conspiracy and violation of the Sunshine Law. He said he intends to prove those charges at the public hearing. He said his civil rights were violated.

"Quite honestly I wasn't surprised," Kramer said. "I knew four of the commissioners had gotten together and planned something, but I didn't know what."

Kramer said, "I believe Mr. Hardy came into office and the election with the idea of getting rid of me. Unable to do so for a legitimate reason, he's grasping at straws. I hoped it would never come to this and I could work with them to establish a relationship this year. I believe an unreasonable commissioner has forced his will on everyone and we all have to suffer."

Farmers may receive aid for drought by October

United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio — If Congress reaches a prompt compromise on a \$6 billion drought bill, farmers may begin receiving payments as early as October, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng says.

The House and Senate each passed versions of the legislation last week. Legislative leaders said they hope to have the compromise drafted this week

and send it to President Reagan next week.

At a news conference Monday before speaking to the Soil and Water Conservation Society, Lyng said if the bill is passed promptly, farmers probably will begin receiving help in early October.

"If the legislation is passed this week or next, it will take roughly a couple of months to go through procedures," the secretary said.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital	Mary Rose Sneeringer, Deltona, a boy
Friday	Sunday
ADMISSIONS	DISCHARGES
Sanford	Sanford
Alfred Crews	William N. Kennard
DISCHARGES	Jennifer T. Entinigh and baby girl
Sanford	Mary Rose Sneeringer and baby boy
Eugene Doerr	Deltona
Jean Pugliese and a baby girl, Deltona	Monday
Donna R. Winstead, Deltona	ADMISSIONS
Saturday	Sanford
ADMISSIONS	Sabrina Denmark
Mary Rose Sneeringer, Deltona	Carol W. Hodges
DISCHARGES	Edward C. Gilstrap, Casselberry
Deltona	Dennis A. Mullen, Deltona
Eva K. Shaw and baby girl	DISCHARGES
William Walker	Mary Rose Sneeringer and baby boy
Otto L. Zeecker, Sanford	Deltona
BIRTHS	BIRTHS
	Sabrina Denmark, Sanford, a girl

Insurance firms gear to face AIDS claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the number of AIDS cases increases, so does the anxiety level of the nation's health and life insurers.

At the heart of their concern is the cost of paying health and life insurance claims on policy holders who contract Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which has afflicted nearly 64,000 Americans, more than half of whom have died.

And at the heart of a growing controversy are the issues of when insurance companies can test for the disease and under what criteria an applicant can be denied insurance.

It is vital insurers be allowed to test for the presence of the AIDS antibody because the chance that someone infected with the AIDS virus will die is at least 50 times greater than the insurance expectations of the general population, said Dr. Robert Gleason, associate medical director of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., based in Milwaukee.

Gleason said payments on life, health and disability claims related to AIDS will cost the insurance industry billions of dollars by the end of the century.

Anxiety within the industry has been exacerbated by a trend toward restricting the ability of insurance companies to test applicants for the disease. At least four states plus the District of Columbia have enacted legislation regulating AIDS testing by insurers, and other states are considering similar laws.

But not to test, Gleason says, is foolhardy. "Do you sell life insurance to someone whose house is on fire?" Gleason said in defense of his company's "E" testing policy.

At some time in the not too distant future, anxiety may become an issue for those companies who continue to sell without recognizing the AIDS epidemic as the disaster it really is, Gleason recently told a group of insurance industry representatives who met in New York to discuss the financial impact of AIDS on insurers.

While insurance companies' profits also drop as profits rise along with the AIDS death toll, they are far from alone in worrying about their bank accounts.

The estimated cost of treating an AIDS patient is about \$40,000 a year. The average cost of hospitalization over the course of a patient's illness is about \$100,000, according to the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic.

A 1985 study by the National Association of Public Hospitals showed that 54 percent of the nation's AIDS patients were covered by Medicaid, 17 percent by private insurance and 17 percent were responsible for paying hospital bills out of their own pockets.

"I think we are all concerned," said Malcolm McKay, a spokesman and president of New York Life Insurance Co.

McKay said that, although he knows of no test for AIDS, he would not be surprised if one were developed in the next few years. "I think we will have to be prepared for that," he said.

Their anxiety stems from the fact that a person could have contracted the human immunodeficiency virus seven or eight years ago, when insurers were testing and still not show symptoms of AIDS, they say.

At the same time, insurers in the state are not sure if their policy holders will develop the disease in the future.

McKay said that, although he knows of no test for AIDS, he would not be surprised if one were developed in the next few years. "I think we will have to be prepared for that," he said.

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Dr. Thomas Yandell Jr. with chiropractic assistants Angela Knight, left, and Carol McLeod.

Dr. Thomas Yandell tells cause of 'whiplash' injury

Dr. Thomas F. Yandell Jr., a chiropractor, says that a "whiplash" injury is caused by a sudden, forceful movement of the head, neck and upper back. He says that this can happen during a car accident, a fall, or even a simple slip and fall. He explains that the vertebrae in the neck are jolted out of their normal positions, causing damage to the soft tissues of the spine. This can result in pain, stiffness, and limited range of motion. He notes that many people who experience whiplash do not realize the extent of the injury until some time has passed. He advises that if someone experiences a whiplash injury, they should seek medical attention as soon as possible to prevent long-term complications.

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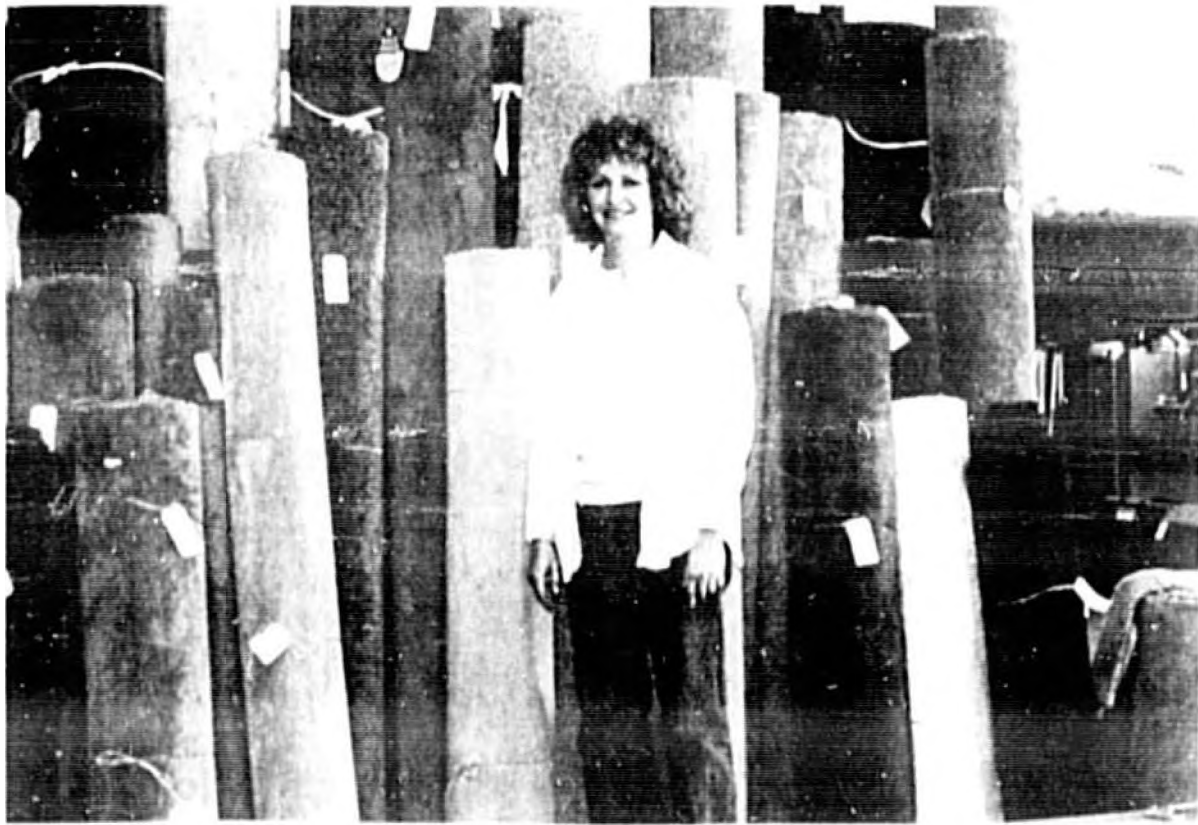
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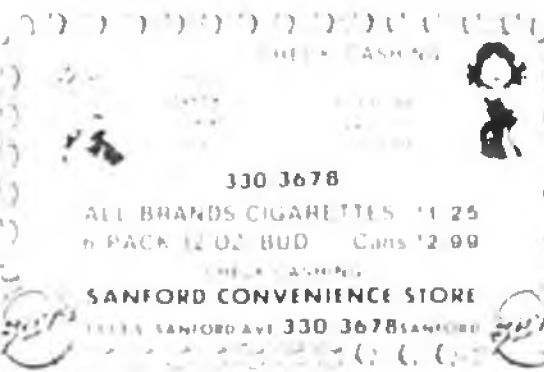
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Laser video disc is wave of future

The same old computer software is now being used to create the next big thing, a new type of video disc, which some believe may be as popular as video cassette recordings.

Called "laser video discs," they are being used by American Airlines, banks, and other major corporations to create self-paced training programs.

The discs are made of a plastic material that is read by a laser beam. They are more durable than video cassettes and can hold more information.

They are also more expensive than video cassettes, but they are becoming more popular as the technology improves.

Some of the advantages of laser video discs include: they are more durable, they can hold more information, and they are more expensive than video cassettes.

They are also more popular as the technology improves, and they are becoming more widely available.

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Fire Fighters Union to endorse Dukakis

The Fire Fighters Union of Sanford is endorsing Michael Dukakis for President of the United States.

The union members believe that Dukakis is the best candidate for the job, and they are proud to support him.

The union is holding a meeting on August 10th to discuss the election and to show their support for Dukakis.

The meeting will be held at the union hall, and all members are invited to attend.

The union is also planning to hold a parade in support of Dukakis on August 15th.

The union is proud to be part of the Dukakis campaign, and they are confident that he will win the presidency.

The union is also planning to hold a rally on August 20th to show their support for Dukakis.

The rally will be held at the union hall, and all members are invited to attend.

The union is proud to be part of the Dukakis campaign, and they are confident that he will win the presidency.

The union is also planning to hold a rally on August 25th to show their support for Dukakis.

The rally will be held at the union hall, and all members are invited to attend.

The union is proud to be part of the Dukakis campaign, and they are confident that he will win the presidency.

The union is also planning to hold a rally on August 30th to show their support for Dukakis.



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Lawyer praises judge's ruling on secrecy

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for federal workers who challenged government secrecy pledges is applauding the First Amendment rights protected by a judge's order for a better definition of the word "classifiable" on the forms.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered President Reagan's administration to define further the term "classifiable" on the forms that workers with security clearances must sign. The National Federation of Federal Employees, American Federation of Government Employees, the AFL-CIO and three individuals all had sued to challenge the pledges.

Bruce Heppen, deputy general counsel for the national federation, said the ruling issued Friday and made public Monday will affect hundreds of thousands of government employees.

"He recognized that the word 'classifiable' has a chilling effect," Heppen said in praise of the ruling. "Each employee shall receive a copy of the definition. I think that's powerful relief. We're talking about hundreds of thousands of people who are going to get notice."

The administrator has required federal workers with security clearances to sign the "non-disclosure" agreements to prevent unauthorized release of sensitive information. But Gasch decided the term "classifiable" on early forms was too vague and infringed on First Amendment rights of free speech.

Inmates release hostages, surrender

COXSACKIE, N.Y. — Inmates who overpowered guards and took control of a disciplinary wing at a maximum-security prison released their last four hostages and surrendered today after 14 1/2 hours of negotiations over prison food and alleged harassment by corrections officers.

The rebellion by 32 inmates at the Cossack Correctional Institution began at 10:30 a.m. Monday when "five or six" inmates armed with homemade weapons overpowered at least one of five guards in a special punishment unit of the 951-bed prison in the Catskill Mountains, 20 miles south of Albany, spokesman James Plateau said.

One guard, injured in the initial moments of the uprising, was released at 8:15 p.m. and taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital. Warren Agostinot, 28, was in good condition with bruises and lacerations, hospital spokesman Greg McGarry said.

Yonkers defies desegregation plan

YONKERS, N.Y. — Mayor Henry Wascosko accused City Council of "irresponsibility" in voting to defy a court-ordered housing desegregation plan and incurring fines that could bankrupt the state's fourth-largest city in three weeks.

"I fear for the city of Yonkers," Wascosko said of the city of nearly 200,000 people just north of New York City in Westchester County.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand — who earlier vowed to levy fines on the city that would bankrupt it by Aug. 24 if council balked at housing desegregation — scheduled a contempt hearing today in Manhattan for the city and council members who voted against the plan.

The fines, starting with \$100 the first day and doubling every day thereafter, would consume the city's entire budget of \$337 million within 22 days, officials said.

Sand had also warned the seven council members, all white males, that he would fine them \$500 a day and send them to jail Aug. 10 if they failed to approve the housing plan by today.

The defiant council took what could prove a suicidal step by voting 4-3 against the plan at a raucous meeting Monday night.

From United Press International reports

Senate Democrats split on Contra aid

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are struggling to forge an agreement on renewing aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, an issue dividing presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Closed debate Monday by the Democratic senators did not actively include Bentsen, who along with many Republicans has consistently supported military aid for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, would like a diplomatic solution to the problems posed by Nicaragua's arsenal of Soviet weapons, alleged subversion of Central America and restrictions on the media and political oppo-

nents. Bentsen questions whether Sandinista leaders will move toward free elections and other reforms without military pressure from the U.S.-backed Contras.

The issue is being forced on the political agenda before Republicans gather in two weeks for their national convention in New Orleans, where Vice President George Bush will be nominated for the White House.

In February, the House voted to cut off military aid to the Contras in an effort to promote peace talks, and the guerrillas' remaining stocks of food, medicine and other supplies are running out. The peace talks have virtually collapsed and the Sandinistas are cracking down on internal opposition.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas is leading the

fight to send new arms to the Contras so they can try to force political concessions from Managua. But many Senate and House Democrats still reject that argument.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Monday he wanted to draft a Contra aid compromise acceptable to both parties. But the initial discussions produced no breakthrough, and Republicans were preparing to force a vote that would highlight the dispute between Dukakis and Bentsen.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., warned the government in Nicaragua should not interpret the conflicting positions of the presidential candidates as an opportunity to strike at the Contras.

"We have to send a clear signal to Managua so there

could be less danger of an unprovoked attack (on the Contras)," said Boren, a Contra aid supporter.

"We are in a high political season and there is a delicate situation in Central America," he continued. "If we have a strong bipartisan agreement, it is less likely the Sandinistas will try to harm our interests and the interests of our friends."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who opposes the aid, maintained a "vast majority" of Senate Democrats are against Boren's proposals to resume military aid.

Dole wants the Senate to vote on new aid this week and has proposed a \$47 million assistance program for the guerrillas. It would allow Congress to vote again in September before any military aid could be released.

Senate set to approve housing bill protecting handicapped, families

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A compromise housing discrimination bill that puts teeth into a 1968 civil rights law, for the first time protecting the handicapped and families with children, was ready for Senate passage today.

The bill, which would fine habitual violators as much as \$50,000, sets up an enforcement system to take individuals to court, significantly strengthening efforts to curb a major aspect of illegal discrimination.

The House has passed a nearly identical bill, but after the final Senate vote — expected this afternoon — some differences will have to be reconciled before it can go to President Reagan, who said Monday he is eager to sign it.

"The existing fair housing law is a toothless tiger," declared Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in debating the issue Monday. As the measure's Senate floor leader, he told his colleagues: "This is the most comprehensive civil rights legislation Congress has considered in 20 years."

The package is the result of a compromise on the enforcement question between civil rights advocates and real estate and homebuilding organizations.

The Senate version gives the Justice Department authority to prosecute cases referred to it by the Housing and Urban Development Department. The crucial compromise, reached just before the House passed the bill 376-23 June 29, would allow jury trials as well as proceedings before administrative law judges. The House version directs the HUD to handle prosecutions.

Existing law lets the Justice Department prosecute where it finds patterns of discrimination, which is faulted by the reform bill's advocates for dragging out prosecutions and giving little relief to individuals.

In Senate action Monday, lawmakers voted 89-2 to exclude transvestites from the bill's definition of handicapped and, after a bitter debate, killed 71-20 an entirely unrelated amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms wanted to strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over cases of voluntary school prayer.

The housing legislation contains some special exemptions. In enforcing the rights of families with children, the bill protects from lawsuits any housing intended for, and solely occupied by, persons 62 and over.

Also exempt is housing 80 percent occupied by residents 55 and older that provides facilities and services for the elderly. The House bill sets the threshold at 90 percent. Retirement communities that currently do not meet the bill's guidelines are not required to raise their occupancy figures to comply.

The family discrimination protections could affect "adults only" housing, however, and apply even if a woman is merely pregnant or a family is seeking custody of a child under 18.

The bill would direct that the handicapped, at their own expense, be allowed to make modifications to their housing — and under the Senate's version, landlords could not make a handicapped tenant restore housing to its prior condition if it is unreasonable to do so.

Yellowstone firefighters frustrated

United Press International

Heat, 35-mph winds and several new lightning-sparked wildfires frustrated crews battling blazes in Yellowstone National Park, and nearly 50 fires burned out of control today over 1 1/2 million acres of Alaska forest.

Park Service officials opened Yellowstone's south entrance for just one hour Monday before smoke and flames from the wind-driven 13,100-acre Shoshone fire forced them to close it again.

A total of 120,725 acres of the park have been charred by a dozen fires, but firefighters managed to stop flames that advanced to within 4 miles of Old Faithful Monday.

Elsewhere in the West, high winds spread the largest of five blazes in Montana as well as two huge wildfires in Alaska, where nearly 1 1/2 million acres were ablaze.

Palestinians laud Hussein for decision

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Palestinians praised King Hussein's decision to reduce Jordanian ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank, but sources in Amman warned the Palestine Liberation Organization would pay a price for the king's support of an independent Palestinian state.

The Jordanian monarch's move also touched off political skirmishes inside Israel's divided government Monday, with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres saying for the first time he would negotiate with Palestinians alone and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ridiculing the idea of a unified Palestinian people.

In Amman, sources warned the PLO must be prepared to pay a price for Hussein's support. Hussein's threat to cut financial and political ties with the West Bank gives him tremendous leverage over the PLO, the sources said Monday.

Hussein said in a speech from the Jordanian capital Sunday that he would reduce his kingdom's financial and administrative links to the West Bank because interaction between the two had become a hindrance to an independent Palestinian state.

"The PLO has always said it alone represented the Palestinian people, and such representation has a price and the PLO should be prepared to pay it," one source in Amman told United Press International in a telephone interview from Washington.

"The PLO should not expect Jordan to dance to its own tune," the source said. "Why should Jordan carry the financial burdens of the West Bank, pay its teachers and other employees and listen to the PLO say, 'Leave us alone?'"

Amman pays salaries for some 23,000 government employees in the West Bank, provides passports and travel documents for the 1 million Palestinians in the territory and along with Israel controls movement between Jordan and the occupied territory.

The PLO leadership, which was meeting in Baghdad, held emergency sessions late Sunday and Monday to discuss the king's decision, the Middle East News Agency said.

WORLD BRIEFS



Deportation of Palestinians criticized

JERUSALEM — Israel's latest deportation of Palestinians will drive more Arabs to support the 8-month-old Palestinian uprising rather than crush government opposition, an outspoken Israeli civil rights lawyer said.

Attorney Felicia Langer said the deportations Monday of eight Palestinians to Lebanon — the first expulsions in more than three months — showed the "bankruptcy of the attempts to crush the Intifada," the Arabic term for the nearly 8-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Israel ignored worldwide condemnation of deportations when it expelled the eight Monday, the start of a two-day general strike called by Palestinians in solidarity with past deportees.

The military said the six West Bank residents and two Gazans deported participated in or organized demonstrations and violence against the 21-year Israeli occupation, distributed anti-Israel literature, were members of PLO factions and at times carried out their activities during prison terms.

Carlucci to inspect Soviet bomber

MOSCOW — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci bluntly accused the Soviet Union of producing nuclear arms designed for a first strike and challenged the Kremlin to reveal its military budget as proof of glasnost, or openness.

Carlucci made the comments Monday on the eve of an unprecedented visit today to the secret Kubinka Air Force Base near the capital to inspect the Blackjack bomber, Moscow's newest and most deadly long-range nuclear-capable bomber.

Later, the defense secretary was to visit Red Army division headquarters at Tuman, also on the outskirts of Moscow, then hold another round of talks with his official host, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov.

Both facilities have been strictly off limits to foreigners, and the Soviets hope that allowing a U.S. defense chief to inspect the facilities personally will convince Washington that even the super-secret Soviet military has been bitten by the glasnost bug.

Iran says Iraq blocking cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS — Iran's U.N. ambassador accused Iraq of blocking an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war and urged the world body to follow up with punitive action its unprecedented finding that Baghdad has used chemical weapons.

The remarks Monday by Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati came after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati for nearly two hours in their sixth such session in a week.

Despite little sign of progress, Perez de Cuellar said he was working on a compromise formula for a cease-fire that will satisfy both sides in the conflict. Iraq is demanding direct talks with Iran as a precondition to a truce, but Iran says the cease-fire must first take effect before face-to-face negotiations can be held.

After the latest talks, Mahallati said Perez de Cuellar "did not tell us if he had heard from the Iraqis. It seems they are still intransigent, not yet ready to respond positively."

From United Press International reports

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ Comics, Page 4B
 ■ People, Page 5B
 ■ Classified, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Giants place Mulholland on DL

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants Monday placed pitcher Terry Mulholland on the 60-day disabled list. Mulholland suffered a fractured left forearm Sunday when hit by a line drive off the bat of Atlanta's Gerald Perry. The 25-year-old left-hander was 2-1 with a 3.72 ERA.

The Giants have not yet replaced Mulholland on the roster. Mike Krukow and Dave Dravecky, both on the disabled list, are scheduled to pitch in a simulated game Tuesday, and San Francisco may activate one of them. By agreement with the Players' Association, major league teams may keep only 23 players on the active roster for as long as 48 hours.

The Giants scratched Kelly Downs from his scheduled Wednesday start because of a sore right shoulder. Joe Price will take Downs' place Wednesday, and the Giants hope Downs will be able to pitch next Monday.



BOXING

Lora defends Bantam crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Undefeated Miguel Lora of Colombia successfully defended his World Boxing Council bantamweight crown Monday night with a 12-round unanimous decision over Albert Davila.

After the bout, California State Boxing Commissioner Marty Denkin announced that two bottles from Lora's corner were confiscated and were to be taken to a lab to be examined.

Denkin said liquid in the bottles had a "sweet taste," and only water is permitted in the ring. The purses — \$75,000 for Lora and \$25,000 for Davila — will be held pending the examination.

Lora, 27, has won all 30 of his pro bouts, including two against Davila, who fell to 55-10-1. The 33-year-old from Pomona, Calif., also fell to Lora in 1986, suffering a broken nose en route to losing another 12 round unanimous decision.

FOOTBALL

Clemson picked to win ACC

FOXFIRE VILLAGE, N.C. — Clemson was selected the overwhelming favorite Monday to repeat as the Atlantic Coast Conference football champion this season.

The Tigers received 66 of 68 first place votes cast in a preseason poll of sports writers who cover the ACC.

Clemson is one of two ACC teams with its 1987 starting quarterback returning. Quarterback Rodney Williams is among 18 Clemson starters back from the 10-2 team that trounced Penn State 35-10 in the Citrus Bowl. All-league running back Terry Allen and defensive back Donnell Woolford are other returning starters.

Clemson Coach Danny Ford played down the results of the poll showing his team the conference's best.

"We have a lot of people back ... and people say we ought to be better, but that doesn't mean we're necessarily going to win more football games," Ford told reporters during Monday's ACC Football Kickoff. "We might be better but not do as well."

"We're really no better than anyone else. But we're no worse than anyone else either."

BASKETBALL

U.S. expects Soviets to be tough

John Thompson's respect for his opponents at the Olympics was strengthened over the weekend when the Soviet Union knocked off the Atlanta Hawks.

"You tell people constantly that (the Soviets) are good, and they say you're just saying that cause you're the coach," Thompson, coach of the U.S. men's basketball team, said Monday in a teleconference from Georgetown University.

"But they are good. And that was brought out last week, not just with the win they had, but the losses were close."

The Soviet team defeated Atlanta by 9 points in Moscow Saturday in the final of a three-game tour by the Hawks.

BEST BETS ON TV

- BASEBALL**
- 7:30 p.m. - 56, Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox. (L)
 - 7:30 p.m. - SUN, Minnesota Twins at Toronto Blue Jays. (L)
 - 7:30 p.m. - WGN, Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (L)
 - 8:30 p.m. - SC, Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox. (L)
 - 10 p.m. - TBS, Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (L)

Complete listings on Page 3B

Altamonte rolls over Ft. Myers

By DEAN SMITH
 Special to the Herald

UNION PARK — The Altamonte Springs Junior All-Stars continued to roll toward a berth in the Southern Regional Tournament as they opened the State Tournament with a 13-0 victory over Ft. Myers behind the one hit pitching of Frank Harmer and the booming bat of Mike Elliott.

Altamonte moves on to play Merritt Island tonight at 6 in a winners' bracket game. In the losers' bracket, also at 6 on a separate field, Ft. Myers takes on South Brandon. In Monday's other game, Merritt Island topped South Brandon, 10-7.

Unbeaten Juniors

State Tournament Monday's result	Altamonte 13, Ft. Myers 0
Section I	
July 28	Altamonte 13, Madison County 13
July 26	Altamonte 24, West Hernandez 3
July 25	Altamonte 22, Madison County 5
District 14	
July 22	Altamonte 11, Apopka 8
July 20	Altamonte 18, Winterberg 1
July 19	Altamonte 8, Apopka 3
July 18	Altamonte 8, Oviedo 3
July 17	Altamonte 13, Oviedo 0
July 16	Altamonte 12, Eustis 10

Harmer showed right from the start that he was going to have a good night as he struck out

the side in the first on only eleven pitches.

Altamonte wasted little time getting on the board as they scored two in the first. Pablo Abreu and Andrew Thompson walked and Harmer singled to load the bases and chasing Ft. Myers starter Jerry Bradley. Reliever Brian Norris struck out Elliott but Scott Johnson singled to score Abreu. Marcus Bullock just missed a grand slam as he hit a high drive off the 290 foot fence to left with Thompson scoring. Altamonte could have had a bigger inning but line drives off the bats of Dan Seidenladen and Brian Dougel were caught on nice catches by the outfield.

Altamonte added two runs in the second, third, and fourth innings. They scored four in the fifth. **See Juniors, Page 3B**

Hope arises for calm Olympics

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — A flurry of unusual diplomatic contacts between North and South Korea have raised hopes of a thaw in their hostile relationship before the Olympic Games in Seoul next month.

The prospects, however, for fruitful talks leading to substantive advances in economic or cultural contacts or family visits across the heavily armed border are remote in the face of relations haunted by four tortured decades of distrust.

The first serious test of intentions could come this week. Monday, a formal South Korean letter was sent to North Korea asking for a preliminary meeting of lawmakers to discuss a Pyongyang proposal for both nation's parliaments to approve a non-aggression pact.

If the North agrees, there could be a meeting as soon as mid-August of 15 southern and 15 northern lawmakers to plan a landmark session of the two assemblies. However, that is a big "if."

The communist North, one of the world's most reclusive societies, began the latest round of moves July 21 when it proposed the non-aggression pact to be signed by the North Korean People's Congress and the South Korean National Assembly.

The North raised the ante July 26, offering the possibility of ending its boycott of the Olympics Games. Five other nations, including Cuba, are also boycotting the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Games.

The South's counterproposal Monday called for a preliminary meeting at the truce village of Panmunjon, which straddles the Demilitarized Zone that has divided the two countries since the Korean War ended in 1953.



Seoul bound

Altamonte Springs' Schowonda Williams, a Lyman High graduate, gets a big hug from her father, Bishop L. Williams, after winning the 400 meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. By virtue of her victory, Williams will compete in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Mitchell adds title in 1,500 meters

By CHRIS FISTER
 Herald sports editor

Longwood's Teddy Mitchell, who shattered a national record in the 3,000 meters earlier in the week, returned to the track Saturday and claimed first place in the 1,500 meters to complete a phenomenal distance double in the TAC National Junior Olympics at the University of Florida.

Mitchell, who will be a junior at Lyman High, dominated the race from the first lap and still had enough to finish with a 60-second final lap as he finished with a time of 4:03.13.

"He had an unbelievable meet," coach Fred Finke said of Mitchell. "His race in the 3,000 was amazing; his time (8:36.49) converts to about a 9:10 two mile. Then he came back and ran another excellent race in the 1,500."

Mitchell's time in the 3,000 broke a record that he had set earlier this summer. The old national record was 8:57.33 by Pennsylvania's Scott Wawrzynek. Mitchell's time totally obliterated the old TAC Junior Olympics meet record of 9:12.30 set by Utah's Dwayne Medina in last year's meet 1987.

Mitchell's performance was one of several outstanding efforts turned in by Seminole County athletes at the TAC Nationals.

Altamonte Springs' Oeatus Holliday, who will also be a junior at Lyman High, made the finals in the 800 meters by running a 1:58.9 in the prelims. He finished seventh in the finals.

Mitchell and Holliday also ran on the 4 X 800 relay team which took second place with a time of 8:07. Also on that team were Tim Holloman (Quincy) and Tracy Dewereil (Cocoa/Riverview).

Fern Park's Kevin Padgett, who will be a

sophomore at Lyman, finished 16th in the 2,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 8:56.

The Radkewich sisters, Judy and Katy, of Altamonte Springs also competed in the TAC Nationals and ran well despite competing against older girls. Judy, a 12-year-old in the 13-14 age group, finished 14th in the 3,000 meters at 11:38.90. Katy, an 8-year-old in the 10 and under age group, came in 14th in the 1,500 at 5:45.49.

Longwood's Hunter Kemper, competing in the 11-12 age group, finished 12th in the 1,500 with a time of 4:57.08.

Lake Brantley High's Joyce Tolts came in 14th overall in the 3,000 meters as she ran an 11:36.58.

Another Central Florida athlete, who had a superb weekend was Saul Laird of Orlando. The Bishop Moore High graduate finished second in the 5,000 meters with an excellent time of 15:17.

FOOTBALL PHYSICALS

The 1988 prep football season is just around the corner and many area high schools are preparing themselves for the upcoming year. The following high schools will be holding physicals:

- Seminole High School**
- When: Wednesday, August 10, 4-30 p.m.
 - Where: Seminole High School training room
 - Cost: Free
 - Forms: All athletes should have a parents permission form to participate; a form can be obtained from any coach
 - First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15
- Lake Mary High School**
- When: Friday, August 12, 6 p.m.
 - Where: Lake Mary High School training room
 - Cost: \$5
 - First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15
- Lake Howell High School**
- When: Thursday, August 11
 - Where: Dr. Barry Kaplan's office, 8000 Aloma Ave. in Goldenrod

- Cost: \$10
 - First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15
- Oviedo High School**
- When: Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. to 12 noon (varsity and junior varsity)
 - Where: Oviedo High School training room
 - Cost: \$5
 - Forms: Athletes should stop at the front office of the school to pick up physical forms to be signed by parents prior to the physicals
 - First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15
 - Others: Physicals for freshman football and other fall sports athletes will be Saturday, Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Oviedo training room. Fee is \$5.

Compiled by Mark Blythe

SHS players excel at Stetson camp

Seminole High took 14 players to the Stetson University Volleyball Camp on July 24-28 and put on a display that coach Beth Corso could only be pleased with.

Liz Long was selected the Most Valuable Player of the camp which was run by UCLA assistant mens coach Harlem Cohen. Also the Tribe's Adrian Hillsman was named Outstanding Blocker. Bobbie Osborne was named Outstanding Setter. Heather Brown got the Leadership Award, transfer Krieket Snow won the Team Spirit Award, and Kerry Fosslus received the Most Improved Award.

Long, Hillsman, Osborne and Brown are all returning starters from last year's team while the addition of Snow and the improvement of Fosslus could help make it a banner year for the Lady Seminoles.

PHYSICALS — Physicals for 1988 Seminole High volleyball players will be Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Seminole High School training room. The first day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15.

Bell blast boosts Jays

United Press International

If the Toronto Blue Jays are to salvage what so far has been a disappointing season they will need some hard hitting from their 1987 League MVP.

George Bell, embroiled in a season-long controversy involving playing time, showed signs of his former self Monday afternoon, blasting a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Blue Jays to a 3-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Bell, who cracked 49 homers and drove in 134 runs in 1987, has been benched by Toronto Manager Jimmy Williams recently for his "uninspired play." Last week, the Toronto slugger and his manager were involved in an obscenity filled dugout shouting match that led to Bell's benching.

Tony Fernandez and Manny Lee started the Toronto eighth with back-to-back two-out singles off Frank Viola to set the table for Bell. After going hitless in his first three at-bats, Bell stepped to the plate in the eighth against Minnesota reliever Jeff Reardon who was protecting a 1-0 lead for Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 16-4. Bell drove the ball over the right field fence for his 15th homer of the season.

"I made my pitch to Lee," Viola said about the infield single to keep the inning alive. "It happened that he hit it in the right spot."

The homer was a welcomed sight for Bell's teammate Jesse Barfield as well as the Toronto fans, who had booed Bell in his previous trips to the plate. "I've

Monday's Best

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Jose Canseco, A's, 2 for 1, 31st homer, 3 RBIs
- Dave Henderson, A's, 2 for 4, home, 4 RBIs
- Bo Jackson, Royals, 2-3, double, homer
- George Bell, Blue Jays, game-winning three-run homer

never seen the fans turn around so quickly," Barfield said of the standing ovation accorded Bell. "That one lifts an ape off George's back. Not just a monkey, an ape."

Bell's late-inning heroics made a winner of Dave Stieb, 11-7, who hurled a masterful three-hitter over eight innings to snap a personal four-game losing skid. He kept the Twins off balance with an effective curve ball.

"It was real nasty, no doubt about it," Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett said of Stieb's breaking ball. "It comes in on you and you jump too late and it's a strike."

Tom Henke gave up one hit in the ninth for his 19th save of the season. "I've said all along that if I get my chances I'm going to do the job," Henke said.

Viola had a 1-0 lead and was four outs away from victory when Bell came to the plate in the eighth.

"I just have so much confidence in Jeff (Reardon)," Viola said.

Athletics 10, White Sox 2

At Chicago, Jose Canseco homered for the fourth straight game and singled home a run and Dave Henderson added a



Jose Canseco blasted his 31st homer of the season on Monday and ran his Major League-leading RBI count to 86 in the A's 10-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox.

two-run single and two-run homer, powering the A's Todd Burns, 4-0, allowed six hits over six innings with three strikeouts, no walks and three balks for his third straight win. Melido Perez, 10-6, was the loser.

Royals 5, Tigers 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Bo Jackson smashed his 16th home run and third in three games and Willie Wilson scored once and drove in a run to pace the Royals, Mark Gubicza, 13-6, scattered three hits over eight innings for the victory. Steve Farr earned his 12th save. Doyle

Alexander, 10-6, took only his second loss since May 29.

Angels 8, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Rookie Terry Clark got his fourth straight victory and pinch-hitter Tony Armas hit a three-run homer, lifting California to its 10th straight road victory. Clark, 4-0, scattered 10 hits, struck out two and walked two in his first complete game. Devon White and Bob Boone also homered for California, which has won six straight overall. Billy Swift fell to 6-9 for the Mariners, who have lost three in a row.

Clark continues to master Ryan

United Press International

Will Clark enhanced his own reputation by extending his mastery over an active baseball legend.

Clark, who homered off Nolan Ryan in his first major-league at bat April 8, 1986, doubled twice and homered off the all-time strikeout king Monday night to power San Francisco to a 4-1 victory over Houston and move the Giants into second place in the National League West, a game ahead of the Astros.

"Ryan's a Hall of Fame pitcher. Will thinks he's a great hitter. He loves that kind of competition," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said.

Although Ryan struck out 11 to increase his career total to 4,703, Clark overcame the 41-year-old power pitcher's mystique.

"Any time you face Nolan Ryan, you've got to get a little extra pumped up," said Clark, who is 5-for-7 with two homers and four RBI against Ryan this season. "A fastball hitter versus a fastball pitcher, I think it's always great."

With Candy Maldonado struggling and Kevin Mitchell ailing, Clark has seen a dearth of strikes, much less fastballs for strikes. He leads the league with 68 walks, and is often teased with breaking balls.

"The home run I hit was 96 (miles an hour)," said Clark, who also leads the league with 81 RBI and is second to Darryl Strawberry in homers. "That's not what you would call your ordinary fastball."

Ryan gave Clark high praise. "He's one of the best hitters in the league," said Ryan, 8-8, who has at least 10 strikeouts in a game five times this season and 179 times in his career. "You can't pitch him any one way. I don't think we've seen the best of Will Clark yet."

Atlee Hammaker, 5-3, fired a five-hitter for his first victory as a starter since last September 15 and his first complete game since last August 8. He allowed neither an earned run nor an extra base hit, and has not given up an earned run in his last 17 innings.

Monday's Best

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Danny Jackson, Reds, 14th victory
- R.J. Reynolds, Pirates, 4 for 5, 3 stolen bases
- Andy Van Slyke, Pirates, 2 for 4, home, 3 RBIs
- Will Clark, Giants, 3 for 4, 2 doubles, 2nd homer

Pirates 7, Mets 2

At New York, Mike LaValliere led a 10-hit attack with a two-run homer, helping Pittsburgh avoid a four-game series sweep. Doug Drabek, 10-5, has won his last five starts. In his last seven starts, Drabek is 5-0 with a 1.40 ERA. Dwight Gooden, 13-6, entered the sixth with a four-hitter.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Chris Sabo, with one hit in his previous 32 at-bats, capped a four-run eighth-inning rally with a two-run single to give Danny Jackson his 14th victory against five losses. An error by reliever Alejandro Pena, 4-4, helped the Reds win for the second time in seven meetings against the Dodgers.

Padres 6, Braves 3

At San Diego, pinch hitter John Kruk delivered a two-run double to highlight a five-run sixth inning that gave Atlanta its seventh straight loss. Ed Whitson improved to 10-6 and Dave Lelper worked three innings for his first save. Tom Glavine, 3-12, has lost his last six decisions.

Who are the best in baseball?

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI sports writer

Want to start an argument? Try picking the Most Valuable Player in either league as of this moment.

The American? You can make a very strong case for Mike Greenwell or Roger Clemens of Boston, Jose Canseco of Oakland, New York's Dave Winfield or Rickey Henderson, Detroit's Alan Trammell plus the Minnesota trio of Kirby Puckett, Gary Gaetti and Frank Viola.

The National? Darryl Strawberry of New York, Kirk Gibson of Los Angeles, Montreal's Andres Galarraga, Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh, Will Clark of San Francisco and Houston's Glenn Davis are all leading candidates.

Cy Young? Well, it's down to Clemens and Viola in the AL, but somebody like Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley or Jeff Robinson of Detroit have outside shots if they bring their teams home first.

The leading candidate for the NL Cy Young award is Chicago's Greg Maddux, but he'll still need a strong second half to hold off Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles, Dwight Gooden of New York, San Francisco's Rick Reuschel and Danny Jackson of Cincinnati are all in position for consideration at ballot time.

After two straight excellent rookie crops this season's doesn't look to match up. But don't burn those baseball cards just yet, you never know who will blossom in their second or third seasons and drive those card

prices right out of sight.

Top AL rookies as of now are shortstop Walt Weiss (could this be three in a row for Oakland?), right-handed pitcher Melido Perez (Pascual's younger brother) of Chicago, California right-handed reliever Bryan Harvey, Boston shortstop Jody Reed and right-hander Don August of Milwaukee.

The NL candidates are stronger. They include first Mark Grace of Chicago, Atlanta second baseman Ron Gant, Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo and San Diego second baseman Roberto Alomar (son of Sandy).

MVP voting is going to be trickier than the 100-yard dash over quicksand.

Canseco is having a fabulous do-it year for Oakland. But the AL East winner is going to have a very good argument for its leading player.

Winfield is having the kind of in-your-face season George Steinbrenner envisioned when he insulted his premier right fielder. And the numbers point out Henderson's value to the Yankees — when he plays, he scores and they win. When he doesn't, New York is average.

Clemens was winning even when Boston wasn't and the Red Sox might be in Pawtucket without him. Greenwell was hitting before and after Joe Morgan took over as manager.

Detroit's attack is pathetic, but Trammell is having a splendid year anyway. And he plays shortstop with style.

Minnesota's magnificent trio of Puckett, Gaetti and Viola showed the baseball world last year what they are made of.

Gibson has done exactly what Los Angeles wanted him to do when it signed him as a free agent. And more. He has led the Dodgers back to their winning ways and is having his best season facing strange pitching.

Strawberry's concentration on his job has never been better and it shows in the statistics. Would you like to pitch to him with the game on the line?

That Montreal isn't right up there is not the fault of Galarraga, who now looks like he's going to be a force in the league for years. Pittsburgh's Bonilla is another emerging superstar while Clark lives up to his own expectations with San Francisco. Houston's Davis has returned to form and is keeping the Astros in contention.

Who will win? The best part is watching the winner develop. Which is happening over the next two months.

AT THE ASTRODOME

HOUSTON — "Sometime in the next two months, workers will dismantle the largest scoreboard in the world — one that has congratulated Houston Astros' home run hitters for over two decades with pictures of snorting steers, flags, cowboys roping bulls and simulated fireworks.

Workers will replace the animated, 14,000 lightbulb, center field scoreboard with about 10,000 new seats as part of an Astrodome renovation agreed to by Harris County commissioners in a deal to keep the Houston Oilers football club from moving to Jacksonville.

Chisox' Walker believed to have viral infection

United Press International

CHICAGO — The two seizures suffered last weekend by Chicago White Sox first baseman Greg Walker are believed to have been triggered by a viral infection in the brain, club physicians said Monday.

Doctors have detected no further seizure activity since Walker suffered a relapse Sunday morning. All laboratory tests have proved negative.

Chicago placed Walker on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to July 30. Walker, 28, will remain hospitalized indefinitely to undergo further tests. He remained on anti-convulsant

medication, but has been transferred from a monitored room at Christ Hospital to a regular room.

Outfielder first baseman James "Sap" Randall, a switch-hitter who signed as a free agent last December, was recalled from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League (AAA) to take Walker's place.

Harold Baines and Fred Manrique were the lone Chicago regulars to bat 300 in July. Baines led the club with a .313 mark, followed by Manrique at .310. Rookie Jack McDowell topped the starting pitchers with a 2.89 ERA, while reliever Bobby Thigpen posted a 1.13 ERA.

Baseball Artifact

NUMBERS GAME

3.20 The highest earned run average figure that was the lowest in a league for a season.

Early Wynn of the 1930 Cleveland Indians led the American League with a 3.20 ERA.

Slaney insists on looking toward the future

Distance star shoots for gold medal in 3,000 and 1,500

By JIM SLATER
UPI sports writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Memory Lane is a path Mary Decker Slaney refuses to walk, having decided to race toward the future instead of running from her past.

Slaney, the American record-holder in six middle distance running events, will seek gold medals at 1,500 and 3,000 meters at the Seoul Olympics. She won both events in the U.S. trials in July at Indianapolis.

In 1984, Slaney was favored in the 3,000 meters at the Los Angeles Olympics. In the final, she tangled with Zola Budd and fell to the track, her Olympic dream shattered. To Slaney, that race is history.

"Los Angeles, in my mind, doesn't exist," Slaney said. "I haven't thought about Los Angeles for a very, very long time."

"I've had a lot going on the past four years. I haven't paid much attention to it. I've tried to recover from three different surgeries and keep myself in the condition I need to compete."

The fall has not driven Slaney into the 1988 Games with any extra motivation.

"Whether I had been successful or not in '84, I would have been making a bid for the team in 1988," she said.

Slaney, who turns 30 on Aug. 4, plans to compete through the 1992 Barcelona Games before concluding her career. She finds it takes longer to reach peak form now than it did four years ago.

"I know I'm much fitter than I have been, but it has taken me much longer to get to this level," she said. "The key is

peak training and I'm looking forward to that. It's what I have been waiting for and what I need if I hope to win a medal at the Olympics."

To face the challenge of trying to win two gold medals, Slaney adopts the same attitude toward her second Seoul race as she has to the fall.

"I plan to run the 3,000 as if it is my only event. The 1,500 won't exist in my mind until the 3,000 is over," she said.

In 1986, Slaney gave birth to a daughter, Ashley, who has enabled her to pace her career.

"It's easier for me to pull back and take it one step at a time. It's hard to ignore a 2-year-old," Slaney said. "I organize my training around her schedule. Having the baby and having other responsibilities has helped take pressure off of me. It has helped me not get to the edge too quickly."

Slaney considers herself calmer and more suited to pressure than she was four years ago.

"I'm much more relaxed. I try not to let things bother me," she said. "I must be able to deal with pressure to an extent since I've been in the sport a long time. I've calmed down a little bit. I've realized what I can and can't do. I'm running for me and not for anyone else. I have to do what will benefit me and what I'm seeking and that is a gold medal."

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. The United States Olympic water polo team will compete in two pre-Olympic tournaments in Duisburg, West Germany, and Beauf, Yugoslavia, during the first two weeks in August.



Mary Decker Slaney and Edwin Moses run together in a show of unity for the United States Olympic Team. Slaney is looking forward to competing in Seoul where she will run in both the 3,000 and 1,500 meters.

SCOREBOARD

New Orleans signs Sutton

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI. The Expos did not play Monday.

Table with 3 columns: Category, '88, best, career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, GW RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

DOGS

Table of dog races with columns for race number, dog name, and odds.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball games with columns for team names and scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

JAI-ALAI

Table of jai-alai matches with columns for player names and scores.

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — Cornerback Reggie Sutton, who three times has entered detoxification centers for illegal drug use, Monday received a one-year, no-option contract from the New Orleans Saints...

United Press International

NEW YORK — The Saints 1986 draft choice, who made five interceptions last year, was placed on the reserve non-football illness list last Thanksgiving Day...

United Press International

Im happy I'm getting an opportunity to play, Sutton said. "What happened in May gave me an opportunity to look at myself. I realized these guys are helping me out, helping grow up as a human being."

United Press International

When he was given another opportunity to sign, I agreed to do what I'm supposed to do. In 1986, Sutton was banned from minicamp after testing positive for drug abuse. He underwent detoxification in Miami and signed with New Orleans that October.

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Third seeded Elly Hakami and England's Jo Durie, the eighth seed, were extended to three sets Monday before claiming victories in the opening round of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego.

United Press International

Hakami, 18, of Tiburon, Calif., a quarter-finalist in the tournament last year, beat unseeded Montique Javier, 21, of Hillsborough, Calif. 6-2 3-6 6-1. Durie, in search of her first singles title since 1983, rallied past Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif. 6-2 3-6 6-2.

United Press International

Others advancing to second round play were as follows: Christine Singer, West Germany, defeated Hu Na San Diego, 6-1, 6-0; Deborah Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., defeated Andrea Holikova, Edina, Minn., 6-2, 7-6 (7-0); Cammi MacGregor, Palm Springs, Calif., defeated Michelle Jaggard, Australia, 6-2, 6-3; Eva Krapl, Switzerland, defeated Maryanne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

United Press International

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Hakami then measured up to the challenge by jumping out to a 4-0 lead and closing out the match. "I started off well in the first set," Hakami said. "In the second, she hit a lot of good shots and I felt I was being pushed back. In the third set I began to attack more and she began to make more mistakes."

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Durie, ranked 60th in the world, who admitted that she hates to play Benjamin because of her unorthodox style, let out a joy of relief upon winning the two-hour, one-minute match. "She's so tough for me to play because it's difficult for me to find rhythm against her," Durie said. "I never know where she's going to hit the ball. She can be brilliant at times and not so brilliant at others."

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NFL Camps

Monday's deals: Cleveland — Acquired wide receiver Barry Turner from Seattle for undisclosed future draft choice.

NFL Camps

Denver — Placed offensive lineman Bill Leach on injured reserve; traded offensive lineman Carlos Scott to Phoenix Cardinals for undisclosed future draft choice.

NFL Camps

LA Raiders — Cut guard Mickey Marvin; wide receivers Ken Henry and John Shugart; cornerback Todd Stoney; linebacker Al Black; quarterback David Weber; guard Greg Kunkel and running back David Adams.

NFL Camps

LA Rams — Signed nose tackle Greg Alesio; cut punter Bryan Myers.

NFL Camps

NY Giants — Signed tackle Eric Moore, first-round draft choice; waived quarterback Mark Donovan; punter Richard Frank; running back Kelly Morrow; guard Steven Nave; wide receiver Eric Ogilby; tight end Thomas Johnson; linebacker Stephen Wimbley; and defensive ends Michael Neal and Phillip Mulcahey.

NFL Camps

Philadelphia — Returned offensive tackle Dan Remberg to Denver Broncos for failing physical examination.

NFL Camps

General Manager Sam Finks would not say whether Sutton was being given one last chance. "That's like giving up on a person," Finks said. "And anyway, it wouldn't be Jim Finks' decision. It would be the league's decision. The league has a system regarding anyone with a problem Reggie's on their board now."

NFL Camps

Sutton had returned to his home in Miami and was looking for a job when he got the surprise call from Finks. By that time he had a tryout with Tampa Bay and had telephone enquiries from Philadelphia, Phoenix and San Diego.

NFL Camps

"I thought nobody else would ever give me a chance. I had so many chances here. I was very depressed, but it made me stronger in the program," he said. "I couldn't appreciate things until I lost them."

NFL Camps

At Carlisle, Pa., Washington Redskins cornerback Barry Wilburn, coming off a week-long holdout, said he is out to prove it was "no fluke" that he led the NFL in interceptions last season.

NFL Camps

Wilburn and defensive tackle Darryl Grant, the team's final two holdouts before both agreed to contracts Friday, practiced for the first time Monday. Coach Joe Gibbs said neither player is ensured of retaining his starting job. With Wilburn pressed by Brian Davis and Grant challenged by Dean Hamel.

NFL Camps

Wilburn, who made \$102,000 last season, signed a three-year pact worth a reported \$900,000. Wilburn's dispute with the team centered on with the length of the contract, he wanted a shorter deal and the team wanted a longer one. Wilburn said the two sides "came to a happy medium" after he held out for a week.

NFL Camps

Wilburn, 24, collected a league-best nine interceptions in just 12 games last season.

NFL Camps

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Hakami, ranked number 63 in the world, took the first set winning the final four games that included a pair of service breaks. Javier, however, scored the match by winning the second and forcing a third.

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Hakami then measured up to the challenge by jumping out to a 4-0 lead and closing out the match. "I started off well in the first set," Hakami said. "In the second, she hit a lot of good shots and I felt I was being pushed back. In the third set I began to attack more and she began to make more mistakes."

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Durie, ranked 60th in the world, who admitted that she hates to play Benjamin because of her unorthodox style, let out a joy of relief upon winning the two-hour, one-minute match. "She's so tough for me to play because it's difficult for me to find rhythm against her," Durie said. "I never know where she's going to hit the ball. She can be brilliant at times and not so brilliant at others."

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Durie turned her game around late in the second set. Down a set and trailing 4-2, the Brit ran off four straight games highlighted by surviving three break points in the seventh game that went to 14 points. "That was the turning point in the match," Durie said. "I think she thought she had me at that point. When I won that set I sensed she was down on herself and found a chink in her armor."

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Jack Nicklaus Sports Center near Cincinnati. "I had difficulty just getting into the match," said Lindstrom. "She has a future. She's a good 16-year-old, no doubt about it."

NFL Camps

Farley said she was concerned how she might react playing in front of a large crowd, but the hometown fans were behind her all the way. "Even if they (fans) were overly involved, I am grateful and happy because I was in control of the match."

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Farley, who will be a senior at Indian Hill High School in Cincinnati this fall, is a three-time Ohio prep singles champion. In other first-round matches Monday, Anne Minter defeated Lindsay Bartlett 6-2, 6-2; Wendy White defeated Amy Frazer 6-3, 7-5; Terry Phelps defeated Vicki Nelson-Danbar 6-3, 6-3; Melissa Gurney defeated Wendy Wood 6-3, 6-2; Peanut Louis-Harper defeated Lea Antonopolis 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; and Barbara Potter defeated Melissa Brown 6-4, 6-3.

NFL Camps

The tournament continues through Sunday. The singles champion will earn \$50,000 while the winning doubles' team will receive \$15,000.

NFL Camps

Calif. 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). Top-seeded Patty Fendick of Sacramento, Calif., plays her first match Tuesday evening against qualifier Jennifer Santrock of Plano, Texas. No. 2 Stephanie Rehe of Highland, Calif., opposes Ronnie Reis of Miami in an afternoon contest.

NFL Camps

Sunday's winner in the 32-player weeklong tournament will collect \$17,000 and the runner-up \$8,500. Last year's winners Raffaella Reggi of Italy and Anne Minter of Australia were absent from this year's tournament.

NFL Camps

Hakami, ranked number 63 in the world, took the first set winning the final four games that included a pair of service breaks. Javier, however, scored the match by winning the second and forcing a third.

NFL Camps

Hakami then measured up to the challenge by jumping out to a 4-0 lead and closing out the match. "I started off well in the first set," Hakami said. "In the second, she hit a lot of good shots and I felt I was being pushed back. In the third set I began to attack more and she began to make more mistakes."

NFL Camps

Durie, ranked 60th in the world, who admitted that she hates to play Benjamin because of her unorthodox style, let out a joy of relief upon winning the two-hour, one-minute match. "She's so tough for me to play because it's difficult for me to find rhythm against her," Durie said. "I never know where she's going to hit the ball. She can be brilliant at times and not so brilliant at others."

NFL Camps

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BLONDIE



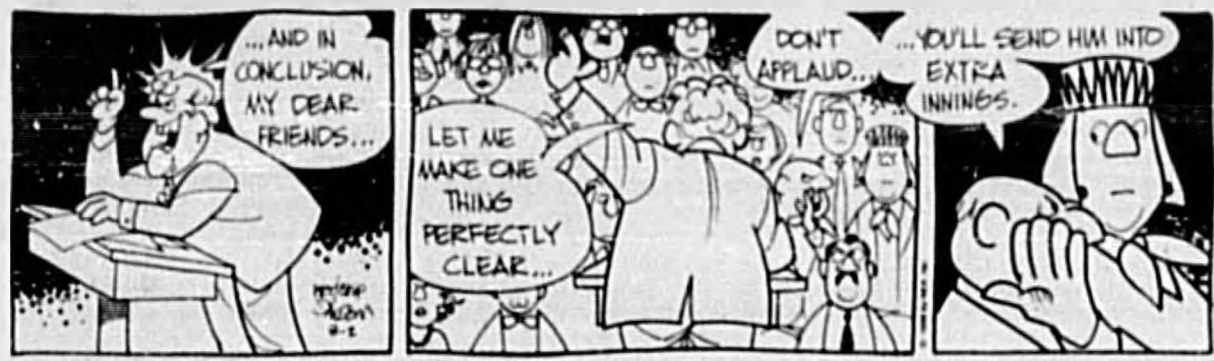
by Chic Young

BETTLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

ECK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

Symptoms after eating may be hypoglycemia

DEAR DR. GOTT: About two hours after eating, I get strange symptoms. I feel very cold, lightheaded, weak, faint and very hungry. I get disoriented and irritable. I also have indigestion, a throbbing headache and stiffness in my neck. All of my tests are negative. What can you suggest?

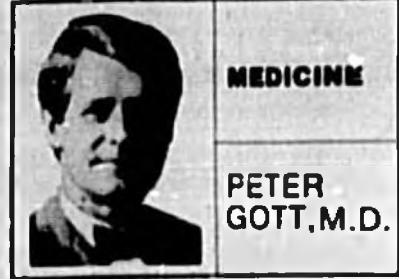
DEAR READER: Your symptoms sound as though you have hypoglycemia. Although this ailment has been overdiagnosed in many people, it is real and does affect some patients. In most cases of bona fide hypoglycemia, carbohydrate-rich food triggers an over-release of insulin that can abnormally depress blood sugar two to four hours after a meal.

Since "all" of your tests are normal, I assume that your doctor checked you for hypoglycemia. However, in the event that he or she didn't, you should have a blood glucose determination — and a serum insulin level — checked at the time you are having your most intense symptoms. This will rule in — or out — the diagnosis. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Medical Specialists."

DEAR DR. GOTT: For nearly two years, my children and I have been suffering from the following symptoms: swollen and burning tongue with heavy white coating, recurring headaches, stomachaches and nausea. Several doctors have been mystified. I finally had our water tested and it was found to be "bacteriologically unsafe: 5 coliforms per 100 ml." Where do we go from here?

DEAR READER: I can't be certain that your symptoms are due to your drinking water. However, one fact seems clear: The water is contaminated. Coliform bacteria are normal inhabitants of intestinal tracts in both humans and animals. Although coliforms rarely cause disease themselves, they do act as

markers. Coliforms in water means that human or animal waste is getting into the water supply. Of course, other contaminants — such as disease-producing microorganism or hydrocarbons — may also be present in the water. Therefore, you should have a sample checked for solvents, pesticides



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

and toxic waste, as well as for other bacteria.

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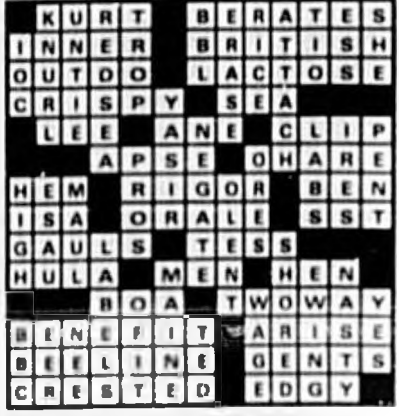
ACROSS

- 1 Forest unit
- 5 Migration
- 9 Opp. of post
- 12 Extract
- 13 Architect
- 14 Chalet
- 15 Work like
- 16 Recorder
- 18 Thing in law
- 19 Paid golfer
- 20 Away from the wind
- 21 Cheers
- 23 Turn the page (abbr.)
- 25 Windy
- 27 Reporter
- 31 Inner (comb. form)
- 32 Late Yugoslav leader
- 33 Entertainer — Sumac
- 34 Summer drink
- 35 Nervous spasms
- 36 Pronto (abbr.)
- 37 Lettuce
- 39 Epic
- 40 Inquire curiously
- 41 Fork prong
- 42 Loyal
- 45 Stray dog
- 46 Greek letter
- 49 Hyena's kin
- 52 Makes same score
- 53 Breed of dog
- 54 Coup d'
- 55 Perched
- 56 Beerlike drink
- 57 Long times
- 58 Existence

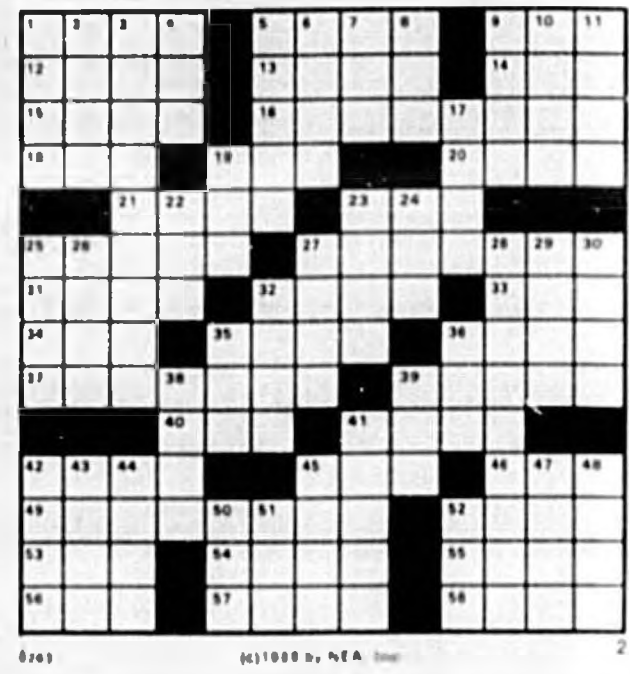
DOWN

- 1 Russian emperor
- 2 Discourteous
- 3 Biological network

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Imitated
- 39 Russian community
- 41 Clump
- 42 Bark cloth
- 43 Actor — Julia
- 44 Prod
- 45 Family
- 47 Word on a towel
- 48 Biblical prophet
- 50 Undersized
- 51 Car (comb. form)
- 52 Mao — tung



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
We quarrel mildly with North's raise to two hearts — an apparent underbid. However, it all worked out. After a series of cue-bids, South asked for aces and bid a slam. We see here a deal requiring a certain amount of skill, and yet any declarer who can remember who holds what should make this contract.

Dummy's king of clubs wins the opening lead and South plays a heart back to his queen. When the ace fails to bring down the king, declarer must bring in the diamonds without a loser. He should play the A-K of spades and ruff his ace of clubs with dummy's remaining jack of hearts. A spade ruff brings no glad tidings, since the queen does not fall. So South gives up a trump trick to East. Declarer ruffs the club return and cashes his last trump. Since West must hold the queen of spades and is playing in front of the dummy, declarer can throw away the spade jack in the North hand. When South cashes his diamond king and plays another diamond toward dummy's A-J, he should remember that West's remaining card is the spade queen. So up with the ace of diamonds, dropping the queen in the East hand and making the slam.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ J 7 4
♦ A J 5 4
♣ K

WEST ♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ 3
♦ 10 9 6 3
♣ Q J 10 8

EAST ♠ 4 2
♥ K 10 6
♦ Q 8
♣ 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A K
♥ A Q 9 8 2
♦ K 7 2
♣ A 5

Vulnerable: East West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate could be a bit difficult to get along with today, especially if given a cause to believe you are not cooperating as you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are performing work or a service for another today, be sure the terms are spelled out in advance. There is a possibility that you might not be properly compensated later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Carefully review matters today before dumping additional funds into enterprises or projects that have not yet yielded the types of returns you've been anticipating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of dealing from your strengths today, there is a chance you will overemphasize your weaknesses. Why cater to defeat when you could enjoy victory?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who resort to flattery could write their own ticket today. Be careful if you have to deal with an individual you know from experience has used

unflattering label.

this tactic before.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In certain situations you'll manage your resources with considerable skill today, but you could also make some imprudent moves that will offset good ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless your intentions are obvious today, others will have trouble discerning your true motives and might not be supportive of what you want to achieve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can better leather your own nest today by being a booster rather than standing out front trying to direct events. Recognition is an important result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be astute enough to read the signs today if friends give indications that their interests are not in harmony with yours. Avoid straining relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the touch today for personal acquisition, but be careful that the methods you employ do not antagonize people with whom you'll be involved.

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PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

People

Error margin too wide for some

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from the postal employee who thinks that a 2 percent error rate is not a bad record. That kind of attitude is ruining America. A 2 percent error rate is completely unacceptable!

How safe would you feel if 2 percent of the aluminum used to make our airplanes was flawed, or if one car in 50 was a lemon, or 2 percent of the answers in your column were wrong? No errors are acceptable!

I attended a conference recently at Stanford University titled "Manufacturing in the '90s." George Fisher, president and CEO of Motorola, stated in his keynote address that his company now counts defects a few per million, and by 1992 hopes to be counting defects per billion. The goal is 99.997 percent defect-free product.

If America's manufacturing industry condoned even a fraction of a 2 percent error rate, it would have even more problems than it has today, and would



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

moon came to exist. I submit that the U.S. Postal Service should rethink its quality program or its future may be very tenuous.

Abby, this is what we can expect if 99 percent is "good enough."

—At least 200,000 wrong prescriptions each year.
—More than 30,000 newborn babies accidentally dropped by doctors/nurses each year.

—Unsafe drinking water almost four days each year.
—No electricity, water, heat for about 15 minutes each day.

—No telephone service or television transmission for nearly 15 minutes each day.

—Newspapers not delivered four times each year.

DON McNEILL, SEPULVEDA, CALIF.

have to answer to the criticism they receive, but rarely do they hear the compliments.

Thanks for letting me have my say.

BETTY FITCH, MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR DON McNEILL: What happened to your Breakfast Club? Thanks for some startling statistics. "Tis said, "Figures don't lie, and bars don't figure." I say, always strive for perfection, but allow for human error.

DEAR ABBY: You have had several letters concerning the quality of mail service. Can you stand one more?

For 11 years, we lived in the small city of Palacios, Texas. About a year ago, I obtained the name and address of the postal department that Palacios station reported to. I wrote a letter commending them on their exceptionally good service, as well as the courtesy of their employees. Later on I asked one of the employees if she had ever heard of my commendation. She said she had not.

What a shame the employees

DEAR BETTY: Orchids to you for wanting to compliment the employees of the Palacios, Texas, Postal Service. Although your message did not reach them through the route you intended, will this do?

DEAR ABBY: Re the U.S. Postal Service: Two weeks ago, I sent a birthday card from Oakland to San Francisco—first class mail. It arrived eight days later.

Abby, eight days to travel a distance that I can drive in 20 minutes! A 2 percent error rate out of 100 billion means every year 2 billion pieces of mail go astray. That's intolerable!

L.P. STEARNS OAKLAND

CALENDAR

PWP schedules events

Parents Without Partners will hold a House Members Party (adults) Saturday at 7 p.m. at the chapter house, U.S. Highway 17-92, Delray. Hot dogs and drinks provided. Become a house member and attend free. For details call Carolyn 574-6863.

A PWP family outing at Central Florida Zoo, 1 p.m. Sunday. For details call Carmie at 775-2324.

Nar-Anon aids families

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-6364.

Take off pounds

TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Senior activities set

Senior Shoppers Club at Altamonte Park Plaza, 995 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, will present exercise for seniors Wednesday at 9:45 a.m.; consultation on hearing problems, 10 a.m. to noon; free screening for blood pressure and blood sugar, 10 a.m. to noon; presentation on good nutrition by Nelda Loper, MS, RD, 10:45 a.m.

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.

Breakfast Rotary meeting set

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

Optimists plan meeting

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

Cancer support group to meet

A cancer support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the Sanford Landing Clubhouse, 1800 W. First St. The purpose of the group is to provide emotional support for cancer patients, their families and friends.

Speaker places 2nd in worldwide contest

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Dr. Barbara Kuhn of Casselberry came in second place in a worldwide extemporaneous speech competition held July 18 at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel.

The event was a featured highlight of the international convention of International Training in Communication (ITC), culminating a series of prior wins at club, council, region, and international levels.

"I've always stressed the importance of communication to my three children and grand-children," Kuhn said. "But it

looks like my youngest daughter, Kim, will be the one to follow in Mom's footsteps by making it a career. That pleases me almost as much as being named the second best speaker in a worldwide speech contest."

For the past three years, Kuhn has owned her own business, Effectiveness Training Conferences, and is a business consultant, continuing education trainer and keynote speaker for conventions and conferences.

At the competition, she represented the Sunshine region, composed of competitors from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and the Bahamas. She was selected to compete against other regional finalists from throughout the globe.

Kuhn and the other 26 regional finalists competed in preliminary elimination contest on July 17 at the convention. Doreen Barnett of South Africa



Barbara Kuhn

won first place in the final event. Contestants in both the preliminary and final events were given three topics from which to

select one for their presentations to convention delegates and judges. Kuhn's topic was "Breakthrough," and she titled her speech "Break Through the Problems." Preparation time was limited to 10 minutes, and speakers' notes were confined to one side of a note card.

The local club to which Kuhn belongs is the Greater Seminole ITC in Altamonte Springs. The club has a history of regional and international competitors, Kuhn said, so "the pressure was on to fill some very big shoes."

ITC encourages self-improvement through communication, education and leadership.

As well as participating in the speech contest, Kuhn presented training sessions at the international competition. She is a former college speech instructor with a doctorate in education from the University of Florida.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
EVENING		MORNING	
6:00	NEWS	5:00	NEWS
6:30	NEWS	5:30	NEWS
7:00	NEWS	6:00	NEWS
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Sunless tans have more fans

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When many of today's working women were teens, a bottle of QT sunless tanning lotion was as regular a component of their beach gear as a towel, several packs of gum, some Sun In and the latest issue of Seventeen.

Sure, a few mothers worried that the stuff would make their daughters' skin turn orange. But the adolescent sun worshippers ignored Mom—as they usually did on such matters—because Coppertone's QT was their best hope of achieving the deep, mahogany-brown tan that was then the beauty standard.

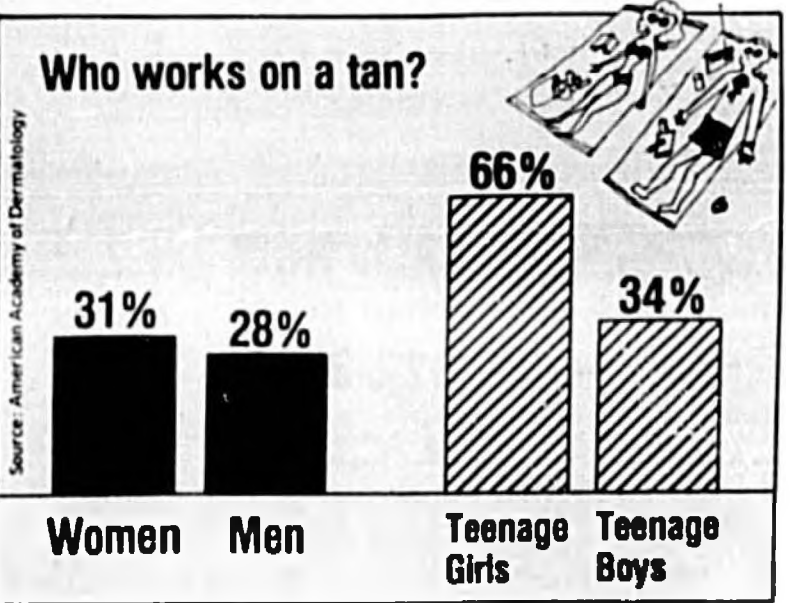
Today, with experts warning of skin cancer and premature aging from overexposure to the sun, dark tans are rapidly fading from fashion. But people still associate some color with healthiness and beauty, and, suddenly, sunless tanning products are hot.

Manufacturers claim that today's sunless tanning formulations are more sophisticated, thus resulting in more natural-looking color and less streaking and blotching. The active ingredient in all the products, however, is the same as it was when QT was introduced 28 years ago: dihydroxyacetone, or DHA, a chemical that reacts with the proteins in the top layer of the skin to produce a brownish color, usually in three to five hours.

In addition to QT, which is still on the market at about \$5 for 4 ounces, those who prefer to do their tanning in the shade can now choose between Coppertone's new Sunless Tanning Lotion (\$5.50 for 3.75 oz.), Clinique's Self-Tanning Formula (about \$12.50, 4 oz.), Estee Lauder Sun's Self-Action Tanning Creme (\$11, 4 oz.), Giorgio Beverly Hills' Self Tanning Lotion (\$12.50, 5 oz.), Lancome's Lait Auto-Bronzant (about \$13.50, 4.4 oz.) or Clarins Self Tanning Milk (\$14.50, 4.4 oz.).

There's also Prescriptives Sun-Free Tanner (\$12, 3.5 oz.), Elizabeth Arden's Self Tanning Lotion (\$10.50, 4 oz.), Avon's Sun Seekers Sunless Tanning Lotion (\$6.50, 4 oz.), and Aramis Sun-Free Tanning Formula (\$10, 3.5 oz.).

"These products are one of the ways you can get a tan safely," says Diana Bihova, a clinical instructor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center



and a practicing dermatologist in New York City.

"I have patients who like to have the look of someone who is always at the beach," Bihova adds, "and I tell them to use these products. I find the look is quite natural." Bihova thinks sunless tanning lotions are particularly ideal for women's legs, which she notes are "a common site for skin cancers and premalignant lesions." Bronzers, a kind of makeup that imparts a tan color to the skin, aren't always ideal for legs because the color can rub off on clothing, Bihova notes, yet "I think our society is not yet ready to find white legs attractive."

David Orentreich, another New York dermatologist, also recommends sunless tanning products as an alternative to traditional tanning. But—like many of the products' manufacturers themselves—he stresses that use "tan" they create provides none of the protection against the sun's rays that a natural tan would.

As for the safety of sunless

tanners, Orentreich cites an absence of long-term studies, but notes that the FDA has deemed DHA safe enough to use over the counter and that it has been on the market "a long time, with no problems so far." (Another expert notes that even before QT, there was a sunless tanner on the market back in the '50s under the name ManTan that also used DHA.)

Although sunless tanners generally aren't as well advertised as other skin and sun products, they often sell better. "With no advertising, our sunless tanner outperforms all other products in our sun line," notes Bob Lukey, manager of marketing, development and treatment at Elizabeth Arden.

Even manufacturers admit that sunless tanning products may not be for everyone. While many people achieve a fairly natural-looking color, others turn orange, or tan unevenly. Says Brown: "We do recommend that you try a patch test first."

WATERBED CLEARANCE CENTER
SANFORD PLAZA
FREE MATTRESS PAD WITH BED PURCHASE
330-1314

Floyd Theatres
PLAZA TWIN
CROCODILE RAMBO
DUNDEE II
THE DEAD POOL PLUS ABOVE THE LAW

